The Weather
Today—Partly cloudy and warm with highest temperature around 75; gentle southerly winds. Yesterday—High, 71 at 2:44 p. m.; low, 48 at 6:14 a. m. (Map and details on Page 6, Sec. III.)
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Russia Asked By Britain To Abandon Hate Policy

U. S. Wins Victory In Defeat of Move To Lump Resolutions On War Propaganda

Lake Success, N. Y., Oct. 25 (U.P.). Britain accused Russia of "poisoning the atmosphere" of the United Nations today and demanded to know whether "control of the earth from the Elbe to Vladivostok" did not give Russia a sense of security.

Appealing to Soviet leaders to abandon "a policy of hatred," British Minister of State Hector McNeil said in the U. N. General Assembly that if Russia wants world peace it must be prepared to believe that "non-Communists are not always Fascists and monopoly-capitalists are not always guerillas."

McNeil made the appeal in the Political Committee fight over Russia's foredoomed attempt to indict the United States, Greece and Turkey in the U. N. for fostering war propaganda and "inciters of a third World War."

Advises Vishinsky

McNeil advised Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky to withdraw his proposal because, in his scathing assaults on Americans and on the press of western countries, he had "thrown away" any chance of getting any support for it among the 57 United Nations.

Vishinsky responded, however, with renewed appeals for approval of the Soviet proposal, declaring that "the people of the world will bless us if we do this, but the people of the world will curse if we don't."

McNeil laced into his speech biting references to the Russian mutual assistance treaty with Germany in the early days of World War II. Vishinsky hit back with a detailed explanation of Russian's signing of this pact after Britain and France refused to join Russia in a similar pact which lacked, according to Russia, a fair guarantee for the Soviet Union.

"Why are you against this proposal?" he shouted with a wave of his blue-coated arm at McNeil. "Because it is my proposal?"

Lumping Move Fails

After Vishinsky closed the general debate, the committee administered a procedural defeat to the Soviet proposal by rejecting 29 to 12, with 12 nations abstaining, a proposal by Venezuela to give the Soviet, French, Australian and Canadian war propaganda proposals to a subcommittee for blending into a single resolution.

The defeat, engineered by the U. S., provoked Venezuelan delegate Carlos Stolks to charge that the majority which voted against his proposal displayed that it "does not wish to conciliate the views of the Soviet Union and the other powers."

In the Social Committee, V. A. Zorin, of Russia said, "The time has come for us to cease to believe

See NATIONS, Page 4, Column 1.

Recommended Reading . . .

"GENTLEMEN, there is no other way . . ." Post Reporter Robert C. Albright tells the inside story of how President Truman broke the special session news to congressional leaders, on Page 1, Section II.

THE TAFT ACT'S Communist clause is building a still worse headache. Post Reporter Alfred Friendly describes the NLRB's latest problem, on Page 3, Section II.

THE NAVY, celebrating its "birthday" tomorrow, is preparing for the greatest fundamental changes in its 172-year history. You'll want to read Robert M. Farrington's story, on Page 3, Section II.

Post Advertiser Gets Choice of Five Apartments

"We let our 'Apartment Wanted' ad run four days in The Washington Post. It brought us ten replies and choice of five apartments," reports Mr. W. M., a student at Catholic University.

Reach the right people in your search for housing. Advertise now in The Post. Call NAtional 4200.

Blonde 'Influence' Washington Bound

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

KAREN MORLEY, screen actress, will come to Washington, it was reported last night in Hollywood, to attempt to appear before the House Committee on Un-American Activities and answer testimony by Actor Robert Taylor that she was a "disrupting influence" at meetings of the Screen Actors Guild. A group of film folk said they raised $510 to pay her expenses.

(Story on Page 17.)

De Gaullists' Chances Good In Vote Finals

Still No Indication Of Union Between Socialists, Communists

(See De Gaulle Story. Page 1, Section 2.)

By William J. Humphreys

Paris, Oct. 25.—Gen. Charles de Gaulle's Rally of the French People (RPF) is expected to hold its own in the second round of municipal elections to be held tomorrow in 14,000 French communities where mayors and town councils will be named.

The second poll, following last Sunday's balloting in which the anti-Communist RPF won about 40 per cent of the popular vote, is required for small towns where absolute majorities are necessary under the voting regulations.

De Gaulle's probable continued success was indicated by the fact that there was still no sign of any union between Socialists and Communists.

Seriously worried by their failure to do more than hold their percentage position in the nation-wide figures of last Sunday, the Communists have intensified their attacks against De Gaulle as a new apostle of American-backed reaction. The party has already poured a large share of its funds into efforts to swing the peasant vote to its cause.

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France Faces Strike Threat, Cabinet Fall

Paris, Oct. 25 (AP).—The threat of nation-wide strikes and a cabinet downfall faced France today.

Socialist Paul Ramadier, whose days as Premier may be numbered, has described the country's atmosphere as "electric."

Here is what is immediately ahead:

Monday—Railroad union leaders meet to take "grave decisions" if they do not get an 11 per cent wage increase. Postal employes also are to meet to decide on whether to strike. Both are affiliated with the Communist-led General Confederation of Labor.

Tuesday—The opening of an extraordinary session of the National Assembly when Ramadier will pose a confidence vote on his reshuffled cabinet.

Thursday—Assembly vote on the confidence issue.

Some time during the week—A declaration by Gen. de Gaulle in which he may explain how he intends to capitalize on his election success.

All Maine Called Area Of Disaster

New Ruin Spread By Forest Fires in Northeast; Loss, Death Totals Rise

Bar Harbor, Me., Oct. 25 (AP).—The entire State of Maine was a disaster area tonight—so proclaimed by President Truman—as forest fires spread new destruction in the Northeastern States.

New outbursts in New England came as rising daytime winds threatened the defense gains made during a calm night.

The forest fire death toll mounted from 18 to 20 in the Nation and in New England property loss now stands at 27 million dollars.

Sixty families fled from sections north of this center at Ireson Hill and Salisbury Cove, spared in the wide flame paths which drove 3500 out of here Thursday night and destroyed summer mansions of the Nation's notables.

White Plains, N. Y., reported two fresh fires nearby as other parts of the State listed their blazes as out or under control.

The situation by States was this:

Maine—Resurging fires spread new destruction in York and Washington counties—at the opposite ends of the Maine seacoast—and State arson investigators probed firebug reports. One man was held for questioning at Biddeford.

Reports Million Loss

Fires still burned on Mount Desert Island, scene of the Dunkerque-like evacuation Thursday night of Bar Harbor by sea. In the Biddleford area, a fire roared along the Biddeford Pool road, destroying one house in its advance toward the latter community.

Massachusetts—fires were reported out of control in Fitchburg, Falmouth and Gloucester. One man was jailed for setting a fire in leaves "on a dare." The fire for a time threatened a hospital, which had to be evacuated.

New Hampshire—A million-dollar loss was reported in the city of Rochester. Two fresh fires sprang up there today and one is still spreading.

New York—Firefighters, bringing under control seven major woods fires, were called to two new blazes spotted in southeastern New York State near the Kensico Reservoir, north of White Plains.

New Jersey and Pennsylvania officials reported a number of woods fires, but the worst were under control.

Disheartened by Forecast

The Maine situation was the most serious in the Nation as freshening winds fanned into life fires which wiped out seven communities and part of the summer resort colony at Bar Harbor.

In all, Maine counted tonight a toll of 13 dead, 6000 homeless or displaced and 100,000 acres—

See WOODS, Page 5, Column 1.

20 Persons Hurt In Derailing of Crack Fla. Train

St. Augustine, Fla., Oct. 25 (AP).—At least 20 persons were reported injured today when the northbound Champion, Miami-New York streamliner, was derailed within the city limits here.

The Florida East Coast Hospital said "20 or 25 people" were given emergency treatment, most of them for superficial injuries. None was seriously hurt.

The last 11 cars of the train left the rails one-half mile from the station, but none turned over.

The Florida East Coast Railway office here said it had heard no report of fatalities.

George Beebe, Sunday editor of the Miami Herald, a passenger, said the diner apparently left the rails first.

"There was a sort of soft bumping and I knew we were off the track," Beebe said. "There was no panic, however. I judge we were traveling about 30 or 35 miles an hour."

Speaking Frankly

Continuity of Foreign Policy In Britain Impresses Byrnes

This is a serialization of James F. Byrnes' "Speaking Frankly"—6 of 15 chapters of the book published October 15 1947, by Harper & Brothers. Copyright, 1947, by Donald S. Russell, trustee of the James F. Byrnes Foundation (a Charitable Trust).

By James F. Byrnes

ON JULY 25, the Potsdam Conference recessed, because the votes cast in the British election several weeks earlier were to be counted the following day. Mr. Churchill had brought the leader of the Opposition, Mr. Clement R. Attlee, to the conference, so that there would be continuity of representation regardless of the outcome of the election.

The day before the two Britons left for home to hear the results, I asked Mr. Churchill what he thought of his chances of remaining in office. He said he had no idea of the result but that the people who professed to know about elections had been betting that the Conservative Party would maintain a sizable majority of the seats in the House of Commons. He felt very confident of victory. Mr. Attlee, on the other hand, impressed me as believing that his party would make a fine showing but would be defeated.

It made an interesting point that in the midst of our wrangling over how elections should be conducted in the liberated areas, these two leaders, weeks after the votes had been cast in England and by the armed forces overseas, were entirely unaware of the landslide that had taken place to sweep the Labor Party into power. The result was a surprise to all of us who had discussed the matter with them.

When the new Prime Minister returned to Potsdam, he brought Ernest Bevin to succeed Anthony Eden as Foreign Minister. As personalities, Attlee and Bevin differ from Churchill and Eden about as much as it is possible for people to differ. Mr. Attlee, in appearance and certainly in manner gives one the impression of being a university professor. In speaking, he makes no pretense of oratory but presents his ideas clearly and carefully. He is exceedingly modest; there is nothing of the actor in him, and it is difficult to picture this earnest, serious man having great appeal for masses of people.

Soon after their arrival, Mr. Attlee and Mr. Bevin called on the President and the four of us discussed the work of the conference. The President mentioned the Soviet demand for East Prussia and indicated on a map the changes in the boundary lines of Germany, Poland and the Soviet Union that thus would be effected. Mr. Bevin immediately and forcefully presented his strong opposition to those boundaries. His manner was so aggressive that both the Presi-

See BYRNES, Page 14, Column 1.

Inquiry to Use DC-6 Liner as Crash Model

Probers Seek Answer To Mystery of Blaze Away From Engines

Bryce Canyon, Utah, Oct. 25 (U.P.). A new DC-6 airliner was flown here today to be used as a model by the more than 50 investigators trying to put back together the thousands of charred pieces of a United Air Lines Transport that crashed in flames yesterday, carrying 52 persons to their death.

The Government and company investigators will attempt to answer the question of how fire could have started in a baggage compartment which had no mechanism and was inaccessible to those within the plane.

The horror of those 10 minutes between the time the fire was noticed and the moment it exploded on a hillside as the pilot tried desperately to make the Bryce Canyon Emergency Airport was apparent.

Pieces of luggage and parts of the cabin furnishings were found on the ground far behind the crash scene, indicating the passengers had thrown from the smoke-filled plane movable objects which would lighten the DC-6 and increase chances of a safe landing.

The burned and mangled remains of the victims—50 adults and 2 babies—were being gathered and placed in crates, then taken by truck to a mortuary in Richmond, 75 miles away.

When the fire started in a rear section baggage compartment, Pilot E. L. McMillen turned and tried to reach the Bryce Canyon Airport, 20 miles away. He came within 1500 yards of the airport runway.

There, he lost control of the smoking, burning plane. The big,

See PLANE, Page 5, Column 5.

Rabbi Urges Haven Here For Refugees

Bernstein Reports U. S. and Palestine Must Harbor DPs

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

The American Government was advised yesterday that the only realistic solution of the plight of Europe's 250,000 Jewish refugees is resettlement in the United States and Palestine.

Rabbi Philip S. Bernstein, adviser on Jewish affairs to the United States Army commanders in Germany and Austria, reported to Secretary of the Army Kenneth C. Royall on his 15 months' service in Europe, and submitted several recommendations.

Of the refugees, he declared:

The Jewish leader also reported increasing friction between American soldiers and the DPs. He said that "education" has been attempted on both sides, but "the underlying irritations remain and are likely to get worse."

"After a year of intensive efforts to resettle them, I have reached the conclusion that apart from some marginal help the only two realistic possibilities are the United States and Palestine."

Bernstein estimated that about 60,000 of the Jewish DP's want to come to the United States, and that the remaining 190,000 desire to go to Palestine.

"Even if Palestine should remain officially closed," he added, "most of the Jews will still be determined to go there, and will be prepared to brave hardships and dangers to reach their goal."

He warned that withdrawal of American troops from Germany "would again lead to pogroms." The Jewish DPs "hate the German and Austrian people whom

See RABBI, Page 8, Column 5.

With Help of the Chest

St. Joseph's Home for Boys Puts Stress on Normal Life

(See Picture on Page 3.)

By Dorothea Andrews
Post Reporter

Boys will be boys, the saying goes—and out at St. Joseph's Home and School, the idea is to let them be just that.

They are just ordinary boys, these kids ranging in age from 6 to 14. They get in and out of mischief and play pranks on each other and don't like to wash any better than any other boys do, or to go to bed when the sisters say they should.

And they are treated like just ordinary boys by the sisters, who make a point of not reminding them of their backgrounds. For some of these boys are orphans, others come from homes broken by death or divorce, others from homes where one parent is dead and the other has to work and can't care for them properly.

That is the value that St. John's has as an agency of the Community Chest—the value of normality.

It is a pleasant experience to go to St. Joseph's Home, out at Bunker Hill rd. and Eastern ave. ne. It is nice to drive up past the green lawn, and see boys out on a playing field, laughing and shouting at each other.

And it is charming to talk to Sister Paul Francis, superintendent, a nun with a quiet, oval face and brown eyes which have almost a perpetual twinkle.

And her boys? Well, there's nothing unusual about them, they get into mischief, she explains, but they don't mean to, and sometimes it is hard to reprimand them when they look up at you, all innocence.

Out at the home there are chickens, roosters, a canary and some goldfish, all friends of the boys—all 65 of 'em. Up until recently there were also two dogs. One, a miniature collie, is either lost, strayed or stolen. The other, a dog with a fine Irish name, recently bit a boy with the same Irish name, and had to be given away. The boys at the home were most unhappy. They even suggested that the Sisters send away the boy with the Irish name, rather than the dog.

But now they are reconciled—another dog, this time a cocker spaniel, is due to arrive about Thanksgiving. And the boys are eager to see it. So, incidentally, is Sister Paul Francis, herself a dog lover.

There also is a story about the chickens. One of the smaller tots went over to the chicken coop the other day and, when he thought no one was around, raised the coop door, in order to inspect his feathered friends a bit closer.

At that moment, someone called out to him and, guiltily, he let the door slam down again—right on the necks of two little chickens. But there are roosters, too, so that's all right.

What happens to the boys when

See HOME, Page 3, Column 1.

Gifts From All Over

Trumans Send Crystal Vase To Princess, Bride-Elect

London, Oct. 25 (U.P.).—President and Mrs. Truman's wedding gift to Princess Elizabeth was received at Buckingham Palace today—a crystal vase of Steuben glass with the centerpiece of its fine engraving depicting a merry-go-round at a country fair.

The vase is cask-shaped and the engraving was designed by American Sculptor Stephen Waugh. Ambassador and Mrs. Lewis W. Douglas sent a set of 12 Audubon plates of Steuben crystal, each bearing the engraving of an American bird, also done by Waugh.

The Buckingham Palace announcement explained that the Trumans and Douglases selected Steuben glass as an outstanding example of contemporary American craftsmanship and design.

Also made known in London today were the following gifts for the princess, who will be married November 20 to Lieut. Philip Mountbatten:

From Portugal, a 30-inch silver flower vase; Burma, a ruby necklace; British Guiana, refined gold valued at $400 to be wrought into jewelry; Bermuda, Bermuda cedar furniture valued at $2000 and $4000 worth of food for distribution to needy families.

The princess and Mountbatten still are househunting and the Daily Mail said they had found a home on a Surrey estate, Windlesham Moor, owned By Mrs. Warwick Bryant, formerly Mrs. Phillip Hill, widow of the millionaire fianancier.

Windlesham Moor, renowned as one of the most beautiful small estates in Surrey, is 25 miles from London and 2½ miles from Sunninghill Park, former United States Ninth Air Force headquarters given to the princess by the King and seriously damaged by fire in September.

Truman Unit In Accord on Aid Proposal

Harriman Group Feels Some Requests From Europe Should Go Up, Others Down

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

The President's Committee on Foreign Aid yesterday reached unanimous agreement on almost all major points of a proposed Marshall Plan program.

Recommendations of the group—better known as the 19-man Harriman Committee—are believed to be for the most part generous. It was learned that the attitude of the committee, which ended the all-day sessions yesterday, was generally one of accord with the requests for help contained in the Paris Conference report.

The committee was said to feel that the Paris Conference figures on requirements were not in the main capricious or inflated. Although the committee's recommendations will in many cases fall below the totals requested by the European nations, the reason for most cuts are lack of available supplies in this country.

Hinted at in Statement

This conclusion was hinted at yesterday in a brief statement issued at the conclusion of the session by Secretary of Commerce Harriman.

He said the committee felt some of the European requests should be modified upward, some downward. And, he added, "in some cases the requests will have to be reduced to accord with the availabilities of the United States of the commodities requested."

This suggests that the severest cuts below the amounts asked for by the 16 European nations of the Paris Conference will come in such commodities as wheat, fertilizer, coal, steel, and electrical, mining, railroad and certain other types of machinery. Of the items requested, these are in shortest supply in this country.

Harriman stated flatly that on all points discussed in the long meetings, there resulted "agreements in every case."

Not Through Compromises

From other sources it was learned that this agreement was not the result of compromises in the nature of a "watering-down" of basic issues. Yet at the beginning of the meetings, it was reported, the 19 members—mainly prominent American business and labor officials and civic leaders—were in marked disagreement on three or four major points.

Members of the committee and of its staff were firmly silent on the substantive proposals which the group will recommend in its final report, to be sent to Presi-

See HARRIMAN, Page 10, Col. 3.

Army, Illinois Bow In Day of Upsets; Penn Beats Navy

Yesterday was one of those amazing days in college football with such Goliaths as Army, Illinois and California going down and other favorites being pushed to win.

Columbia, underdog, ended Army's string of 32 games without a defeat by springing a surprise in a 21-20 victory in a fourth-period rally in New York.

Purdue, another rank outsider, dealt Illinois, last year's Rose Bowl champion, its first defeat, 14-7.

Out on the West Coast, Southern California crushed California, 39-14.

Other results:
Virginia, 35; VMI, 6.
Notre Dame, 21; Iowa, 0.
Penn State, 21; West Virginia, 14.
Penn, 21; Navy, 0.
Michigan, 13; Minnesota, 6.
Southern Methodist, 7; UCLA, 0.
Maryland, 21; VPI, 19.
Texas, 12; Rice, 0.
Duke, 13; Wake Forest, 6.

Baltimore Aids Food Plan

Shutdown of 12 Distilleries To Save Vast Amount of Grain

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

Baltimore, Oct. 25.—A potential contribution of approximately 3 million bushels of grain to starving Europe will be made by the shutdown of 12 distilleries here at midnight tonight.

That's just about the maximum mashing capacity of this Nation's greatest rye-producing center during the two months' holiday on whisky distilling.

The grain-saving plan is expected, however, to cut down the earnings of up to 5000 employes of the distilleries, according to Don Hammond, secretary of the Association of Maryland Distillers and Allied Industries.

Immediate adverse effect of the food-saving program will be felt by the workers employed in the process of mashing rye grain into neutral spirits. Union officials estimated 300 to 500 distillery workers would be out of jobs Monday morning in the Baltimore area.

A. C. Cabral, plant manager, said last night that "over 100" employes would be laid off at once at the Carrolton Springs Distillery, which mashes grain for other rectifying companies.

Other small distilleries would be similarly hard-hit, according to industry spokesmen.

The bigger distillers plan to absorb their "furloughed" mash process workers into their blending and bottling works. Calvert's, for example, with 1200 employes, utilizes only 70 distillation workers to mash a maximum of 5000 bushels of grain daily.

W. M. Reindollar, plant manager of Calvert's, said yesterday that there would be no layoffs on account of the whisky-production

See CALVERT, Page 4, Column 3.

Eyes on Argentina

So. America Aid Sources Up for Study

The amount of assistance this country may expect from other American Republics in providing aid this winter for food-deficit countries, is scheduled for intensive study this week.

Tomorrow the International Emergency Food Committee will meet to consider the world's food needs and what to do about them.

Not on the agenda, but high in the program for the meeting are two items:

1. How much cereals, fats and oils, and other commodities South America, and particularly Argentina, have available for relief abroad.

2. The proposal to supplant the IEFC, in allocation of most of the world's food supply, by the World Food Council of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations.

The United States has already begun two studies of utilization of Argentina's grain production for world relief.

First, an Army mission, headed by Lieut. Col. Arnold C. Gilliam, has been in Argentina for three weeks, making a survey of potential supplies.

This group, although without authority to contract for grain, is charged with the duty of reporting the quality and prices of surplus Argentine corn that may be avail-

See FOOD, Page 11, Column 4.

Rain Dampens Wheat Belt, Drops Prices

President Believed Planning Price Curbs At Producer Level

By John Ball
Post Reporter

Much-needed rains fell in parts of the winter wheat belt yesterday, and added impetus to the Administration's drive for lower prices by driving wheat below $3 a bushel.

At the close December wheat, which last week soared above $3 for the third time in 100 years, was down to $2.97½. Corn, soybeans and oats followed the trend. Cotton, however, gained about one third of Friday's loss of almost a cent a pound.

No word leaked out of the White House, where President Truman was reported at work on the recommendations which he told his radio audience Friday night he would make to Congress, on any details of his plan to combat "high prices at home and hunger and cold abroad."

Members of Congress reported they believed that Mr. Truman's recommendations would center around reimposition of wartime allocations of materials in short supply.

Producer Price Controls Eyed

Reports from Administration circles were that Mr. Truman was considering price controls at the producer level on certain key commodities like wheat.

Such a program, it was reported, had been urged at a closed session of the 19-member Foreign Aid Committee headed by Secretary of Commerce W. Averell Harriman, by Chester C. Davis, wartime Food Administrator, and now president of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis.

Last night the distilling industry, the first of the major grain-using groups to support the food conservation program of the President's Citizens Food Committee, closed down for 60 days to save an estimated 10 million bushels of grain for European relief.

Charles Luckman, chairman of the committee, announced that more than 95 per cent of the country's distilling capacity was affected by the shutdown. He declared he was "highly gratified"

See PRICES, Page 11, Column 3.

Aid Europe, Stay Strong Militarily, Report Urges

House Unit Bases Plea on Tour; Taft Declares He's for Reasonable Help

Economy Plan Rushed

REPUBLICANS in Congress speed action on their own anti-inflation program. Page 10.

Truman Seeks Speed

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

A heavily Republican subcommittee of the House Armed Services Committee called last night for continued aid to Europe and undiminished American military strength.

The report was made by Chairman Short (R., Mo.) for the seven Republicans and two Democrats comprising the subcommittee. It returned recently from a six-week tour of 12 European countries.

At the same time, Senator Taft (R., Ohio) told a Cleveland audience he favored "reasonable" aid to Europe but doubted the advisability of a permanent program at a cost of billions of dollars.

The Republican presidential candidate revealed that President Truman would submit to the special session of Congress November 17 not only a plan for stopgap aid to Europe but at least part of the long-range program.

Hopes for Quick Action

"I asked the President," he said, "if we were to consider both Marshall Plans at the same time, and the President told me that he would have the permanent plan ready by November 17 and hoped for quick congressional action."

It was learned here that Senate President Vandenberg (R., Mich.) had asked the Administration to submit to Congress a complete picture of both plans by November 10. He was understood to have been informed an Administration representative would present an outline for spending five to seven billion dollars the first year of the five-year Marshall Plan to Vandenberg's Foreign Relations Committee when it meets on that date.

Another congressional inquirer was told by Acting Secretary of State Robert A. Lovett that he looks on the Marshall Plan as a "calculated risk." Lovett wrote to Senator Wiley (R., Wis.) in answer to a question that while "no firm guarantee" of the plan's success would be made, withdrawal of American aid interest would be a risk "of a far clearer and more dangerous sort."

For Two-Fold Reason

The Short Committee report said the committee felt that "continued aid should be immediately furnished Europe . . . not only from a humanitarian and philanthropic point of view but also because it is esesntial for our own peace and prosperity." The report warned, however, that American aid "must not be construed to mean that the United States can assume the sole responsibility for feeding and clothing the rest of the world."

The committee found that "unstable conditions throughout the world make it imperative that the United States be strong on land, sea and air." It would be "supreme folly," the report added, for this Nation "to reduce its armed forces at this critical moment in world history."

Of the three crucial countries of Western Europe, the committee reported.

1. France, with "proper aid", will re-establish herself as a great nation. At present the burdens of

See AID, Page 10, Column 4.

First of European War Dead Arrive

First of war dead from Europe arrive in New York today. Washington, Virginia and Maryland names listed. Page 2.

Also on the inside today:

	Pages		Pages
Death Notices	21	Obituaries	21
Local News	20, 21		
SEC. II—Editorials, Current Events			
Albringht, Robert C.	1	Gallup Poll	5
Alsop, S.	5	Kuhn, Ferdinand	1
Books	6, 7	Pearson, Drew	5
Current Events	1-8	Sullivan, Mark	5
Editorials, Cartoon	4	Wolman, Leo	5
Friendly, Alfred	3		
SEC. III—Sports, Financial, Classified			
Classified	8-12	Povich, Shirley	1
Financial	6, 7	Sports	1-6
Livingston, J. A.	7	Weather	6
SEC. IV—Society, Women's News			
Ask Anne	5	Maguire, Elizabeth	1
Clubs	8	Pepper, Nancy	14
Club Calendar	8	Preston, Peggy	7
Haworth, Mary	4	Thayer, Mary	1
Hackett, Bessie	2	Women	1-16
McNair, Marie	1		
SEC V—Real Estate, Household News			
Gardens	7	Real Estate	1-10
Harness, Conrad P.	1	Week in Real Estate	3
Harvey, Fred S.	5		
SEC. VI—Amusements, Radio			
Amusements	1, 2	Photographic, Cameras	5
Art News	3	Radio	6
Bridge	4	Radio News	6, 7
Coe, Richard L.	1	Resorts, Travel	4
Crossword Puzzle	3	Stamps	3
District Line	3		
Music	5		

235 Area War Dead Back From Europe

The first of America's World War II dead to be returned from Europe will arrive in New York today with the docking of the transport Joseph V. Connolly this morning.

Among the 6200 dead aboard the transport are 235 bodies of servicemen from the District, Maryland and Virginia. In most cases, their remains were disinterred from the Henri Chapelle American Military Cemetery at Eupen, Begium, for reburial in their native and.

The transport will be escorted up the flower-strewn harbor by Navy, Coast Guard and Army craft, and an air escort will be provided by the Army Air Force.

Officials of Federal, State and city governments will join with thousands of thousands to honor the dead, who were killed in action or succumbed to injury or disease while serving in the European theater.

One of the caskets, bearing the remains of a Congressional Medal of Honor winner who will not be further identified, will be borne to New York's Central Park for commemorative rites to honor all the dead.

Twenty-four World War II dead whose next of kin live in the District are aboard the ship, as are bodies of 93 Maryland servicemen, six from nearby, and 118 Virginians, eight from this area.

21-Gun Salutes Here

Arrival of the dead was to be observed here by lowering of the flag to half staff at all military installations and Federal buildings. Twenty-one gun salutes, beginning at noon and continuing at one-minute intervals, are scheduled to be fired at the Army War College, Fort Belvoir and Fort Myer.

A special memorial ceremony will be held at 2 p. m. today at the Naval Air Station, Anacostia, Md. Following the ceremony, flowers will be placed in a Navy bomber and flown to sea to be strewn upon the water.

Returning war dead of both the Pacific and European theaters will be honored in special ceremonies in Arlington National Cemetery Thursday, when between 15 and 20 Pacific dead whose next of kin are Greater Washington residents will be reintered. Bodies of some Pacific war dead have already been returned.

Those From District

Names of those from Washington, together with their next of kin, follow:

District of Columbia

Hugh C. Armstrong, Pvt., USA; next to kin, Mrs. Mary E. Armstrong, 3323 Ames st. ne.

John B. Barnes, jr., Pvt., USA; next of kin, John B. Barnes, 3825 Cathedral ave. nw.

Maurice I. Bowman, Pfc., USA; next of kin, Mrs. Dorothy E. Bowman, 2010 Ft. Davis st. se.

Frank J. Camardi, Pfc., USA; next of kin, Joseph Camardi, 815 Upshur st. nw.

Russell C. Congdon, Pvt., USA; next of kin, Louise Congdon, 812 Alabama ave. se.

Howard Garfinkle, Pvt., USA; next of kin, Annie Garfinkle, 1505 Crittenden st. nw.

Francis M. Garner, Pfc., USA; next of kin, Mrs. Clara L. Garner, 425 7th st. se.

Frank W. Haag, 2nd Lieut., AAF., next of kin, Ethel J. Haag, 1401 16th st. nw.

Charles E. Hall, Pft., USA; next of kin, Mrs. Mary E. Browne, POB 3261 Columbia Heights Station.

Ralph Hickox, Lieut. Comdr., USN; next of kin, Mrs. Dorcas B. Hickox, 405 10th st. ne.

Harold S. Hill, T/5, USA; next of kin, Mrs. Edith P. Hill, 2228 Chester st. se.

Maro L. Jahr, jr., Pfc., USA; next of kin, Maro L. Jahr, sr., 823 Randolph st. nw.

Jesse E. Jones, Pvt., USA; next of kin, Mrs. Rose M. Jones, 60 K st. nw.

James F. Lord, Pvt., USA; next of kin, James G. Lord, 805 Jefferson st. nw.

John E. McClellan, T/3, USA; next of kin, Mrs. Margaret T. McClellan, 514 Decatur st. nw.

Frank L. Miller, Col., USA; next of kin, Mrs. Mildred B. Miller, 3523 O st. nw.

William L. Murray, Corpl., USA; next of kin, Mrs. Adelaide Dickinson Murray, 1320 31 st. nw.

Charles H. Rodgers, jr., Sgt., USA; next of kin, Charles H. Rodgers, 2854 Connecticut ave. nw.

David R. Stang, Pvt., USA; next of kin, Mrs. Mabel Stang, 2903 7th st. ne.

Harold A. Sawtell, SF1C., USN; next of kin, Miss Mabel E. Sawtell, 2601 T st. nw.

Harold G. Schwarz, Pfc., USA; next of kin, Mrs. Marietta Schwarz, 2903 7th st. ne.

Roy B. Swenson, Pvt., USA; next of kin, Roy L. Swenson, 1332 Webster st. ne.

Eugene T. Tayman, Sergt., USA; next of kin, Mrs. Virginia A. Tayman, 7103 Allentown rd. se.

Raymond E. Williams, Pvt., USA; next of kin, Earl E. Williams, 4013 South Dakota ave. ne.

Nearby Virginia

Alphus E. Arthur, Pvt., USA; next of kin, Ernest G. Arthur, 218 E. Oxford ave., Alexandria.

Forest E. Brantley, Pfc., USA; next of kin, Ruth Hubbard Brantley, 2717 June st. S., Alexandria.

Orndorff H. Cameron, Pfc., USA; next of kin, Mrs. Gladys V. Cameron, 708 N. Abingdon st., Arlington.

Billy H. Castle, S/Sergt., USA; next of kin, Mrs. Josephine A. Castle, 1325 N. Ilinois st., Arlington.

George P. Hughes, Pvt., USA; next of kin, Elizabeth F. Hughes, 3904 4th st. N., Arlington.

Lawrence R. MacDonald, Capt., USA; next of kin, Mrs. Marie P. MacDonald, 1039 N. Daniel st., Arlington.

William L. Mullen, S/Sergt., USA; next of kin, Arthur C. Mullen, Route 3, Alexandria.

Nearby Maryland

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William E. Hardy, jr., Sergt., USA; next of kin, Mrs. Betty M. Hardy, 3807 39th st., Brentwood.

Monroe E. Konemann, RM3c, USN; next of kin, Fred W. Koneman, 505 Sterling rd., Silver Spring.

Robert C. McKee, First Lieut., USA; next of kin, Roland McKee, 5204 Andover rd., Chevy Chase.

George W. E. Purcell, Pfc., USA; next of kin, John E. Purcell, 4914 T st., Bradbury Heights.

Louis E. Schmidt, Pfc., USA; next of kin, L. E. Schmidt, 4915 42d st., Hyattsville.

Other Virginians

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Bernard J. Arnn, Pfc., USA; next of kin, Goldie P. Arnn, Box 18, Chatham.

Garland G. Ashley, T/5, USA; next of kin, Homer W. Ashley, East Stone Gap.

Dillard B. Baisey, jr., Pfc., USA; next of kin, Dillard B. Baisey, sr., La Crosse.

James W. Bass, 2nd Lieut., USA; next of kin, Arthur F. Bass, 1008 W. 43d st., Richmond.

Bart Belcher, jr., Pfc., USA; next of kin, Bart Belcher, sr., Pound.

Cecil C. Blackburn, Pfc., USA; next of kin, Mrs. Rosa B. Hanks, Lambsburg.

Arthur E. Blanchard, jr., Pfc., USA; next of kin, Mrs. Henrietta Blanchard, 10 S. Robinson st., Richmond.

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Ewell A. Brugh, jr., Pfc., USA; next of kin, Ewell A. Brugh, sr., 202 5th st. nw., Roanoke.

Milton R. Carroll, S/Sgt., USA; next of kin, Mrs. Bessie S. Carroll, Cedarville.

Albert J. Civils, Corpl., USA; next of kin, Mrs. Hazel W. Civils, 332 Mount Vernon ave., Portsmouth.

Rolen S. I. Cline, Pvt., USA; next of kin, Ray Cline, 911 Donaghe st., Staunton.

John D. Collier, T/5, USA; next of kin, Mrs. Ada C. Collier, Loretto.

George C. Columbus, Sergt., USA; next of kin, Mrs. Bertha J. Columbus, Berea.

Charles E. Cox, Sergt., USA; next of kin, Mrs. Fannie M. Cox, 15 Pickett Ct., Blackstone.

Thomas M. Coxv, S/Sergt., USA; next of kin, Mrs. Katherine V. Cox, 122 N. Virginia st., Farmville.

James Dalton, Pvt., USA; next of kin, Mrs. Maude Dalton, Route 2, Fancy Gap.

Sherman T. Dinkins, Pvt., USA; next of kin, Mrs. Cansady Sheppard, Route 1, Quarry.

James W. Duncan, Pvt., USA; next of kin, Mrs. Malinda Duncan, Route 2, Hillsville.

Georgie E. Dyer, Pfc., USA; next of kin, Luther Edwin Dyer, Route 11, Box 126, Richmond.

Frank L. Eggleston, jr., Capt. USA; next of kin, F. L. Eggleston, 20 N. Confederate ave., Sandston.

Henry G. Ellett, jr., Capt., USA; next of kin, Henry G. Ellett, 400 N. Allen ave., Richmond.

Robert G. Ellis, Pfc., USA; next of kin, John W. Ellis, Route 2, Nokesville.

Clark W. Fitzgerald, Pfc., USA; next of kin, James T. Fitzgerald, Route 2, Waynesboro.

Arville S. Fleming, Pfc., USA; next of kin, George Fleming, Tarpon.

Henry B. Frazier, Pfc., USA; next of kin, Mrs. Ruth M. Frazier, Narrows.

Lawrence E. Furrow, Staff Sergt., AAF; next of kin, Calvin Milan Furrow, Bent Mountain.

William R. Gearhart, Pfc., USA; next of kin, Howard Earl Gearhart, 14 Rowan pl., Portsmouth.

Paul R. Gibson, Pfc., USA; next of kin, Mrs. Margaret K. Gibson, Hamilton.

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Samuel A. Hallman, Pvt., USA; next of kin, Sam Hallman, General Delivery, Front Royal.

James E. Hancock, Pfc., USA; next of kin, Mrs. Minnie H. Hancock, Route 1, Bassett.

Wiley N. Holbrook, Pfc., USA; next of kin, Alfred R. Holbrook, Route 1, St. Paul.

Henry H. Honaker, Pfc., USA; next of kin, Hobert G. Honaker, Pilgrim Knob.

Troy G. Hubbard, Pfc., USA; next of kin, Jabez J. Hubbard, Route 1, Box 135, Wise.

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Samuel W. Miles, F3/c, USN; next of kin, Birdie Jane Poteet, Route 2, Box 77, Pennington Gap.

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William E. Weekley, First Lieut., USA; next of kin, Mrs. Catherine M. Weekley, Bena.

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Vincent B. Witcher, Sgt., USA; next of kin, William B. Witcher, Union Hall.

Emmette A. Wheeler, Pfc., USA; next of kin, Samuel V. Wheeler, Church Road.

Billy B. White, Sgt., USA; next of kin, Charlie P. White, Star Route 4, Orange.

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Other Marylanders

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Robert E. Densock Pfc., USA; next of kin, Daniel A. Densock, Cresaptown.

Clyde W. Dixon, Pfc., USA; next of kin, Mrs. Nora C. Dixon, Star Route, Oakland.

Voyd J. Donoway, Sergt., USA; next of kin, Mrs. Cartha L. Donoway, Pittsville.

William A. Dude, Sergt., USA; next of kin, Albert K. Dude, 2545 W. Lanvale st., Baltimore.

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Chester A. Eichelberger, RM1c, USA; next of kin, Mrs. Dorothy M. Eichelberger, Ferndale, P. O., Ferndale.

William E. Elzey, Sergt., USA; next of kin, Alma Robbins Elzey, Robbins.

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William D. Hopkins, SM3, USN; next of kin, Albert R. Hopkins, sr., Tyaskin.

Richard M. Hull, Pfc., USA; next of kin, Mrs. Margaret E. Hull, E. Baltimore st., Taneytown.

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Thomas W. Jenkins, Pvt., USA; next of kin, Bennie M. Jenkins, Bryan's rd.

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Fred L. Judd, Pvt., USA; next of kin, Helen M. Judd, RFD 1, Williamsport.

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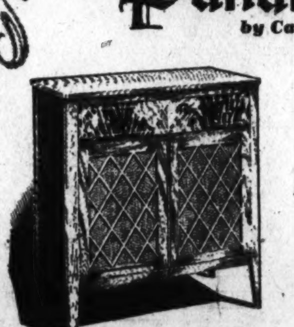

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2 Chest Unit Heads Voice Optimism

Special Gifts Section Reports 598 Donations

Optimistic forecasts came yesterday from two mapor soliciting units which already have launched campaign efforts for the Community Chest Federation.

Undersecretary of the Navy W. John Kenney, who is chairman of the Government unit, announced that "signs of good organization and a spirit of optimism . . . have influenced me to raise my sights.

"I did think that we might be able to get in 50 per cent of our $1,357,800 quota by the first report day. Now I think we ought to be able to get in 100 per cent. I am convinced by the past three days of Government unit activity that we should be able to reach our quota by November 12."

The Government unit is the largest in point of coverage embraced by the campaign.

A correspondingly hopeful report came from E. Cortlandt Parker, chairman of the Special Gifts Unit, one of the most important units in the drive.

Parker praised efforts of teams working with Undersecretary of Commerce David K. E. Bruce, who reported gifts from 598 persons in top Government jobs.

"Mr. Bruce and his campaigners have extended the coverage of special gifts solicitation to many new contributors," Parker said, and added that he is "optimistic" about the campaign.

"Our first few reports as a unit show that the number of increased gifts is about 2½ times the number of contributions that have been decreased this year," Parker said.

Campaign leaders, who are hoping to see the $3,900,000 goal for 125 Red Feather agencies oversubscribed, expressed encouragement at Parker's report.

Earlier, it was reported that one Treasury Department section has already reached its quota. The unit, in the Office of Administrative Services, is headed by Miss Agnes M. Holland.

Incidence Rises

Egypt Plague Toll 4614 as 418 More Die

Cairo, Oct. 25 (AP).—The daily communique from the Egyptian health ministry reported tonight that 418 persons had died of cholera in the past 24 hours bringing the death toll since the epidemic started more than a month ago to 4614.

The communique reported 904 new cholera cases in the country today, as compared with 876 new cases yesterday.

[In Washington, John Paraskevas, 1824 H st. nw., said he had received a letter from his brother, a doctor in Athens, which said "danger of the spread in Greece of a cholera epidemic is immediate." The letter urged Paraskevas to send vaccine to Athens, and said that there was a continual shortage of the serum there—Editor's note.]

Air Force Plane Taking Shanghai Serum to Cairo

Tokyo, Oct. 25 (AP).—An American Far East air force transport plane left today on an 8000-mile mercy flight to deliver cholera serum to help battle epidemics in Arabia and Egypt.

Air force officials said the four-engined C-54 would pick up approximately two tons of serum in Shanghai for delivery to the American legation at Jidda, Saudi Arabia, and to the secretary of the state ministry of public health at Cairo.

Stress Laid On Normality

HOME—From Page 1

they leave St. Joseph's? Well, they can stay there until the eighth grade, unless foster homes are found for them. St. Joseph's building and grounds is owned by Catholic Charities.

One of the "graduates" of the home and school is now a missionary priest, and comes back occasionally to see the boys.

Another boy left St. Joseph's, finished high school, left college long enough to do his part in the war, and now is a practicing attorney.

Two brothers, orphans, left St. Joseph's and later went into the service. One was lost in action in the Pacific. The other, who fought in Europe, is now going on to college, to complete his education.

Sister Paul Francis says these boys are typical of what St. Joseph's turns out. You'd hate to think what might happen if there weren't places like St. Joseph's. And this is one of the agencies you help to support with your Community Chest contribution.

Hearing Called For Wednesday on Pa. Ave. Underpass

Public reaction regarding a proposed traffic underpass at Pennsylvania and Constitution aves. nw., will be sought by District officials at a 10 a. m. hearing Wednesday in the District Building.

The District Commissioners and the Public Utilities Commission, sitting as a joint board, will conduct the hearing to obtain citizens' ideas.

Designed to eliminate a rush-hour traffic bottleneck, the proposal calls for routing Pennsylvania ave. autos and streetcars under Constitution ave., highway officials said.

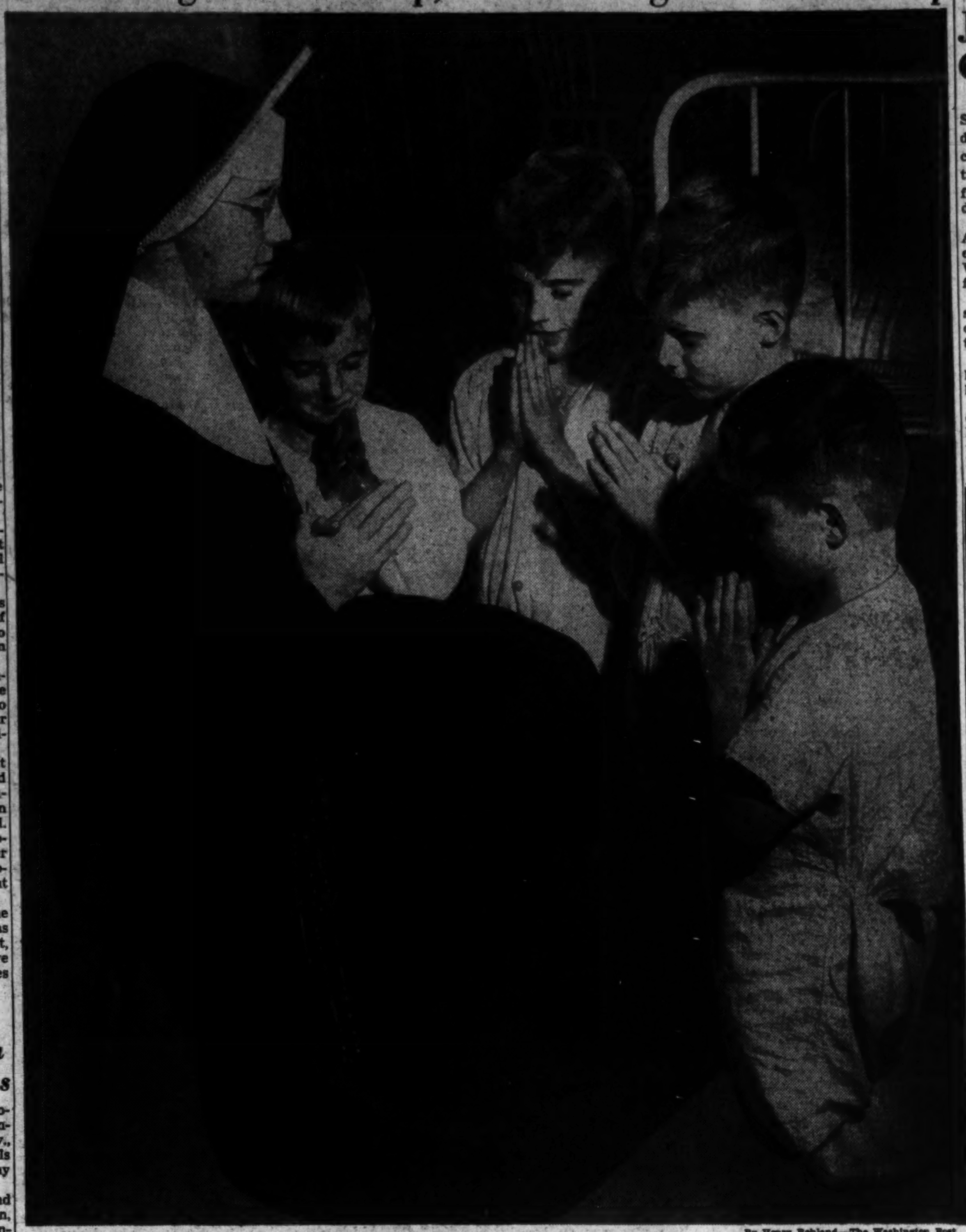
Women to Hear Douglas

St. Charles Parish Council, National Council of Catholic Women, will meet at the school, Washington blvd. and Jackson st., Arlington, at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow. Lawrence W. Douglas, commonwealth attorney, will speak on the Arlington form of government.

October Strawberries

Winchester, Va., Oct. 25.—C. E. Babb has reported picking several strawberries from a patch in his garden, which began blooming again as a result of the recent warm weather.

When at Night I Go to Sleep, Guardian Angels Watch Do Keep



By Henry Rohland—The Washington Post

BEDTIME PRAYERS—Sister Mary of St. Joseph's Home and School, Eastern ave. and Randolph st. ne., listens to the prayers of four young boys before tucking them in for the night. The Community Chest agency is now providing for 65 boys

Permits Asked For Two Projects

Baltimore, Oct. 25 (AP).—The Army's district engineer today announced receipt of the following applications for marine construction permits:

By the Talbot County Commissioners for a new bridge immediately downstream from the present crossing of Kings Creek near Matthews on the road from Matthews to Easton.

By the Choptank Electric Cooperative, Inc., of Denton for a submarine cable across the bottom of the Sassafras River between Cecil and Kent Counties near Sassafras, 2¼ miles upstream from the highway bridge at Georgetown.

Freedom Train Won't Show Under Jim Crow

New York, Oct. 25 (AP).—The Freedom Train will not be shown in any community that insists on racical segregation of crowds visiting the train, Louis A. Novins, vice president of the American Heritage Foundation, said today.

He added, however, that no towns have objected to the foundation's previously announced policy opposing racial or religious segregation. The Freedom Train is now touring New England with its collection of American historical documents.

One Squirrel, $20

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 25.—James William Tabler of Blairton was leaving the woods near his home yesterday with his limit of four squirrels for a day when he spied another—and couldn't resist one more shot. Then Conservation Official W. P. Parsons, on a routine check through the woods, stepped up. The extra squirrel cost Tabler $20 and costs.

Judge Suspends $25 Fines Of Six Who Aided Vagrant

Glenwood, Iowa, Oct. 25 (AP).—Suspended fines were assessed today against six young Iowans charged with "violently and tumultuously assembling" in their defense of an itinerant Negro ordered out of town as a vagrant.

Shortly after Justice William P. Albee pronounced sentence of $25 each, plus $5.25 costs, prosecutor William B. Drake jumped to his feet and said:

"I would positively follow the suggestion of the jury (which recommended no fine and no sentence though finding the men guilty)."

Justice Albee promptly suspended the fines. The young men paid $5.25 costs each.

"I still am convinced that the defendants acted ill-advisedly," Drake declared. "However, I don't want to see them persecuted. I have no quarrel with the jury's recommendations. I don't want them (the defendants) to go to jail or be stuck with big fines."

Drake then suggested there may also have been "hasty and ill-advised action on the part of" Pacific Junction Mayor John J. Lutter, whose attempt to order the Negro out of town last week met with vigorous protests by the defendants.

Lutter brought the charges against the six men. He testified before the jury which convicted them Thursday that Russell Coppock, Pacific Junction basketball coach and one of the defendants, told the Negro "You don't have to leave town; you're just as much an American citizen as anyone else."

Coppock said "I regret that this has come up. Some good may come out of this, also some harm."

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Riding Hats	2.50
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Leather Jackets	17.95
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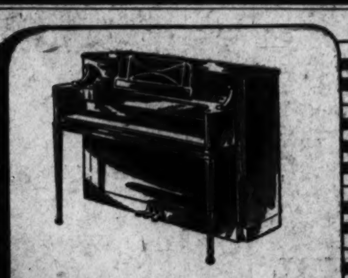

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Hart Schaffner & Marx

Weeks in the making because of the deft-fingered hand-tailoring that goes into its making . . . hand-tailoring at just the right points to give you a more supple fit . . . a smooth, distinguished appearance. Add to this detailed tailoring the superb worsted fabric and you have a suit that embodies all the fine qualities you always associate with Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothing, *ours alone in Washington.*

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1310 F STREET

Child Aid Planned In Halloween Fun

Or Else

Be Sensible Halloween, Police Urge

The Police Department yesterday began taking special precautions to keep the city's children well-behaved this Halloween.

Police leaves will be curtailed, hours will be shifted for members of the force, the Boys Clubs will have programs to keep their members indoors and, School Coordinators will encourage entertainments.

And—Major Robert J. Barrett, police superintendent, is going to take down his clothesline before the children do. Last year, he awoke on All-Hallows day to find his lines cut to bits.

In his orders to the force, Major Barrett said, "It is not desired to deprive children of their fun at Halloween, and members of this department must be tactful and considerate but vandalism and malicious damage to property must not be tolerated."

"It is hoped," he said, "that the press and radio stations may help in an effort to educate parents to discourage the destruction of property or the defacing of walls, windows or automobiles by markings with paint or soap. At this time, when there is still a shortage of such articles as soaps, it is important that we discourage the use of soaps needlessly."

Pupils of Powell School to Ask Food For Hungry Abroad

"No tricks, just a treat
"For starving children who want to eat."

That will be the greeting of school children on Beggars' Night Thursday as they knock on doors in the vicinity of the William Powell Elementary School.

The front door greeting will be a change from the traditional "Trick or threat?" threat, and is the result of a suggestion by Mrs. Ruth Y. Nelson, wife of the Rev. Clarence T. Nelson, pastor of the Augustana Lutheran Church, in the interests of feeding children overseas.

Mrs. Nelson's Plan

Mrs. Nelson, who is the sister of Minnesota's Governor Luther Youngdahl, moved here with her family early this year, and became active in the Parent-Teacher Association of the school, at 14th and Upshur sts. nw.

At a meeting last week, she suggested that the children collect light, concentrated foods suitable for shipment abroad.

The plan is for pupils to collect the items on Beggars' Night, and take them to school the next day—Hallowe'en. P-TA members will prepare the contributions for shipment.

Mrs. Nelson recommended that the food be sent to a Chinese orphanage because the emphasis on Europe had caused Far East needs to be neglected. Mrs. Shao-hwa Tan, wife of the Chinese minister, undertook to select an orphanage.

Committee Named

The suggestion was accepted and the P-TA president, Mrs. Frank Janata, of 3812 13th st. nw., appointed Mrs. Nelson to head a committee for the campaign. Members are Mrs. George Hatch of 3701 16th st. nw., Mrs. Fred Guthrie of 4301 Argyle ter. nw., Mrs. Maud Roby, school principal, and Mrs. Tan.

Mrs. Nelson will address the Powell School assembly tomorrow at 9 a. m. to explain the campaign. On Friday she discussed it with a small group of the school's 300 pupils.

Among the items the youngsters will collect in their traditional paper sacks and socks will be dried soups, powdered milk, dried cooking cereals, bouillon cubes, sweetened cocoa, rice, dried beans and peas, raisins, prunes and dried apricots.

Parents were urged to lay in a supply of these foods.

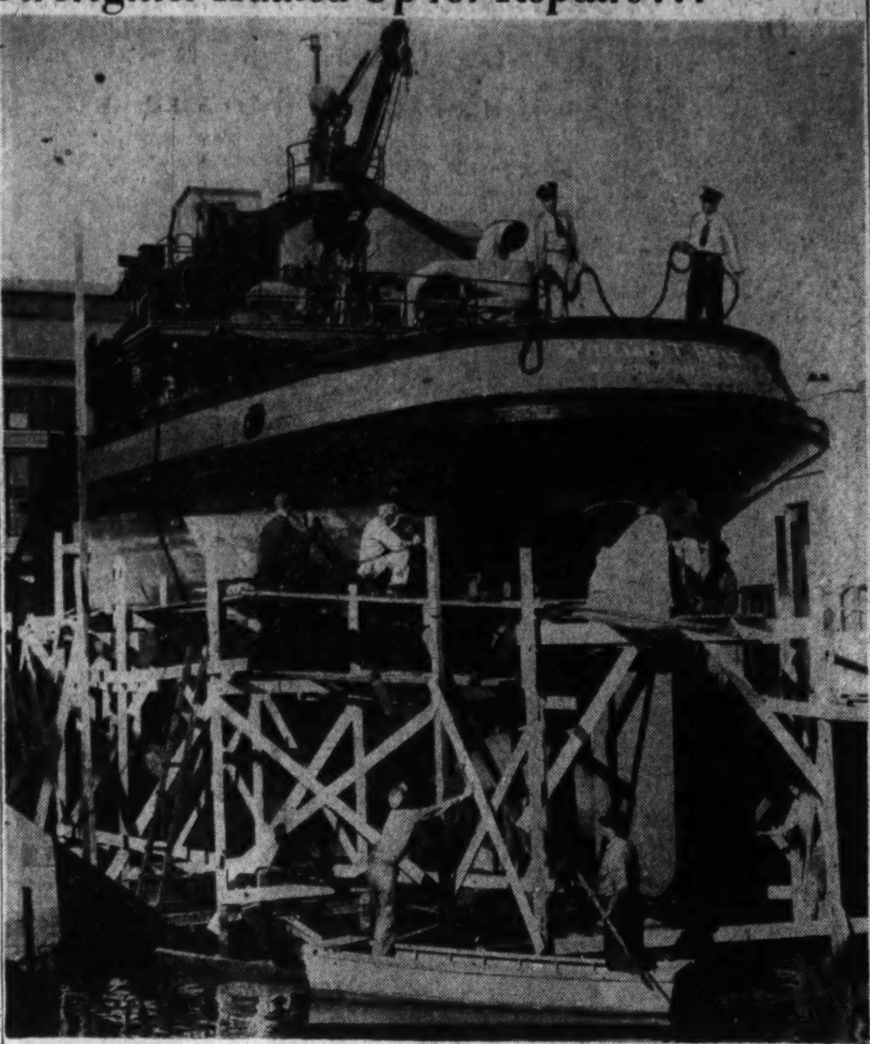
3 Bids Weighed On Leasing of Wharf Property

Members of the District Wharf Committee today are wondering which of three companies should be given a lease for District-owned wharf property on Anacostia River at the foot of Virginia ave. se.

P. M. Lumpkins, member of the committee, said yesterday that only one firm had complied with the District's request for three-year lease bids.

Allen and Paul Brightenburg of 5726 MacArthur blvd. offered to pay $3119 to lease the property for three years, he reported. At the same time, however, Steuart Brothers, Inc., 1012 5th st. nw., submitted a $21,000 bid for 10 years—a higher annual rate, he said. A third company appeared to be out of the running, he said, because its bid of $900 for a one-year lease was the lowest annual amount offered.

Firefighter Hauled Up for Repairs . . .



HIGH AND DRY—The District's new fireboat, William C. Belt, is on the marine railway at the Washington Naval Gun Factory for annual repairs. Shipfitters are going over her hull, scraping and painting. On her stern, Sergt. H. M. Carver and Capt. William J. Walsmith, fireboat officers, recoil hawser. The Washington Post

CALVERT—*From Page 1*

Distilleries Shutting Down

holiday for at least six weeks. The determining factor, it was pointed out, is the available reserves of neutral spirits.

Neutral spirits—the distillation of the mashed grain—are mixed with charcoal-aged whiskies to make the blends for which Maryland is famous. While there are ample stores of old whiskies, the production of neutral spirits is kept at a fairly current production level. Therefore, when the limited stores of neutral spirits run out, the blend manufacturers must halt production.

Smaller producers than Calvert's won't be able to absorb all their distillation workers, a spot check disclosed yesterday. The Paul Jones plant, for example, with a daily mash capacity of 5000 bushels, will be unable to find in-the-plant jobs for all its 125 distillation employes, according to Gustav Winckelmann, manager. Paul Jones has 600 employes.

Before the end of the two-month production holiday, most of Maryland's 5000 distillery workers may feel the effects, especially if the bottling and blending processes come to a standstill.

An official of the Distillery Workers Union (AFL), which has two locals in Baltimore, said that the union members were "bitter over having their livelihood taken away from them just at the beginning of the maximum production and just before Christmas at that."

"The workers who'll suffer the most," the union official pointed out, "will be the veterans just back from the war. They were the last ones hired and so will be the first to be fired."

The union said it planned no action other than waiting out the production holiday.

Lone Fireboat Ashore 11 Days, But All's Quiet on Dockfront

The skipper and crew of the William T. Bell, the District's lone fire boat, are keeping their fingers crossed these days.

Yesterday marked the eleventh day the bell has been perched on the Marine railway at the Naval Gun Factory on the Anacostia River.

But no fires along the city's waterfront have been reported since the 3-year-old former tug was hauled out of the water. Lieut. A. G. Cronk, in command of one of the two ploatoons on board, said the boat will go back into service Tuesday.

While the fire-fighting crew has been released for temporary duty ashore, a marine crew of eight is busy scraping and painting the deck and superstructure.

Naval personnel are painting the bottom, repairing the rudder and replacing a worn rudder bearing.

Cronk said this was the first time the craft has ben out of water for inspection and repair since the fire department relieved the Navy of command November last.

Capt. W. J. Walsmith, skipper, said yesterday the Bell answers an average of ten fire and salvage calls a month.

Teachers Flop Miserably on History Quiz

Denver, Oct. 25 (AP).—Colorado school children had the last laugh yesterday—their teachers averaged a failing grade of 67 on a test in American history.

The quiz wasn't particularly difficult. There were questions such as: Which side did the Tories favor in the American Revolution? Who assassinated Lincoln? And what do we call the first 10 amendments to the Constitution?

About 100 teachers were chosen for the quiz at random from some 6000 in town for the Colorado Education Association Convention. They were assured that their identities would be kept a deep, dark secret.

The 25 questions were lifted from a standard text used by Denver public schools.

The teachers' grades ranged as low as 20 out of a possible 100, or only five correct answers. Mistakes were made that would make a lad sitting under a dunce cap burst with pride at his own knowledge.

George Washington received credit for drafting the Declaration of Independence, single-handed. One teacher guessed that Robert E. Lee was President of the Confederate States, although the majority frankly didn't know who held that Civil War office.

Other misinformation supplied by the teachers included:

Aaron Burr assassinated Lincoln.

The Monroe Doctrine "guaranteed equal rights to all."

Pocahontas married John Smith.

The United States acquired the Western States from Spain in the Spanish-American War.

The Civil War lasted 10 years.

Actors' Lawyer to Talk On Film Probe on WINX

Bartley C. Crum, one of the attorneys for Actor Larry Parks and 18 other Hollywood figures under fire by the House Un-American Activities Committee, will discuss the present probe of the film colony on Ed Hart's program, "Is Congress Doing Its Job?" over WINX at 12:15 p. m. today. Crum, who was on the Anglo-American Committee of Inquiry on Palestine and wrote the book, "Behind the Silken Curtain," is one of six lawyers engaged by the 19 "hostile" witnesses.

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36th Anniversary . . . of Famous Makes

"FORMAL"
Famous "Bostonian Footsaver" in rich black or brown calf, styled in tasteful, simple elegance.
15.95
Other Bostonians, 13.50 to 19.45
The Young Men's Shop
36th Year at 1319 F Street

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36th Anniversary . . . of Famous Makes

BUTTON DOWN, WIDE-SPREAD . . .
Blue, green or tan, in lustrous Oxford cloth —tailored with famous Manhattan finesse. Wide spread collar with just the "right roll." 14 to 17.
4.50
Other Manhattans, 3.95 to 6.75
The Young Men's Shop
36th Year at 1319 F Street

YMS
36th Anniversary . . . of Famous Makes

CASUAL
HE-MAN HAT STYLING . . .
The "Stratoliner" (8.50) and other smart snap-brim models, as well as new Homburgs by famous Stetson, have that casual "he-man" styling so popular today. See them in rich Fall shades tomorrow.
8.50
Other Stetsons, 8.50 to $50
The Young Men's Shop
36th Year at 1319 F Street

YMS
36th Anniversary . . . of Famous Makes

SUITS
in LONG-WEARING WORSTEDS . . .
49.50
Englishtown hard-finished worsteds hold their shape and "press" despite rough treatment! Rich, all-wool worsteds, carefully tailored in single and double-breasted models; plain tones and new patterns; regular, long and short sizes.
Other Englishtowns, 37.50 to 49.50
The Young Men's Shop
36th Year at 1319 F St
Men's Clothing Division Entrance, 1323 F St.

Virginia Republican Braves Democrats

Graham Waging Intensive Fight For Senate Seat

The GOP elephant, which has been slumbering away in most parts south of the Mason-Dixon line, is showing signs of awakening in nearby Virginia.

Graham

For the first time in the memory of veteran politicos, the Republicans are running a candidate—and actively working for his election—in the Twenty-ninth District State Senate race.

Thomas C. Graham, Alexandria insurance man who helped organize an Alexandria Republican Club a few years ago, is an active campaigner for the post now held by Andrew W. Clarke, prominent Alexandria and Fairfax County attorney and Democrat.

Graham, who says he has been a lifelong Republican, feels that his chances for success in the Democratic area are "good." After making almost nightly appearances in Fairfax and Prince William Counties and Alexandria—which constitute the district—he declared that he was "very favorably impressed" and felt "all three are strong points."

His opponent, a resident of Belle Haven in Fairfax County and a former member of the County Board of Supervisors, said that although he doesn't "take any opposition for granted" he "will be surprised if Graham gets 500 votes."

Meanwhile, Democratic Party units in the two counties and the city of Alexandria are not taking the new opposition lightly. They, too, have been holding meetings and working "to get out the vote."

In his campaigning Senator Clarke will rely mainly on the record made at Richmond in the last term, his first in the Senate, he said. In addition, the senator said he advocated improvement of educational facilities in the State and would back new tax legislation to meet school costs.

The Senator opposes the sales tax, but "would like to see a wholesale tax," which is "in reality a sales tax, but is placed on the wholesaler, not the retailer, and is therefore a simpler way to collect the tax."

His strategy in the State Senate has been "to try to go along with the group that carries the weight," Clarke said. However, he declared, he was "never told by Senator Harry F. Byrd or Judge Smith (Representative Howard W. Smith) how to vote."

His opponent, Graham, is training his oratorical guns on Senator Harry Byrd's alleged domination of Virginia politics. In a letter addressed to "Republicans, Independents and Insurgent Democrats," the Alexandria Republican Committee links Clarke with Byrd and declares that "the Byrd machine and its evils must be broken if Virginia is to have progressive government."

Graham's platform urges his election in order to insure a return to the two-party system of government, with its consequent checks and balances, in the Old Dominion. In addition, he is pledged to:

1. More State aid for schools, particularly to provide a minimum teachers' salary of $2400, free textbooks and better buildings.
2. More self-government for cities and communities.
3. Defeat of the sales tax.
4. Elimination of raw sewage and pollution in the Potomac River.

Clarke's record includes: presidency of the Alexandria Bar Association and the Belle Haven Country Club; past president, Alexandria Kiwanis Club; chairman, Alexandria Seventh War Loan Drive; former chairman, Alexandria Tuberculosis Christmas Seal drive, and an original member of the board of directors, Alexandria Boys Club.

Arlington Probe

18 Waiting To Testify On Gaming

Eighteen witnesses—14 of them county policemen—remain to be called before the Arlington grand jury investigating charges of a link between county police and gamblers. The jury will reconvene tomorrow at 10 a. m.

During jury sessions Thursday and Friday, a total of 15 witnesses, out of 33 under subpoena, paraded through the grand jury room in the County Courthouse. The others are scheduled to be called tomorrow and the days following.

One of the witnesses already heard was former County Policeman William R. Smith, whose complaint led to the arrest and conviction of Russell (Peanuts) Scheele on a gambling charge and launched the grand jury probe.

Meantime, Elwood Clements, Democratic candidate for sheriff, demanded the "complete honesty of those charged with enforcing our laws."

Clements said Circuit Court Judge Walter T. McCarthy "has demonstrated his concern" in the matter by his detailed instructions to the grand jury, while that body "has shown it is not indiffernt" by the number of witnesses it has called and the time it has taken to question them.

WOODS—From Page 1

Maine Termed Disaster Area

much of it valuable timber land—burned over. One thousand houses were destroyed. Many of these were those of year-around residents.

In the northeast, 15 farms were overrun by a fire 3 miles from Machias.

Smoke-weary firefighters, including thousands of volunteers, National Guards and Army men, 200 of whom were flown in from Mitchel Field, N. Y., were disheartened by Weather Bureau predictions of rising winds, with no rain in sight.

A helpful development was the President's proclamation in Washington.

Mr. Truman acted no the recommendation of Maj. Gen. Philip Fleming, Federal Works Administrator, to whom Maine's Gov. Horace A. Hildreth and United States Senator Wallace H. White, jr., had appealed.

Fleming announced that free shipments of blankets, clothing and medical supplies already were en route to Maine from Boston WAA warehouses, and said the Works Agency could lend such heavy equipment as trucks and bulldozers needed for fighting the fire.

The Army was flying 2000 booster pumps here from Wisconsin, and other Air Forces brought 22 miles of fire hose to the Bangor airport for distribution. All eastern Air Force fields, including Washington's Bolling Feld, were alerted to be ready to help.

In all 2700 soldiers from Dow Field, Bangor, and from other Army bases, were working side by side with firemen in the Washington County area.

Bar Harbor's relief workers felt a shortage of perishable foods, particularly meat, in the absence of electric power for refrigeration but supplies were being brought in from Ellsworth on the mainland.

Work crews systematically patoled the streets shutting off water escaping from broken house taps. The leakage had been reducing water pressure vitally needed for firefighting.

Envoy and Family Return...

Associated Press Photo

HARRISONS EN ROUTE TO WASHINGTON—Leland Harrison, retiring minister to Switzerland, and Mrs. Harrison, arrive in New York aboard the liner America with their daughters, Anne (left) and Helen. They are expected at their home, 2343 S st. nw., late today

PLANE—From Page 1

Investigators to Use DC-6 As Model to Explain Crash

300-mile-an-hour de luxe airliner plummeted to the ground, exploded and—with its cargo—was destroyed except for one piece of the tail, the four motors and a few other parts.

Investigators Silent

The official investigators, led by Western Regional Director James Payton of the Civil Aeronautics Board from Santa Monica, Calif., were silent. They said their findings would not be made public until the CAB "eventually" releases an official report in Washington.

Black said that the plane's rear baggage compartment contained only personal luggage—no freight or express.

"It's possible, of course, he added, "that in some of the baggage a passenger had put something like lighter fluid. That would spread the flames rapidly. The investigators will have to decide that, if they can."

Special efforts had been made to counteract the danger of fires in baggage compartments after the Lockheed Constellation crash at Reading, Pa., in July, 1946, which was attributed to a faulty wiring device which caused a short circuit and fire in a forward cargo compartment.

Douglas Aircraft Co. officials said in Santa Monica, Calif., tonight that new fire prevention regulations, for all types of transports, issued after the Reading crash, were followed on the production of the DC-6s.

The rule affecting baggage compartments specified that "unless all parts of any cargo or baggage compartments are completely accessible to a member of the crew in flight, built-in fire extinguishing systems are to be installed in each such compartment along with the fire detector system."

The two cargo compartments of a DC-6 located on the under side of the fuselage have smoke and fire detector systems which flash a warning in the cockpit in the event of danger. Carbon dioxide extinguishers then can be automatically turned on in the compartments.

Devices Give False Alarms

United Air Lines officials said these devices are so sensitive that on several occasions they have given fire indications when there was no fire and have thus caused unnecessary emergency landings.

In Dallas, the man who has been trying unsuccessfully for 19 years to have commercial airlines furnish parachutes to passengers pointed out today that probably all of the 52 persons would be alive today if his advice was heeded.

In a telegram to President Truman's Air Safety Board, Col. T. G. Lanphier said:

"Why can't air passengers have the same chance of survival in a major disaster in the air that ocean passengers have in a similar disaster at sea, namely, the use of a life preserver, which to the air passenger means a parachute," Lanphier asked the board.

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FLEXO is a versatile lamp-adjustable to any position ...adaptable to your most exacting light requirements. The finish is oven-fired brown enamel with lighting surfaces in washable Litex baked white.
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Please send me—1-Light Flexo light at 13.50 each; —2-Light Flexo light at 16.75 each.
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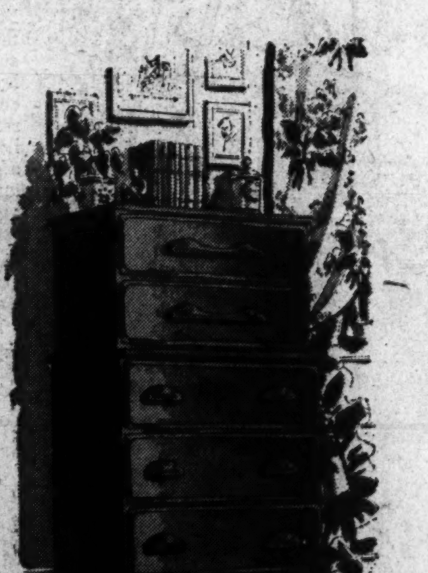
Have you looked without success for a stand out buy in maple?... We've been waiting a long, long time for good Early American reproductions in the finest solid rock maple—to enable you to build, piece by piece, just the bedroom you want... at sensible prices. It's here... Maple as you like it!... for master bedroom, boys' or girls' rooms. FEEL the soft, satiny finish of these superbly crafted pieces... EXAMINE the free-sliding, dust proof drawers... SEE how forever-beautiful, sturdy maple can bring rich, golden beauty to your room. Deferred payments available.

Dresser with mirror,	$69.00
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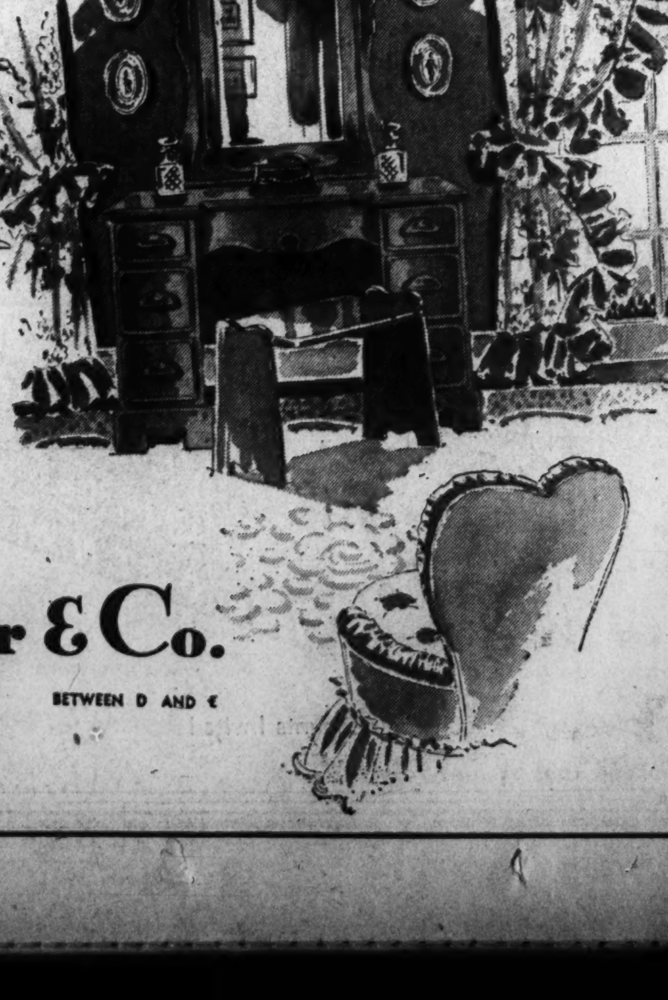
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Kieffer Takes Post as Head Of St. John's

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 25 (AP).—John S. Kieffer was inauguarted as seventeenth president of St. John's College today before an assemblage of 500 educators, academic leaders and alumni seated by the historic Liberty Tree on the college green.

The ceremony made Kieffer head of an institution described by Dr. Henry P. Van Dusen, president of Union Theological Seminary of New York, as one of the major influences in an educational "revolution."

"What is required is nothing less than an about-face in both the assumptions and goals of our living, and of the training of youth," Dr. Van Dusen said in the principal address.

Lauds Smaller Colleges

"In the more ancient and smaller colleges, planted initially on sound foundations, still bearing in their being some of their original heritage—here there is hope. Perhaps this is the challenge to St. John's on the threshold of a new advance."

In the academic procession across the college lawn to seats between the Liberty Tree and Woodward Hall were Governor Lane, 16 college presidents, 2 Pulitzer Prize winners, 2 former United States Ambassadors and many educators.

Governor Lane, honorary president of St. John's, introduced Richard F. Cleveland of Baltimore, chairman of the board of visitors and governors. Cleveland invested Kieffer, a 43-year-old native of Hagerstown, who joined the St. John's faculty in 1929.

Some 300 graduates returned for the events. In the evening the alumni association, of which Brig. Gen. William Purnell is president, held a banquet for the faculty and students at Carvel Hall.

Barr at Ceremonies

One of the visitors was Stringfellow Barr, who preceded Kieffer as president. Barr and Scott Buchanan initiated the "100 great books" program at St. John's, a program whose objectives were described by Kieffer in his inaugural address.

Dr. Van Dusen declared the St. John's method had "foreshadowed" changing ideas in the field of higher education.

Expansion of colleges in the last 50 years has produced curricula that "remind one of nothing so much as a cafeteria, where unnmbered tasty delicacies are strung along a moving belt for individual choice without benefit of dietary advice or caloric balance," Dr. Van Dusen said.

But the current trend is to emphasize "general education" with a decreasing number of electives, he added. Kieffer termed a college "the guardian of freedom for its Nation if it naturalizes its citizens" in a "greater community."

Being Challenged

"We are being challenged from the outside because we are weak within ourselves. When we discover the principles on which our civilization is built, we will withstand all assaults of our enemes," Kieffer said.

"The St. John's program of study under the great teachers of Western culture gives a man the wholeness of culture by which to realize the interrelation of the individual's being with the community's."

Activities of the weekend began last night when Mark Van Doren, Pulitzer Prize winner and member of the college board, spoke of Mark Twain's writings before faculty and students. Dr. Felix Morley, another Pulitzer Prize winner, and now radio news analyst, also was in the academic procession.

St. John's Installs President

Associated Press Photo

CEREMONY AT ANNAPOLIS—Dr. John S. Kieffer (right) of Hagerstown, Md., is sworn in as President of St. John's College, Annapolis, Md. Administering the oath yesterday is Richard F. Cleveland of Baltimore chairman of the college's board of governors

45 Teachers Selected to Pass on Pay

Names of the 45 teachers and school officials who will serve on the Salary Promotion Criteria Committee to determine standards that teachers must meet to be eligible for pay increases were announced yesterday by the Teachers Advisory Council.

The 45 were chosen by ballot in an election conducted this week by the council.

Under the 1947 Teachers' Salary Act, to be eligible for additional raises after five and 10 years of service, a teacher must show "evidence of successful teaching" and a school officer "outstanding service."

The committee was elected at the request of Superintendent of Schools Hobart M. Corning, who will meet with members Wednesday at 3:45 p. m. in the boardroom of the Franklin School, 13th and K sts nw.

Sixteen elementary classroom teachers were elected. They are:

Mildred Anderson, Dorothy Atchison, Virginia Gaffney, Katherine Graves, Elizabeth Griffith, Anna Kenefick, Helen Mullaly, Madeline Padgett, Lillian Woolfolk, Norman Anthony, Thelma Baltimore, Charles E. Carter, Catherine Hurley, Caroline B. Manns, Alice Shaed and Otero Tymons.

Seven elected from the junior high school classroom teachers. They are:

Mary Ambrosi, Myrtle Moore, Helen Samuels, Louise Veihmeyer, Dr. Annette Eaton, J. D. Martin and Martha Scott.

Seven elected from the senior high school teachers are:

Dr. Regis Boyle, Gilbert Conn, Eber Jeffrey, George Reynolds, Ralph Watt, Don Goodloe and A. D. Jewell.

Others elected:

From vocational high schools, Estelle McConagy and Clarice E. Bright.

From the teachers colleges are: Dr. Ellis Haworth and L. F. Bate.

To represent libraries are: Mary B. Harvey and Walter B. Williams.

To represent research assistants are: Elsie Leukhart and Evangeline Queen.

Harriott Demonde was named to represent the department of school attendance and work permits.

Elementary and Americanization School principals: Bernadette Dore and Martha Winston.

Secondary school principals and assistant principals: John P. Collins and E. S. Jenkins.

Other school officers: Veryle Schult and O. W. McDonald.

Personnel Shortage Hampers Smoke Campaign, Report Says

Lack of personnel has put the District "far behind" in its fight against smoke nuisances, Deputy Inspection Director J. J. Ilgenfritz told the Commissioners yesterday in his report for fiscal 1947.

There is "no prospect of improvement," he added. "With only three inspectors we are unable to properly police the city for smoke violations and cannot make the continuing re-inspections necessary to clear up many active complaints."

A total of 83 violations were found in 723 railroad smoke observations during the year, he revealed, indicating "a downward trend from the high point reached during the war."

Complaints, however, "have continued about conditions at the Ivy City Roundhouse," he admitted.

(At a Commissioners public hearing Friday, representatives of eight citizens associations charged smoke law violations by the Washington Terminal Co. and railroads cause a nuisance here.)

Violations were also found in 326 of the year's 563 smoke inspections in local buildings, Ingenfritz revealed.

Washington's increased population during the past five years brought "many more" buildings in outlying areas, resulting in a 15 per cent hike in boiler installation permits over the previous high in 1941, he reported.

Boy, 6, Breaks Neck Butting Side of Barn

Barney, Ga., Oct. 25 (U.P.).—Lloyd Bush, 6, died of a broken neck today because he wanted to show some older boys how brave he was.

Shouting "follow me, if you dare," he lowered his head, ran 20 feet, and butted the side of a bar on his father's farm. Then he stepped back and collapsed.

6 Die in Plane Crash

St. Etienne, France, Oct. 25 (U.P.), Six persons were killed near here today when a two-engined French military plane crashed and burned near a factory on the outskirts of the city.

2 Killed, 3 Badly Burned In Paint Blast, Fire

Cleveland, Oct. 25 (AP).—Two men were killed and three firemen turned into human torches as a $400,000 fire punctuated by explosions of paint products swept a shingle manufacturing plant, the Perma Products Co., early today. One was the night watchman and the other was believed to be a shipping clerk.

Three firemen suffered serious burns about the hands and faces. Witnesses said the three were playing a hose on the eastern end of the building, when a 50-gallon drum exploded.

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Clock Repairing | Watch Straps 79c | All Work Guaranteed
Watch Crystals 48c
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WATCHES DIAMONDS JEWELRY
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Bromwell Presents The "Theater of Famous Radio Players" Thursday Nights 8 P. M. . . . WINX
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Clothier EDWIN NELSON RICE Haberdasher
THAT Distinctive LOOK
TAILORING distinction into a suit of clothes is one of the fine arts which you will see capably expressed in this presentation of Fall and Winter suits. Not the rich woolens alone, nor the cut, the fine needlework, nor even their splendid custom finish—but all of these, masterly combined—give that distinctive look, you will admire in these suits.
Flannels Worsteds
$55 & $65

Edwin Nelson Rice
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Registration now open. Courses in:
MODERN DANCE: Ethel Butler
DRAMA: James W. Butcher, Jr.
SCULPTURE: Maxim Elias
WRITING: Warren E. Blanding
THEATER MUSIC: Cecil Kitcat
Weekly talks on Art Appreciation by prominent artists and critics, beginning Tuesday Evening, October 28. Motion Picture Series begins Sunday Evening, October 26. ("The Lady Vanishes")
Children's Art Program, Saturday, 10 a. m.-1 p. m.
WRITE FOR BROCHURE
914 20th Street, N. W.

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EXCLUSIVELY IN WASHINGTON for
G.G.G. CLOTHES
Tailored to fit 78 figure variations perfectly. Scores of new exclusive Patterns and Models.
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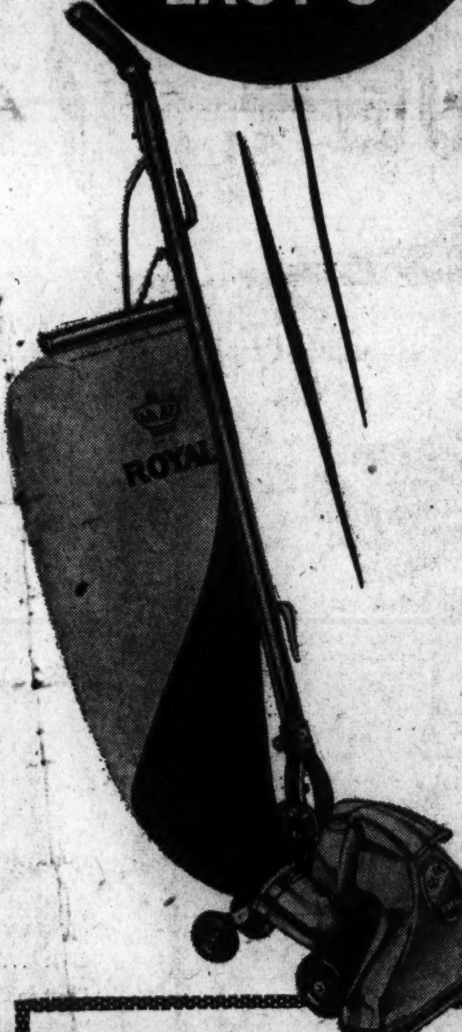
LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE AT LACY'S
Royal Upright or Tank-Type
Vacuum Cleaners
your choice at 59.95

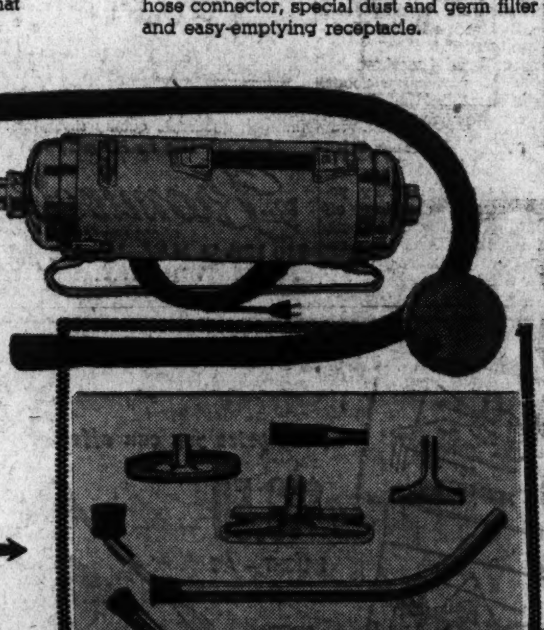


Royal Upright Cleaner
Extremely popular semi-streamlined model with powerful motor and sturdy construction. Has electric light beam, tilting mechanism, easy-emptying bag, double wheels in rear to prevent tipping, pistol-grip handle, easy operating trigger switch and motor-driven brush that instantly picks up hair and threads.

Royal Tank-Type Cleaner
Includes Attachments
Lightweight, quiet and easy to operate. Has a patented sweep-action brush and swivel nozzle with extremely powerful suction. Thoroughly cleans floors, cleans and renovates everything above floors with attachments. Has lightweight wand, air-tight hose connector, special dust and germ filter and easy-emptying receptacle.

Convenient Terms Arranged

Tank-type cleaner is complete with these attachments ➡



You'll love this efficient, wonderfully-convenient
ROYAL Hand Cleaner
24.95

Light in weight and easy to use. Has powerful suction and motor driven brush that cleans mattresses, upholstery, clothing, furs, carpeted stairs and automobile interiors. The wide-opening bag is easy to empty. Has self-lubricated bearings and tenite plastic nozzle. See it demonstrated at Both Lacy's Stores.

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$1.25 ABSORBINE, JR. *Liniment, 4-Ounces*	79c
$1.25 S. S. S. TONIC *10-Ounce Bottle*	99c
65c BISODOL POWDER *For Indigestion, 3-Ounces*	59c
60c SAL HEPATICA *Saline Laxative*	39c
CARTERS LITTLE LIVER *Pills, Bottle*	79c
BEEF, IRON & WINE *Tonic, Grahams, $1.00 Size*	89c
LAVORIS MOUTH WASH *$1.00, 20-Ounces*	57c
60c MURINE EYE DROPS *Standard Size Bottle*	38c

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LAMPS
A soothing heat radiates from these lamps to help relieve aches and pains of ordinary and common cause.
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HEATING PADS
Beaded heat control switch enables you to find correct even in the dark! Soft downy extra washable cover. Long cord.
$4.79 With Adjustable Heat Control

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Nose or Throat
ATOMIZERS
For Water or Oil Solutions 98c

KAZ Electric
STEAM
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With KAZ Solution For Colds
Effective aid in relieving congestion due to common colds. It medicates while you sleep!
$1.49
CORD ATTACHED

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Brace Up With a New Improved
BAUER & BLACK
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Two-way stretch . . . all-elastic, seamless belts with super-smooth inner surface provide comfortable support to back and abdomen. Removable stays. The garment that betters posture, gives gentle support.
Assorted Sizes
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SANITARY
NAPKINS
BOX OF 50 $1.19
MODESS BELTS 39c

Feature VALUES

Daggett & Ramsdell Perfect
COLD OR CLEANSING CREAM
$1.00 Jars 69c

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Peggy Sage
"PERSONAL PROPERTY" SETS
Yours and yours alone . . . this set with space provided on top for your name. Polish, Cuticle Remover, Polish Remover, Polish, Polishield and accessories in extra compartment.
$3.00

50c IPANA TOOTH PASTE	29c
50c BARBASOL SHAVE CREAM	29c
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50c WILLIAMS AQUA VELVA LOTION	29c
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HENRYS MILK NUT CHEWS
Chocolate Covered
POUND BULK 59c

PURE SUGAR HARD CANDY
POUND BULK 29c

HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE BARS
MILK CHOCOLATE 5½ Ounce 21c
ALMOND BARS 4½-Ounce 21c

YES
CLEANSING
TISSUES
Box of 400 33c

Smokers' VALUES

HEAVY, CRYSTAL CLEAR GLASS
ASH TRAYS
3½-Inches Wide 10c
5-Inches Wide 25c
8-Inches Wide 98c
COMPLETE SET OF 3 PIECES
$1.29
Beautifully designed to harmonize with either antique, ordinary or modernistic furnishings! Thick, clear glass. Choice of three sizes.

"Air-Washed" to Eliminate Excess Tobacco Dust
A Proved Cause of Irritation
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BLENDED OF SUPERB TOBACCOS
Pack of 20 15c
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Regular or Pinochle 35c

GEM Single Ed BLADES 12 for	BAGS Sandwich Pack of 40	Glasbake UTILITY DISHES	ODORO CAMEO Garment BAGS
49c	10c	59c	89c

PRELL CONCENTRATED SHAMPOO
$1.00 Tube
79c
Prell is safe, gentle, neutral! No acid. Not alkaline. Prell contains no alcohol, no harsh chemicals. Wonderful for dry hair. Removes unsightly dandruff quickly.

PHILLIPS TEXTURE *Cream, 60c Jar*	53c
$1.00 PACQUIN HAND *Cream, Economy Size Jar*	89c
60c NONSPI LIQUID *Deodorant, only*	39c
55c ZIP DEPILATORY *Cream, large tube*	39c
50c CONTI CASTILE *Shampoo*	34c
$1.00 LUCKY TIGER *Hair Tonic, 12-Ounces*	64c
JOHNSONS BABY OIL *$1.00 Pint Bottle*	89c
CASHMERE BOUQUET *Talcum, giant size*	33c
85c BURMA-SHAVE *Pound Jar*	59c
LYONS TOOTH PASTE *New, wonderfully refreshing*	43c

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THOMPSONS OCTA-PERLS . . . nine vitamins available to your system in ONE capsule. Each capsule contains more than an adult daily requirement.
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THOMPSONS ADVITE LIQUID . . . the modern, economical way to take vitamins A and D. Drop this in milk, coffee or any beverage . . . or just drop it on the tongue.
5cc Dropper Bottle 59c

THOMPSONS B-Complex Tablets . . . All the vitamins of the B family available to you in one tablet. Aids in building stronger nerves.
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THOMPSONS ASCORBIC ACID Tablets . . . New and effective source of vitamin C. Vitamin C is found in fruits and fruit juices, and is vital to the system.
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THOMPSONS IRMACO . . . Malt and Iron with Cod Liver Oil. Excellent tonic. Palatable, pleasant to take.
Pound Jar $1.39

THOMPSONS FELUCON TABLETS . . . Iron supplement . . . helps build red blood cells.
Bottle of 100 89c

POKER CHIPS Box of 72	FABRIC WATCH STRAPS	ZIPPER BAGS 18 Inch
39c	23c	$2.45 Plus Tax

NOSE DROPS

65c Mistol, Plain, 2-ounces 49c
50c Vicks Va-tro-nol, 30 cc 34c
35c Hill's Drops 31c
50c Pineoleum Liquid 34c
60c E. Z. Nasal Spray 49c
$1.00 Thompsons Nasal Inhalant 89c
Keys Nose Drops 35c

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Wampoles Creo-Terpin, 3-ounce 48c
25c Graham Cough Syrup 21c
40c Hall's Expectorant Compound 34c
$1.00 Rem for Coughs 79c
E. Z. Voice Pastilles, 36's 35c
60c Smith Brothers Cough Syrup 49c
F & F Cough Syrup, 4-ounces 45c
Drake's Glessco Cough Syrup 60c

FOR COLDS

60c Groves Cold Tablets, 40's 39c
50c Musterole Regular 35c
65c Antiphlogistine, small 59c
75c Vick's Vapo-Rub, large 55c
75c Baume Ben Gay, Tube 49c
35c Tonsiline, 2-Ounce 31c
Quinlax Cold Tablets, 24's 29c
Milburn Cold Capsules, 12's 35c
65c Pinex, Concentrated 45c
Hills Cold Tablets, 20's 27c
60c Pertussin, small size 51c
J & J Back Plasters, 2 sizes 35c

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For Regularity After 35
After 35 you need something to tone up the action of weak, sluggish intestinal muscles. That's what Serutan is designed to do.
$1.25 SIZE 10-OUNCES
98c

LISTERINE
ANTISEPTIC
Mouth Wash
Helps fight colds . . . helps keep them from getting troublesome!
Seven Ounces 43c
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LISTERINE
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Traditional Excellence in the WURLITZER Spinets

Over 200 years of building fine musical instruments make the Wurlitzer you buy today the most outstanding of the modern sized pianos. Many of the latest developments in tone creation—the most advanced methods of construction—are to be found only in the Wurlitzer. For your home decoration, too, the Wurlitzer is the ideal instrument—so charmingly beautiful are the many designs and finishes from which you may choose.

The new Wurlitzer spinets may now be purchased on low down payment and longer terms.

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(Between 13th & 14th Sts.)
REpublic 6212

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TIRES—REPAIRS—PARTS—PAINT—ACCESSORIES
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ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
"Washington's Largest Pontiac Dealer"
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Everybody benefits—Everybody gives. Support Your Community Chest!

11 Found Slain In Austria Red Zone Dwelling

Vienna, Oct. 25 (AP).—Eleven persons, including six children, were found slain today in a farmhouse near the tiny village of St. Peter im der Au in the Russian occupation zone. All had been shot in the head.

Two boys, aged 5 and 7, were the only ones to escape. They told police that two men came to the house at 7 last night and demanded to see the identity cards of everyone.

Soon after their arrival, the boys said, their stepmother put them to bed, telling them "not to worry. These men are drunk, but we will get rid of them."

The dead were identified as a farmer named Matthias Esdecka and his wife and their four children; a shoemaker named Mayer who lived in the same house with his wif and two children, and a farmhand.

The boys who escaped were adopted sons of the Mayers. Police said theye were in a separate room and their presence was overlooked.

The boys said the unknown callers appeared to be particularly interested in the farmhand, Lahos Amhofer, 19, a Czech who came to the farm about six months ago.

Austrian police, reluctant to talk in any case where soldiers of an occupying power might be involved, refused to disclose whether the boy had described the men as wearing uniforms. The Austrian Minister of the Interior said tonight that Soviet military authorities had joined in the investigation.

The two-story farmhouse was wrecked, with fixtures torn from the walls and furniture thrown about.

Truman to Accept Straus Memorial At Rites Today

President Truman will speak extemporaneously at ceremonies at 3 p. m. today, accepting for the Government a memorial to the late Oscar S. Straus, one-time Secretary of Commerce and Labor.

The dedication ceremonies will be held in the 4th st. plaza between the District and Labor Department buildings and across the street from the Commerce Department Building.

Straus, a native of Germany, came to the United States at the age of 2. He served as envoy to Turkey under Presidents Cleveland, McKinley and Taft, and was Secretary of Commerce and Labor for President Theodore Roosevelt from 1906-1909.

The memorial will be presented by Col. Archibald Roosevelt. Invocation will be pronounced by the Rev. R. E. E. Harkness, president of the American Baptist Historical Society, and benediction by Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, founder and Rabbi of Free Synogogue, New York. The Navy band will also participate in the ceremonies.

Boys' Club Auxiliary

The Women's Auxiliary of the D. C. Metropolitan Police Boys' Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Joseph Arnold, Walnut Hill, Falls Church, Va., at 2 p. m. today.

Must Be 'Shown'

U. S. Urges Big Cut in IRO Budget

Geneva, Oct. 25 (AP).—George L. Warren of the U. S. State Department demanded tonight a 10-million-dollar slash in the International Refugee Organization's $18,706,000 budget for administrative expenses.

Warren told the IRO's interim commission that the United States, which has been bearing about 45 per cent of the total cost of refugee operations in Europe, might be reluctant to contribute any more money "unless our operations are convincing."

The United States pays 39 per cent of the administrative expenses budget for the IRO's field organization and the Geneva headquarters.

Sir Arthur Rucker, deputy executive secretary, said efforts were being made to cut the $18,706,000 budget for the year ending June 30, 1948, by five million dollars, but Warren said that "10 million is the mark."

Warren, as the U. S. delegate on the commission, demanded to know why personnel costs were higher "and why there is an excess of three million dollars in what was planned for administrative costs."

Warren's blast at the budget came after the secretariat had suggested that participating nations give more money and take more immigrants.

More than 1,500,000 refugees and displaced persons are included in IRO's care and maintenance and resettlement programs.

Antiques Exhibit To Open Today At Statler Hotel

A six-day exposition of antiques opens today at the Statler Hotel with furniture, jewelry, guns, canes, fans, silver among the objects to be shown.

The exposition, fourth annual exhibit under the sponsorship of Mrs. John Freeman Brown, opens at 1 o'clock and will close at 10:30 tonight. Hours during the week will be from 11 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.

Fifty exhibitors from 14 States will show their wares. The public will see for the first time the coverlet and cases reportedly taken from the bed of Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette. The cases are handmade and embroidered with the royal insignia.

Flower arrangements for the show are being sponsored by the Garden Clubs of the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia. Flowers will be displayed on Tuesday, and prizes will be awarded.

To Release Prisoners

Vienna, Austria, Oct. 25 (U.P.).—Yugoslavia has agreed to release 10,000 Austrian prisoners of war shortly after the first of the year, two Austrian Communists reported today on their return from Belgrade. A Communist communique said the two Austrian Communists, Franz Honner and Friedl Fuernberg, negotiated the promised releases.

Rabbi—From Page 1

U. S., Palestine Havens Urged

they hold equally accountable for their suffering" and the Germans and Austrians bitterly resent the Jews, Bernstein reported.

Therefore the latter cannot remain in the Reich and Austria, he said. Nor can the DPs from eastern Europe be returned there, Bernstein said, because of anti-semitism.

"Only a student of abnormal social psychiatry could explain the perverse convolutions in the minds of the Germans who, after having decimated the Jews, stolen and destroyed their possessions, deprived them of their rights, driven them from their homes, now blame them for the German privations," he said.

Bernstein said that "recent Army studies of German attitudes indicate th tasix out of every 10 Germans would condone overt acts against Jews." He declared that the Army had kept such acts "pretty well" under control, but added:

"In the camps and cities, Jews are reporting sharper tensions, abuse in public places, snatches of Nazi songs, an occasional rock thrown in the window ow a Jewish home."

Hhe rabbi urged "swift, severe punishment" of offenders, including German officials who make anti-Semitic statements.

Rabbi Bernstein, who is returning to his synagogue in Rochester, N. Y., indorsed liberalized immigration legislation such as the Stratton bill to admit 100,000 displaced persons a year to the United States for four years.

He declared that 15 per cent of the refugees are tailors, and that manufacturers and unions in this country would welcome them. But Bernstein emphasized that the opening of Palestine to immigration on a large scale is indispensable to a solution of the refugee problem, and expressed hope that the United States would support it.

Bernstein said there have been some "ugly incidents" between American soldiers and Jewish DPs, and proposed that the Army take action to counteract the influence that German girls have exercised on our GIs in this respect.

In warning that withdrawal of United States troops from Germany would lead to pogroms, he declared:

"There must be no such withdrawal until the Jewish DP's leave Germany. It is perfectly clear that their early removal is imperative."

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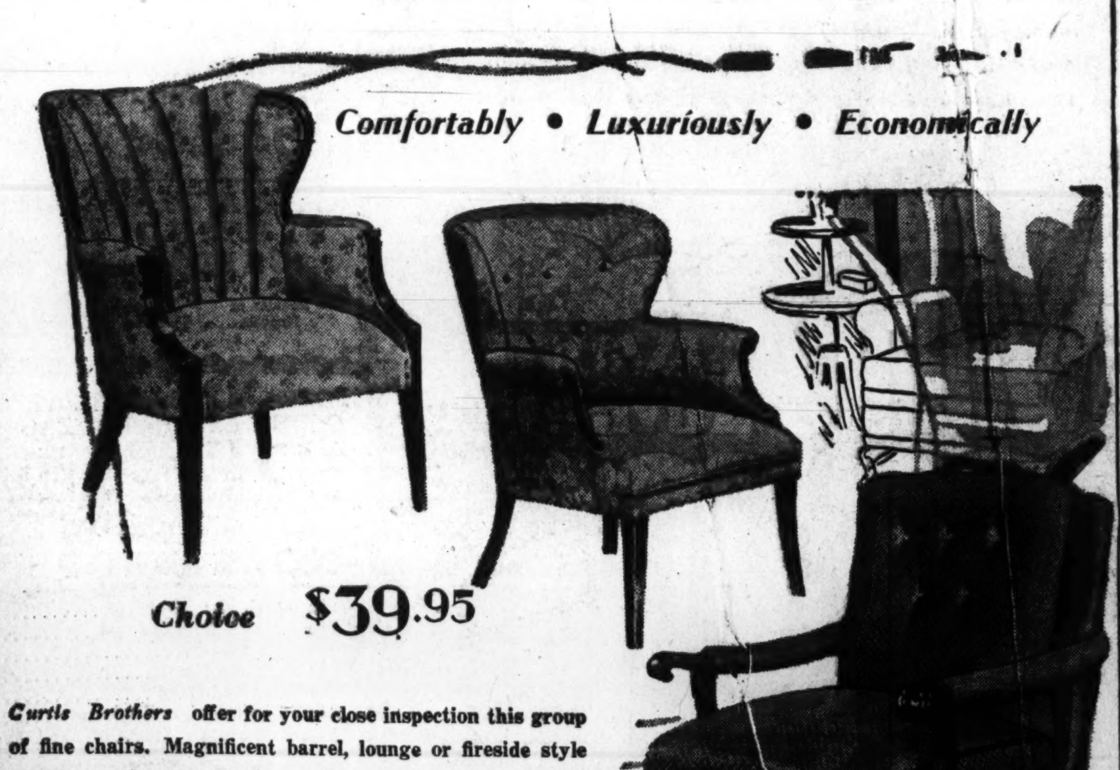

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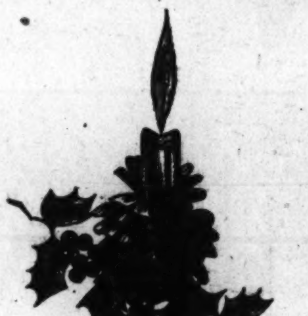

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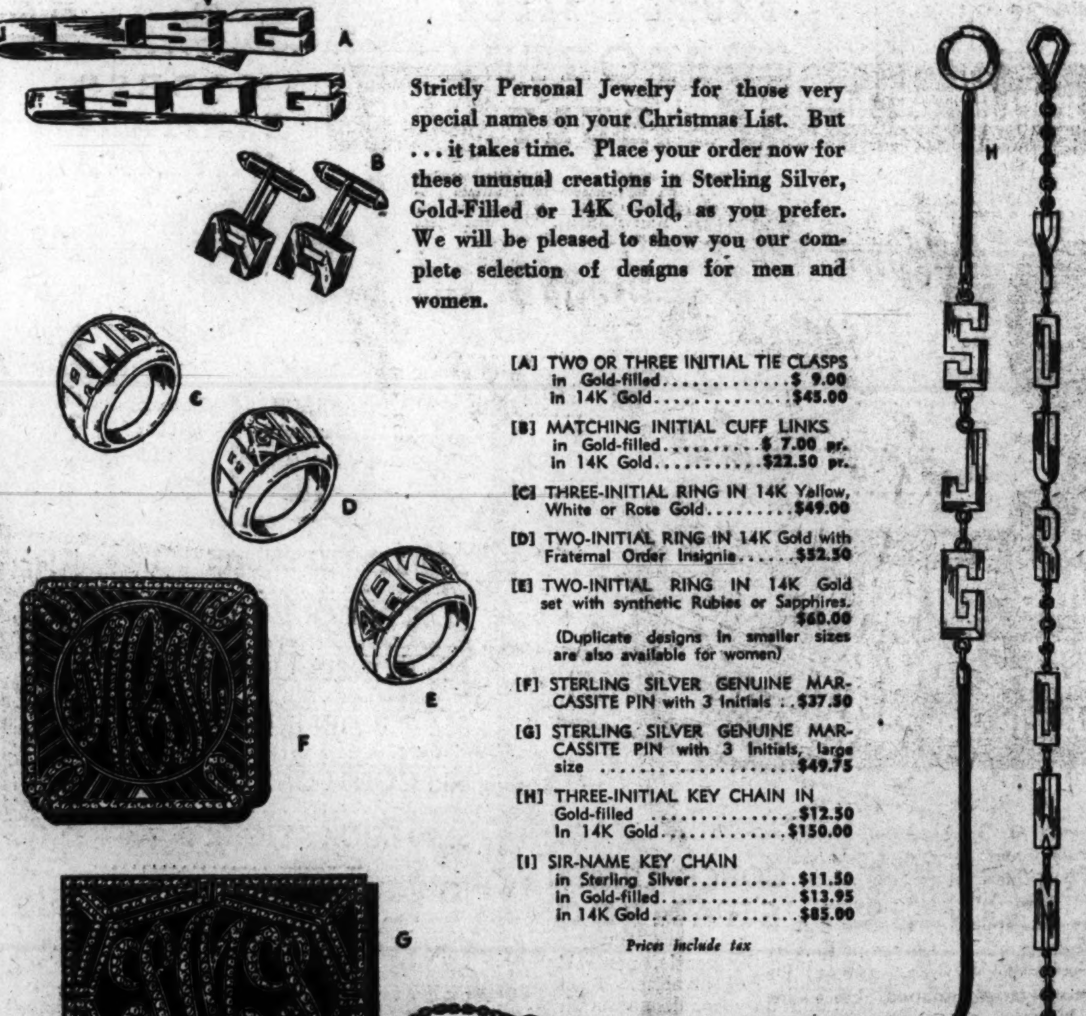

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NATIONS—From Page 1

Britain Assails Soviet Policy

in this myth of freedom of the press in America." He ridiculed recent press stories about reports of "flying saucers," and said they were published as a part of "their propaganda for war."

He condemned "slanderous information" and declared "the United States press is poisoning relations between the nations of the world."

He backed a Yugoslav resolution for punitive measures against those who spread "tendentious reports" directed against other states.

Yesterday, the resolution was opposed vigorously by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The youthful McNeil, No. 1 man in the British Foreign Office, denounced Vishinsky for his attacks on the western countries and told him that there would be less chance of a new war if the people of Russia got a chance to "express their feelings for peace through a free press."

"Must we forever bear these shrill complaints that the elect are attacked by the infidels," McNeil cried.

"If the Soviet Union is really anxious for peace, it must be prepared to believe that non-Communists are not always Fascists and monopoly capitalists are not alway guerillas.

McNeil indicated Britain would join the growing list of U. N. countries favoring some sort of U. N. action at this Assembly session aimed at condemning war talk and checking the spread of war propaganda.

In the windup of the general debate, the United States stood out as the only big power country opposed to any such action at this time. American officials reiterated in U. N. corridors their belief that any resolution, no matter how mild, would be construed by Russia as a Soviet victory and might be interpreted in other places as an admission that war propaganda is being spread by the western powers.

While Vishinsky sat a few seats away, busily scribbling notes and preparing one last assault on the Western powers and their system of press freedoms, McNeil recalled that Moscow had cried "warmonger" in the early stages of World War II in defense of its nonaggression treaty with Germany.

McNeil chided Vishinsky and the Soviet bloc supporters for using "a book of clippings and a glue pot" as their principal weapons for the warmongering debate. He added, however, that his own clippings and glue pot had produced some evidence damaging to the Soviet case.

It leads one to believe, he said, that a warmonger is merely "someone whom Mr. Vishinsky doesn't like."

One of McNeil's clippings quoted Prime Minister Josef Stalin in March, 1939, as charging Germany, Italy and Japan with trying to "infringe upon the interests of the nonaggressive states, ordinarily England, France and the United States."

Another quoted Soviet Foreign Minister Viacheslav Molotov seven months later, shortly after signing of the Moscow-Berlin pact, as charging the British and French with "fomenting war with Germany."

Verb Causes Tussle in U. N.

Lake Success, N. Y., Oct. 25 (U.P.).—A grammatical tug-of-war in three languages which snarled the work of a United Nations subcommittee for two hours was ended today by an overwhelming majority vote in favor of—the present indicative.

Subject of debate was the verb "to approve" as it appeared in a resolution on trade union rights.

B. Shiva Rao, Indian delegate, insisted that two previous paragraphs employed the present participle and that the same form must be used in the following paragraph. Several delegates got the idea from the translations, that Rao didn't like the paragraph.

So the group took a vote and approved the paragraph.

Rao then pointed out that the question of grammar still was not settled. The French, Chinese and American delegates said it didn't make any difference to them whether the paragraph said "approves" (present indicative) or "approving" (present participle).

Chairman Charles Malik, Lebanon, called for a vote.

"All those in favor of the indicative mood please raise their hands," he said.

The declension of the Russian version of the verb "to approve" raced through the mind of Soviet Delegate V. A. Zorin and he came up puzzled. He asked Malik what he was supposed to be voting for.

"You are voting for the present indicative mood as against the present participle," Malik explained. This was translated into French. The French delegate raised his hand apparently to object to the French interpretation.

Malik sensed the situation.

"All in favor of saying 'approves' raise their hands," he ordered.

All hands went up except one. Rao cast a solitary vote for the present participle.

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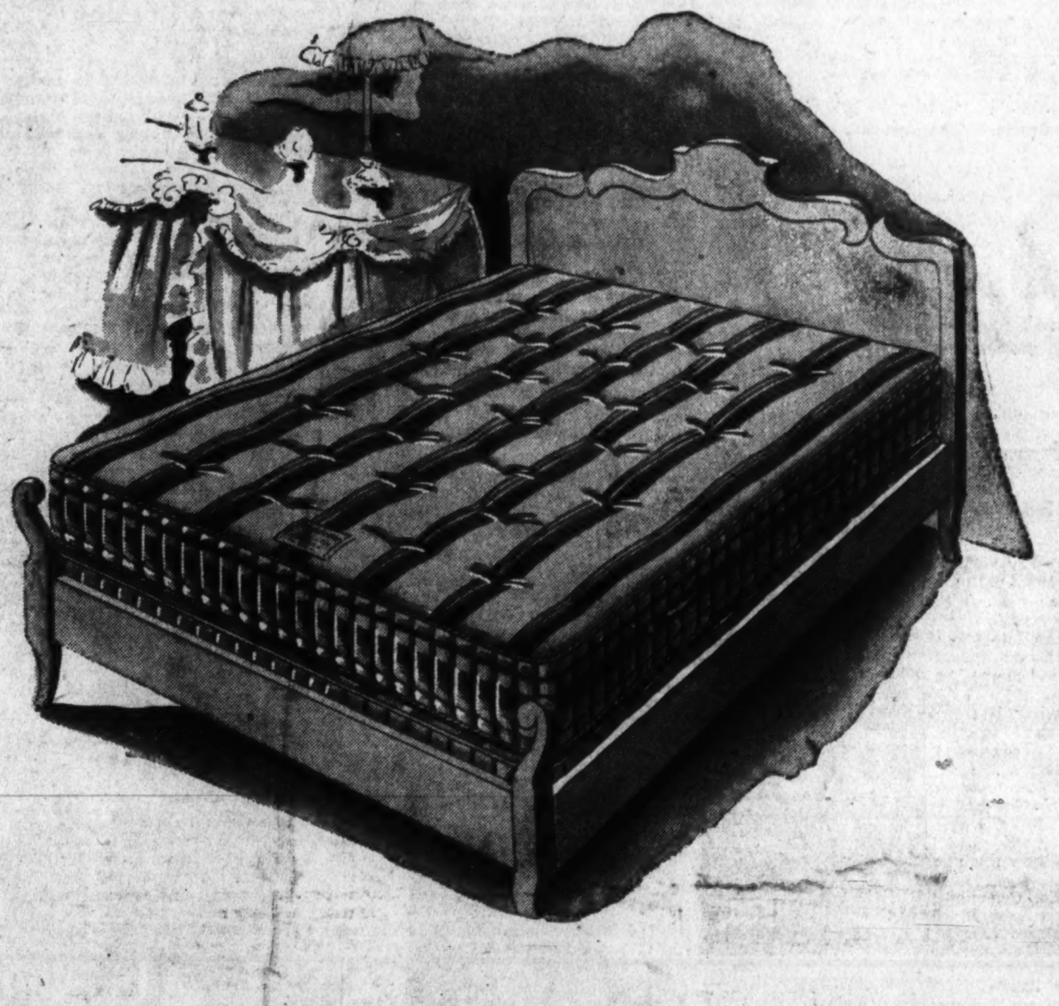

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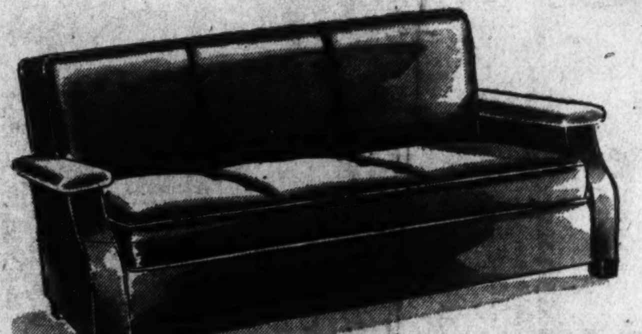

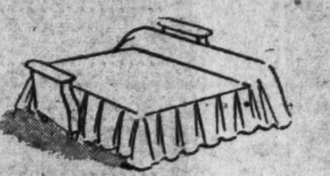

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GOP Pushing Own Anti-Inflation Plan

Apparently Taken by Surprise When Truman Put Prices in Congress Call

By Robert J. Donovan

The Republican majority of Congress was moving swiftly yesterday to prepare an anti-inflation program of its own to present to Congress when the special session convenes November 17.

Apparently caught by surprise when President Truman, in calling the special session last Thursday recommended legislation to cope with high prices as well as action on foreign aid, the Republicans are now ksown to have moved almost at once to draft a program of their own.

Senator Ralph E. Flanders (R., Vt.) revealed yesterday that immediately after Senator Robert A. Taft, Republican of Ohio, left the White House after Thursday's conference between the President and congressional leaders, he called the Republican-dominated joint congressional committee on the oconomic report to meet November 14, three days before Congress convenes.

The purpose of the meeting, Flanders said, would be to draft an anti-inflation program. Senator Taft, who on Friday announced his intention of seeking the Republican nomination for President next year, is chairman of the joint committee on the economic report.

Flanders, who is chairman of a subcommittee which has been investigating high prices, said his group will meet in the next 10 days to prepare recomendations for the whole committee.

Earlier yesterday Flanders had been quoted by a press service as saying that for political advantage Republican leadership was trying to beat the Administration to the punch on price control. Howeever, that he felt that Republican leaders had been treating the problem of high prices in too routine a fashio nand that the President last Thursday "came along and pushed them" into action.

On Thursday and again in his broadcast Friday night President Truman said he would recommend to Congress a program for dealing with inflation, high prices and the high cost of living.

As the question of what to do about prices was thus shaping up as a red hot issue for Congress, the President's aides disclosed yesterday that almost 100 business and labor leaders had been invited to the White House tomorrow for a general discussion on the Marshall Plan and high prices at home.

John R. Steelman, assistant to the President, who called the meeting, will preside. Mr. Truman is not scheduled to attend, although it would not be surprising if he should sit in on the talks for at least a short time.

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HARRIMAN—From P. 1

Group Agrees On Aid Plan

dent Truman probably on November 6.

But it was known that they plan to propose a specific dollar figure for the amount of aid which should be extended in 1948. They may also reach a precise figure for the assistance to be rendered by this country through the period ending June 30, 1950.

Whether they can also reach an over-all figure for the entire four-year period for which the Europeans have asked for help is problematical.

To Specify Amounts

The committee will make concrete recommendations on the amounts of individual commodities which should be shipped in the initial period of the Marshall Plan. It will also discuss in considerable detail the financing of the program—how much, if any, shall be in the form of grants-in-aid and how much shall be loaned through the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development and the Export-Import Bank.

It has also come to an agreement, it was believed, on the question of the disposition of payments in foreign currencies which may be required for American goods.

In somewhat less detail, the report will make recommendations on the questions of European stockpiling of relief goods from America; stabilization plans for European currencies; what sort of political considerations, if any, should be attached to the program; and the nature of controls to further the exports and minimize the price repercussions on the domestic economy.

Held Outside Province

On this last point, however, it appeared certain that the committee would not make recommendations for an over-all plan of domestic price stabilization. The committee does not believe that this is within its province.

The committee has reached an agreement on the important question of what sort of machinery should be set up here to administer the foreign aid program. This is a point over which there has been considerable conflict in recent weeks.

Some sources have proposed the establishment of a new Federal corporation, taking over some of the functions and authority of other Government agencies, and empowered to operate the Marshall Plan and finance part of it.

The 19-man group will meet again November 5 to approve its report and transmit it, probably by the next day, to the President. In the interim, the committee staff will draft the conclusions reached in yesterday's session into final form.

AID—From Page 1

Help Europe, Stay Strong, Advice of Touring Group

German occupation "coupled with the fear of Russian domination" have produced "a paralyzing effect" on that country's economic and political stability.

2. While communism has made "rather sizable inroads" in Italy, continued "well-directed assistance" should assist that country to prevent Communist domination. The Italian government was found to be "putting forth their best efforts" to establish "a stable government based on a sound economy."

3. Austria, the gateway to southern Europe, must be maintained as a single economic unit. To that end, "every effort must be made to assure Austria's political and economic independence."

Strictly Military, He Says

In the view of Representative Glen Johnson (D., Okla.), aid to western Europe is "strictly a military measure rather than a relief measure." He said he did not see how "it can be classed as anything other than a part of our national security program," and added that it should be "decided on that basis."

"Indiscriminate" distribution of funds and goods to Europe was opposed by the advisory board of the Midwest Manufacturers Association in a statement issued at Chicago last night.

This statement, reported by the Associated Press, said "the sharing of our wealth . . . will not materially increase the wealth and well-being of the citizens of other nations, and can eventually pauperize and impair the economic stability of our country." It urged Congress to consider limiting loans to "the particular European industry requiring funds for needed rehabilitation."

'Drinkless Friday' Urged By WCTU President

Los Angeles, Oct. 25 (INS).—"Drinkless Friday" was advocated today by Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin of Evanston, Ill., national president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, as a means to "curb the soaring rate of drunkenness." She said that she will petition President Truman to proclaim an alcoholic "Drinkless Friday."

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Trinidad Boys To Give Party

The Trinidad Boys Club, in cooperation with the District Board of Recreation, will give a Halloween costume party for its 300 members beginning at 6:30 Friday, at the Sherwood Playground, 10th and G sts. ne.

The club has raised about $5000 in its $10,000 drive for operating expenses, to end November 1. Adult "memberships" are open for $1 or more. Donations may be mailed to th eclub, 1119 Wylie st. ne.

Football Player Hurt

A 19-year-old boy suffered a broken leg yesterday in a football game on the Logan School Playground, 3d and G sts. ne., police reported. The boy, James S. Ward, 831 2d st. ne., was taken to Casualty Hospital.

Safety Platform Crash Hurts Woman Cyclist

Awoman bicyclist was injured yesterday when she made a turn into a safety platform at Taylor st. and Arkansas ave. nw.

She is Miss Audrey Smith, 25, of the YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., and has a possible fractured shoulder and other injuries, according to Emergency Hospital authorities.

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Brazilians Still Held in Moscow Pending Russians' Departure

Moscow, Oct. 25 (AP).—The former Brazilian Ambassador to Russia and his staff were still confined to their hotel today under "surveillance" of Soviet plainclothes guards pending a decision by the Russians on when to issue them exit visas after the Russo-Brazilian diplomatic break.

A Soviet statement by Tass News Agency yesterday said the visas would not be isued until safe departure had been assured for the Soviet Embassy staff in Brazil. The statement charged that Russians had been insulted and attacked by "hooligans" in the Brazilian capital.

Members of the Brazilian Embassy staff said in a phone interview today that they were comfortable, well looked after, and the former Chilean Ambassador, whose government also has broken relations with the Soviet Union, said he too was being treated well but that he did not know when he would leave.

Meanwhile, Pravda, Communist Party newspaper, declared Brazil and Chile were "slaves carrying out the orders of imperialistic bosses." The newspaper asserted the diplomatic and trade break would "inflict moral and material damage only on Brazil and Chile," and that the Soviet Union, does not "need their aid nor trade relations with such governments."

Brazil Holds Russian Pending Envoy Release

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Oct. 25 (U.P.).—Brazil is counting on the United States to get Soviet permission for the departure of Brazilian Ambassador Mario de Pimental Brandao and his staff, now held as virtual hostages in Russia, a Foreign Office spokesman said today.

Until such permission is secured, Soviet Charge d'Affaires Guergi Sokolov and his five career aides will be held here, the spokesman said.

Rio de Janeiro, Oct. 25 (AP).—The newspaper O Globo said today Brazil was seeking to induce Argentina to break diplomatic relations with Russia so that, with Chile, the three A-B-C nations could present a solid front against Communism. There was no confirmation.

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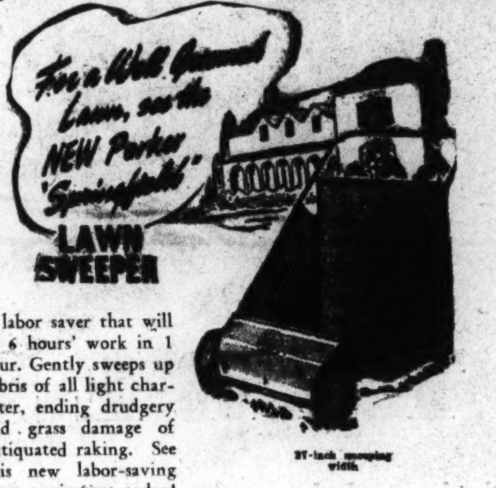

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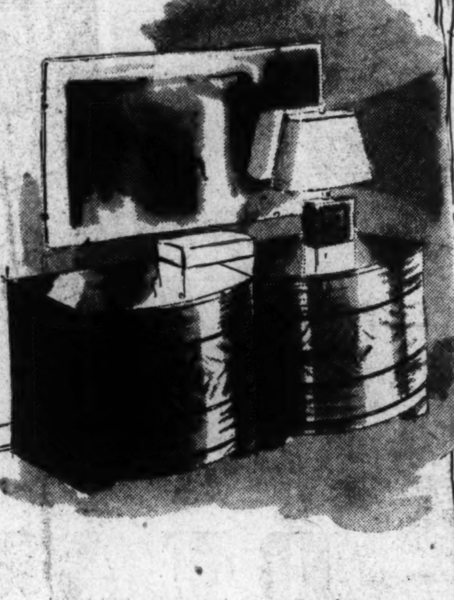

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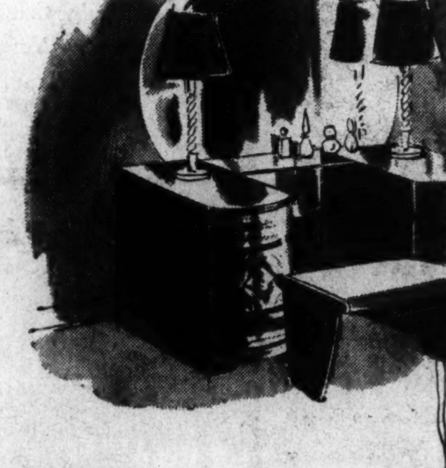

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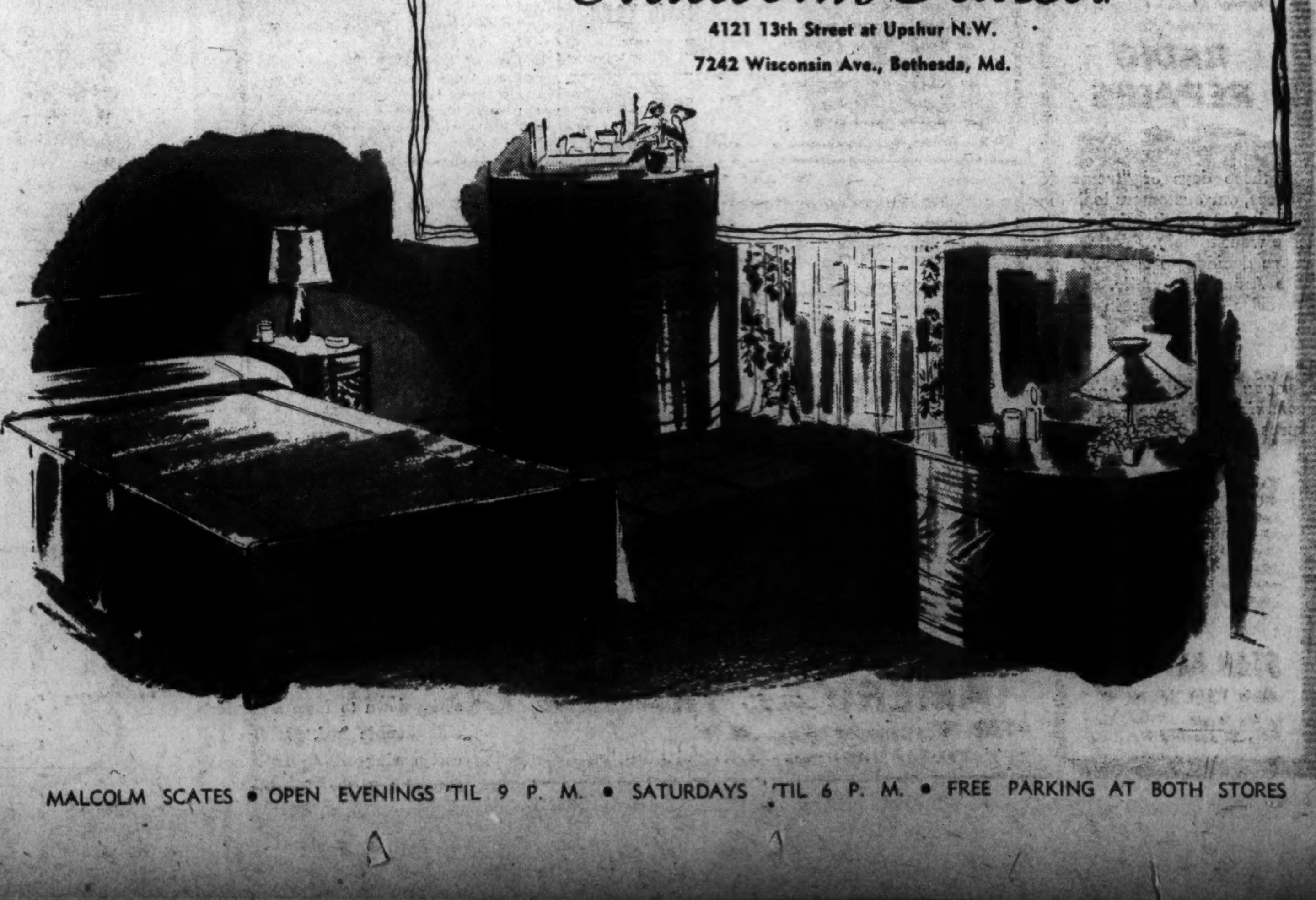

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Be Good But Tough, Eisenhower Urges

Neighborly Spirit Counseled for U. S. In Kansas Speech

Manhattan, Kans., Oct. 25 (AP).—A neighborly spirit, backed by strength, was set out today by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as the only way for the United States "to salvage our civilization from the ruin of war."

Speaking before a homecoming gathering on the campus at Kansas State College where his brother, Milton, is president, the Army Chief of Staff told 6000 students and visitors that "the free world today depends on America to lead the way."

"From our viewpoint," he said, "there is no reason why two different systems of government cannot live together peacefully. But it is idle to believe that any nation, however powerful, could long exist fre in a world otherwise completely dominated by aggressive dictatorship."

Before his speech, the general stood with his brother on a reviewing stand on Manhattan's main street as a two-mile homecoming parade passed. A crowd, estimated by city officials at close to 30,0000 turned out to welcome "Ike" as one of Kansas' famous sons.

Under a glistening sun, the general grinned, lifted his field cap in recognition, and waved his arms as the parade went by.

The general, speaking to the crowd gathered in a natural amphitheater on the college campus, declared Americans are living in a world where force and its threat made "realization of our dream of peace" difficult and "even impossible in certain areas."

He said the United States could share its food with hungry countries; then called for unity "for the effective execution of national policy determined by majority decision."

Grain Saver

Cheap Beef Use Urged In Drive

Housewives can help the national grain conservation program by buying cheaper grades of beef instead of the "choice" grades, according to Sidney Kolker, general chairman of the wholesale food division, Merchants and Manufacturers Association.

Kolker, a vice chairman of the District Citizens Food Conservation Committee, met yesterday with members of the local wholesalers' group. He announced they would cooperate in the food saving campaign "in whatever way we can."

Those who buy the "commercial" or "good" grades, he said, are not only saving money, but are getting meat with just as much food value from steers which have been fed less grain.

The remarks of the wholesaler's chairman, who is an official of the Washington Beef & Provision Co., were in line with the result of a demonstration by the University of Illinois for Midwest cattle feeders this week. R. R. Shapp, professor of beef cattle husbandry, told feeders that 95 days were required to "finish" a lot of steers to commercial slaughter grade, as compared with 147 days for those grading "good" and 208 for the "choice" grade.

As part of the national food saving drive Charles Luckman, chairman of the President's food committee, will join the D. C. Chapter of the Girl Scouts of America today in inaugurating a "clean plate" campaign. Luckman will help to launch the Scouts' program in a 9:30 a. m. broadcast over Station WTOP "D. C. Dateline" show.

The Scouts' aim is to impress children all over the country with the need for saving food, and cooperating with the President's program. A transcription of today's broadcast will be flown to San Francisco, where a Girl Scouts convention is being held, and will be available to more than 1000 radio stations.

Local dealers in meats and poultry generally reported reduced sales reflecting consumers' cooperation with the conservation program. Some of the reports follow:

Brian Cunningham of C. A. Swanson & Son, Inc., poultry wholesaler: "Sales are down substantially . . . The warm weather has had an effect, and the people are becoming conscious of the conservation program."

Raymond C. Briggs of L. S. Briggs, meat product manufacturers: "Sales are down . . . mostly because of the weather, but also because of the prices and the conservation drive. It will take time before the public takes hold of this campaign, but the spirit thus far is fine."

Max T. Bressler of Morris Bressler & Co., poultry wholesalers: "Poultry sales are pretty good . . . Poultry isn't eaten daily like meat, so if a person doesn't serve it on Thursday, he buys it for some other day. People are pleasant about it; it represents no sacrifice on their part. They still have plenty to eat."

William F. Huhn of the Carlin Creamery Co.:

"Egg sales are very good—up about 10 to 15 per cent. You see even at about 75 cents a dozen retail, it is still a cheap food. A dozen is good for about six meals and what could be cheaper?"

Other dealer reports were:

Freeman H. Sisson, head of the baking division, Merchants and Manufacturers Association: "Sales are down about 7 per cent on grocery and restaurant routes. The drop began slowly and kept on going and is still going."

Isaac Jacobson, president of the Independent Food Distributors of D. C.:

"Business is off very noticeably on Tuesdays and Thursdays, particularly on meats."

A spokesman for a large grocery chain:

"There has been a noticeable drop in the sale of wheat products, meats and poultry and it is most noticeable on Tuesdays and Thursdays in meat and poultry."

R. M. Meehan, seafood wholesaler:

"Seafood sales are up 10 per cent generally. This is due partly to the conservation program, but to a large measure is due to fish being cheaper than other items. Some are selling for less than OPA prices."

PRICES—From Page 1

Rains Check Wheat Prices

at the response to President Truman's request for a shutdown.

As the deadline approached, some industry sources expressed fear that prohibitionists, using the 60-day holiday as an opening wedge, might seek to shut down the industry for "the duration of the emergency."

Government tax revenue figures show that no shortage of distilled liquor should result from the shutdown. On September 1, they said, bonded liquor warehouses held 533 million gallons of whisky and liquor and liquor supplies, as compared with 366 million on VJ-Day.

Two announcements from the Agriculture Department marked the day's developments.

FOOD—From Page 1

South American Aid Up for Study

able for purchase by the Army for the occupied areas of Europe and Asia.

The mission is expected back this week with its report. In the meantime, it was revealed that another study is being made of the possibility for this country to buy Argentine wheat for European relief.

Government informants, close to the State Department, disclosed that this country might seek to make some "deal" whereby the Argentine would agree to sell wheat on credit to European countries, if the United States bought some for cash.

Argentina wants American dollars. The suggested proposal would be that a ration of American purchases to Argentine credits granted Europe, would be worked out.

The suggestion is that for each bushel of wheat the United States bought; the Argentine would be asked to sell four bushels to Europe on credit.

Authorities stressed, however, that no decision has been reached, and that the entire question is open to intensive intergovernmental discussion.

A hot debate is expected at the IEFC sessions over doing away with IEFC as a world food allocating body.

At its July meeting in Geneva, the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations voted to supplant IEFC with the World Food Council of FAO.

The World Food Council is made up of 18 nations. IEFC, on the other hand, is made up of 35, which include all the nations on the Council.

The makeup is as follows:

World Food Council: Australia, Brazil, Canada, Chile, China, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Egypt, France, India, Italy, Mexico, the Netherlands, Philippine Republic, the Union of South Africa, the United Kingdom and the United States.

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STABILIZING JACKS 2.75 each. Quickly installed—Levels the trailer in a couple minutes.
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CHAIR BEDS (Single) 39.50. Now it's a comfortable easy chair and now it's a wonderful single bed.
LOVE SEATS ..... 67.50. Seating room for two with foot rest makes into a full ¾ size double bed.
TRAILER SEATS, 7.50 up. Complete with strainer & stopper.
FOLDING CHAIRS 7.95 up. Neat & strong they fold up.
VENETIAN BLINDS 4.80 up. Just the thing to brighten your trailer coach.
FIRE EXTINGUISHERS, 5.00 up. Many types of equipment to select from. We carry both the automatic and manual types.
TRAILER TOP WATER-PROOFING .. 6.95 gal. Master mechanics' rubber base coating will stop leaks quickly and give a nice smooth surface to paint.
CAULKING COMPOUND, .65 up. Small & lg. quantities—seals cracks, easily applied.
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ALUMINUM PAINT 6.95 gal. Spreads evenly—protects your waterproofing.
CHEMICAL TOILET 12.95. Use with odorless tablets convenient and sanitary.
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TRAILER COUPLERS, 2.25 up. (For light trailers) Bolt tight on your trailer tongue.
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NEW DISTURBULATOR-ACTION. This new Eureka Upright has the most thorough—yet gentle-cleaning action ever devised. Really gets the imbedded dirt . . . restores colors gloriously. Incredibly lighter to handle—gets under furniture as never before.

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British Laborites Facing New Tests

Elections This Week Are Borough Affairs But Issues Are National

London, Oct. 25 (AP).—Britain's labor government faces a new test of strength next week in municipal elections which will be held against a background of economic difficulties.

The vote will be for new borough councilmen, but both laborites and conservatives say the real issue will be national—how the people feel about their labor leadership.

Balloting comes at a time of new cuts in the already skimpy food rations, of a government statement that the nation must scale down its critically needed housing program, of a dollar-saving ban on United States tobacco imports, and of generally deepening "austerity."

Both parties gave close attention to recent municipal elections in France and Norway, both of which showed trends toward the right.

Labor leaders here privately acknowledged they may take some losses. They said they doubted, however, whether their opponents could make inroads into "the hard core" of labor voters, numbering some seven million to eight million who are supposed to be steadfast party supporters.

Voters will ballot next Saturday in the 83 "count boroughs" and 309 "non-county boroughs" of England and Wales, and the following Tuesday in the 24 "large burghs" and 168 "small burghs" of Scotland.

These units of Britain's complex system of local government embrace about 15 million of the nation's 21 million voters. The other six million, among whom anti-laborite farming people are a majority, are concentrated in "urban districts," "rural districts," "parish councils," and "parish meetings," which do not vote at this time.

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Man Assaulted By Picket Sues Union for $50,000

Baltimore, Oct. 25 (AP).—Seeking redress under provisions of the Taft-Hartley labor law, a Baltimore man today sued a union for $50,000 and alleged a union member assaulted him in a picket-line fracas.

Federal Court attaches said they believed it was the first such case since Congress passed the Taft-Hartley Act.

Harry H. Wilhelm, 64-year-old time clerk for Bethlehem Steel Co., filed the suit against Local 24 of the CIO's Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America.

He alleged Charles Warfel, 37 "maliciously and wantonly assaulted and beat him" September 15 at a gate of Bethlehem's Key hgwy. shipyard, where IUMSWA has been on strike since June 26. Warfel pleaded guilty at his trial Wednesday on a criminal charge of assault, and the case is now being held under advisement.

Parochial School Buses Barred

Baltimore, Oct. 25 (AP).—The law prevents Charles County from establishing any bus routes to transport parochial school children, Attorney General Hall Hammond said in a formal opinion today.

The ruling was requested by Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, State Superintendent of Schools, who had asked if a 1947 legislative enactment authorized the county to create new routes.

Under current law, the opinion declared, parochial school pupils may ride on school buses "from a point on the public highway nearest or most accessible to their schools."

Heavy Red A...

Manchurian Power Plant Threatened

Nanking, Oct. 25 (AP).—The Communists were reported making a determined attack today on the big Manchurian hydroelectric plant at Hsiaofengman.

Pro-government Chinese press accounts said the Communists drive was by two full divisions (possibly 30,000 men). They gave no details of progress, but mentioned that 1700 workers and staff members at the plant had been given arms to help the defense, indicating it might be strenuous.

The plant, 65 miles southeast of Changchun, is the source of power for the capital city and much of southern Manchuria.

In China proper the navy and air force joined the army in a drive aimed at ejecting Communist raiders from the Yangtze River's north bank and restoring traffic on that important artery deep within government territory.

Dispatches from Hankow said government troops recaptured Wusueh, 80 miles by air southeast of Hankow but had bumped up against a strong Communist counterattack just east of the town.

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India to Aid Revolt-Threatened Kashmir

New Delhi, India, Oct. 25 (UP). The Indian defense committee and the Indian cabinet met in emergency sessions today to consider an urgent appeal for aid from the Tindu-governed state of Kashmir, where the predominantly Moslem population has threatened to revolt.

There have been reports or raids on Kashmir by Moslem tribesmen and Mosle mLeague guards from neighboring Pakistan. It was understood that India had decided to respond to Kashmir's appeal, although it was not determined what form the aid would take.

A representative of Hindu India left for Kashmir to consult with Provincial Premier Mercharchand Mahaan and Kashmir's Hindu ruler, Maharajah Sir Hari Singh.

Hindu observers here viewed the tribal raids on Kashmir as a planned sequel to the Pakistan press and radio propaganda campaign against the province. They said the raiders, numbering about 500, reached Kashmir's frontiers in military trucks and carried the latest type of automatic weapons, allegedly supplied by Pakistan.

The Hindus described the tribal raids as "undeclared war" against Kashmir and warned it could result in "serious consequences" in view of the close relationship between Hindu leadership of the province and the Indian union.

Odlum Sued by Wife

Hollywood, Oct. 25 (AP).—Jerome Odlum, screen writer, was sued for divorce today by Shirley Booker Odlum, who asked $100 weekly support and restoration of her maiden name, Ballantine. They were married in Alexandria, Va., in 1940.

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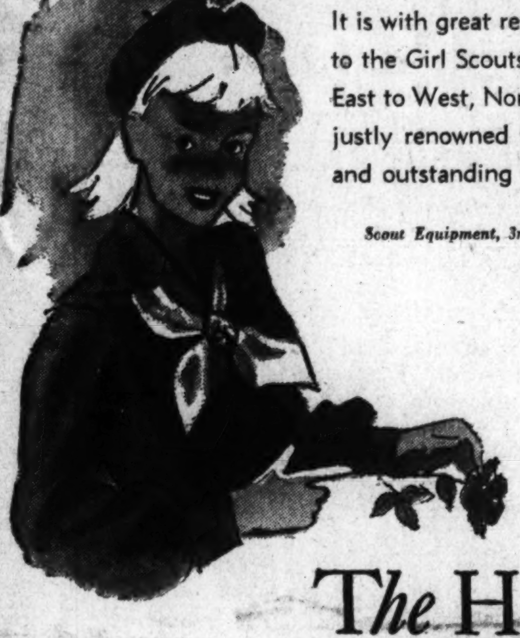

It is with great respect we pay tribute to the Girl Scouts of America. From East to West, North to South they are justly renowned for their fine spirit, and outstanding work.

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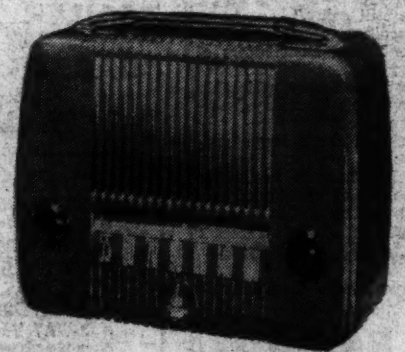

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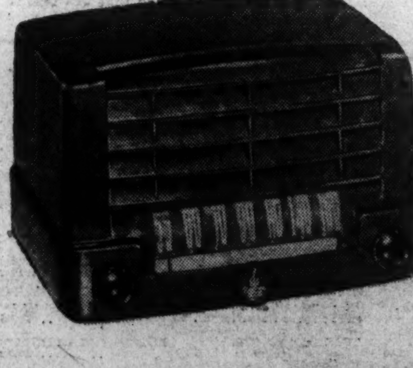

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Soviet Oil Threat Against Iran Told

Premier Warned by Molotov in Moscow Reds Would Use Troops to Gain Ends

Tehran, Iran, Oct. 25 (U.P.).—Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov threatened in 1946 that Red army troops would remain permanently in northern Iran unless the Iranian government granted outright oil consessions to Russia, a high government official said today.

The official stated that the recently repudiated agreement giving Russia 50-year control of a Soviet-Iranian oil exploitation company fell far short of the original Russian demand.

The agreement was signed by Premier Ahmad Qavam last year. The Iranian Majlis (parliament) rejected it this week by a vote of 102 to 2.

Pressure in Moscow

The discussions between Qavam and Molotov in Moscow in March, 1946, were "anything but cordial," the official related, after Qavam said the present government opposed giving oil rights to Russia.

Molotov then proposed the compromise which would give Russia 51 per cent of the stock in a joint Soviet-Iranian company. The Premier said that such an agreement would have to be ratified by the Majlis.

The Soviet foreign minister threatened angrily to keep Russian troops permanently in the province of Azerbaijan, the official reported.

Qavam returned to Tehran, reportedly feeling certain that Azerbaijan was forever lost.

Reds Renew Offer

Fifteen days later the Russian ambassador said he had been instructed to renew Russia's compromise offer.

Qavam reportedly repeated that he could not approve the treaty without Majlis support, and added that a genuinely representative parliament could not be elected so long as the Soviet-supported regime continued in Azerbaijan.

Agreement was reached on that basis, and on April 8, Soviet Premier Josef Stalin announced that an oil agreement had been signed with Iran.

Russian troops evacuated Azerbaijan on May 6. In December, Iranian troops broke the back of the Communist government there.

The Majlis which was elected eventually consisted of Qavam supporters and anti-Communists, resulting in the overwhelming rejection of the agreement which, the official said, was signed only as a means of getting the Red army out of the country.

Italian Government Forces Prices Down by Loan Curbs

By Barrett McGurn

Rome, Oct. 25.—Italy's five-month-old anti-Communist government claimed a major victory today as prices dropped in many parts of this inflation-ridden country.

A spokesman for Prime Minister Alcide de Gasperi said tonight that credit was due 73-year-old Luigi Einaudi, conservative economist invited into the Italian government as chief of its economic policy when the Communists were expelled in May.

Einaudi's answer to Italy's crisis was to cut bank loans to a fraction of their former amount. Little was noticed until 10 days ago when prices mysteriously started to decline. A spokesman for De Gasperi said that Einaudi's measures had knocked the props from beneath factory operators and shopkeepers who have been hoarding great masses of goods, particularly clothing.

When prices were steadily spiraling upward, manufacturers and store managers had been borrowing to meet their payrolls and had been holding onto their goods, convinced they could get higher and higher prices as the inflation rolled on, De Gasperi's assistant said. With bank loans suddenly cut off, there was no choice but to sell to meet payrolls. To make sales, prices had to be lowered.

At the same time, the Italian government has relaxed its import controls. This has meant that Italians holding dollars and pounds abroad had begun spending them, thus increasing the amount of goods flowing into Italy.

Most of the price drops have occurred so far in northern Italy, center of most of the country's manufacturing, but they are now creeping southward. In Turin, ham has dropped from $1.80 a pound to $1.30, chicken from $1.50 to $1.32, and salami from $1.60 to $1.20.

In Bologna, butter has gone down from $1.40 to $1.20 a pound, sugar from $1.80 to $1.30 and lard from $1.20 to 80 cents.

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Russians Find Remains of 17th Century Voyage

Moscow, Oct. 25 (U.P.).—Soviet scientists reported today they had discovered the remains of a 300-year-old Russian expedition, including at least one woman, which starved to death on the frozen island of Sibir in the east Siberian sea early in the seventeenth century.

The expedition included a large party of merchants, traders and hunters. It was theorized that they were trapped by severe cold in the area high above the Arctic circle, and starved to death.

Included among the find were stores of clothing, traveling equipment and more than 2500 coins, the latest of which was dated 1610.

National U. Alumni To Dine November 15

Assistant Attorney General John Sonnett will be guest speaker at the National University Alumni Association's annual dinner at the Mayflower Hotel, November 15 at 7 p. m. Associate District Court Justice Henry A. Schweinhaut will be toastmaster.

Orders for tickets should be sent not later than November 5 to Joseph D. Malloy at the Columbian Building.

Personnel Group To Hear Flemming

Civil Service Commissioner Arthur S. Flemming will address a meeting of the Society for Personnel Administration after a dinner at 6:30 tomorrow night at Barker Hall, YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw. His subject will be "The Challenge of the Coming Year from the Point of View of the Civil Service Commission."

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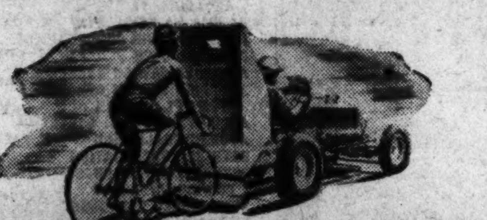

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Graceful "modern" cabinet of fine walnut veneers with radio and record reproduction transcending all previous RCA Victor standards. Complete with "Golden Throat," "Silent Sapphire," automatic record player, AM and Short Wave reception.

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BYRNES—From Page 1

Continuity of Foreign Policy In Britain Impresses Byrnes

dent and I wondered how we would get along with this new Foreign Minister. Some time later I told Mr. Bevin of the impression he had made on us at our first meeting, adding that we soon came to admire his bluntness and directness. He rather enjoyed my statement. And indeed it did not take me long to learn to respect highly his fine mind, his forthrightness, his candor, and his scrupulous regard for a promise. I have not only a high regard for his ability but a genuine affection for him as a man.

British Continuity

BRITAIN'S stand on the issues before the conference was not altered in the slightest, so far as we could discern, by the replacement of Mr. Churchill and Mr. Eden by Mr. Attlee and Mr. Bevin. This continuity of Britain's foreign policy impressed me. Later, in London, an incident occurred which demonstrated that I was not the only one so impressed. During the session of the United Nations General Assembly, Mr. Bevin made an important speech on British foreign policy. An Englishwoman, who had followed foreign affairs closely and who, naturally, had contrasted Ernest Bevin's bulk of at least 250 pounds with Anthony Eden's tall slender frame, sat in the gallery with an American friend listening to Mr. Bevin's speech. During the course of it, she turned to her companion and remarked, "Anthony Eden is making a good speech, but he seems to have gotten a little stout."

With the arrival of the new British leaders, the conference resumed and we started work in earnest on the most difficult issue before us—Germany.

We had arrived in Potsdam to face what amounted to a fait accompli so far as the Polish-German frontier was concerned. Prior to Yalta, the three powers had agreed to divide Germany into four zones of occupation, and they had made a positive declaration in Section VI of the Yalta Protocol that the final delimitation of the western frontier of Poland should await the peace conference. Although the protocol would seem to permit no misunderstanding, we learned before leaving the United States for Germany that, without any consultation either with the United Kingdom or with the United States, the Soviets had transferred all the German territory east of the Neisse River to Poland for administration.

Both President Truman and Prime Minister Churchill promptly asked for an explanation of this unilateral action in establishing, for all practical purposes, another zone. Such a course, the President maintained, not only was contrary to agreement but would make the settlement of problems such as reparations far more difficult.

Soviet Defense

THE SOVIET defense was that the Germans had fled before the Russian armies, and since it was necessary to have some government in the area, they had permitted Poland to take over its administration. Generalissimo Stalin agreed that no one of the powers had the right to create a new zone, but said that the Soviet government had to be assured of stable conditions in the rear of the Red Army. He then admitted that Poland was actually removing from this area substantial amounts of coal, which we contended certainly should be considered part of reparations payments.

The President asked how the reparations issue could ever be settled "if part of the German territory is gone before we reach agreement on what reparations should be."

Stalin remarked that everything the President said was irrelevant since "no frontiers had been ceded at the Crimea Conference except for the provisions that Poland would receive territory."

"The western frontier question is open," Stalin said, "and the Soviet Union is not bound."

The President repeated: "You are not?"

"No," Stalin replied.

We were concerned also by the huge displacement of population resulting from this action of the Soviets. Although Stalin claimed "no single German remained in the area to be given Poland," an area that had a prewar German population of nearly nine million, there were at least two million Germans left there. Later, representatives of the Polish government admitted the presense of approximately a million and a half Germans, but contended that many of them would leave voluntarily if the area were assigned to Poland.

President Beirut of Poland argued his country's claim to eastern Germany at a meeting of the Foreign Ministers on July 24. He pointed out that, if all the area they asked were given them, Poland would still be smaller in total area than before the war because, in accordance with the Crimea decision, 180,000 square kilometers of territory in the east would be transferred to Russia. He asserted, however, that the eastern German area would give Poland a sounder economy and a more homogeneous population.

Mr. Churchill had pointed out that this Soviet-supported plan would take nearly one-fourth of the arable land within Germany's 1937 frontiers. Not only would the German food supply be cut, he stressed, but more than a million Germans would be forced into the western zones, "bringing their mouths with them."

Pledge Avoided

TIME after time, in discussing the claims of Poland and the question of recognizing the existence of Polish administration of the area during the occupation, the President repeated that there could be no transfer of territory until there was a peace conference. In addition, we specifically refrained from promising to support at the German Peace Conference any particular line as the western frontier of Poland.

Our deliberate avoidance of a promise on the Polish border is emphasized by the promise we did make in the protocol about the transfer of the city of Konigsberg to the Soviet Union, when we said: "the President of the United States and the British Prime Minister have declared that they will support the proposal of this conference at the forthcoming peace settlement."

To remove even an excuse for Poland or the Soviet Union to claim that the line had been established or that there was any promise to support a particular line, the Berlin Protocol declared: "The three heads of government reaffirm their opinion that the final delimitation of the western frontier of Poland should await the peace settlement."

In the light of this history, it is difficult to credit with good faith any person who asserts that Poland's western boundary was fixed by the conference, or that there was a promise that it would be established at some particular place.

Feeling of Success

THE conference ended in good spirits. But the American delegation that headed for home probably was less sanguine than the one that had departed from Yalta. Events had shown that agreements reached in conference must be hammered out on the hard anvil of experience. We thought, however, that we had established a basis for maintaining our warborn unity. Our efforts in relation to eastern Europe had been less successful than we had hoped. We had failed to exempt Italy from reparations. We thought we had succeeded in the case of Austria. We felt we had made genuine progress in the agreements about Germany, although there was ample ground for our fears that it would be a long time before we could get the Soviets to start work on a German settlement. Nevertheless, we believed our agreement on reparations enabled us to avoid denouncing their unilateral action in removing people and property from their zone.

Certainly, no one of us suspected that the first treaties of peace would be concluded only after sixteen more months of almost continuous negotiation. We considered the conference a success. We firmly believed that the agreements reached would provide a basis for the early restoration of stability to Europe.

The agreements did make the conference a success but the violation of those agreements has turned success into failure.

During the 16 months which followed the Potsdam Conference, Secretary of State Byrnes helped to pilot five peace treaties through long and arduous but successful negotiation. The job took him to London in September, 1945, to Moscow in December, back to London for the first meeting of the General Assembly of the United Nations, to Paris twice and finally to New York. He traveled more than 60,000 miles before the peace treaties with Finland, Italy, Bulgaria, Romania and Hungary were finally signed.

The treaties were "not written as we would write them if we had a free hand," the Secretary reported to the Nation, but they were a hard, first step on the road to peace. Their negotiation gave him an unparalleled opportunity to appraise the foreign policy machinery of the United States. In the next installment of "Speaking Frankly," which will be published tomorrow, Mr. Byrnes outlines his conclusions on how we can build "a people's foreign policy" independent of party politics.

Leader of Polish Opposition 'Disappears,' May Have Fled

Polish Leader Reported Missing

Harris & Swing

STANISLAW MIKOLAJCZK

"Disappeared," says Warsaw.

Warsaw, Oct. 25 (U.P.).—Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, leader of the opposition Polish Peasant Party, "disappeared" from Warsaw several days ago and may have fled the country, it was officially announced tonight.

Two Peasant Party officials called on Premier Jozef Cyrankiewicz today and announced the flight of Poland's last opposition leader, along with two of his associates.

Mikolajczyk had declared recently that he expected to be arrested soon by the Communist-dominated government because of his outspoken criticism.

Mikolajczyk's departure was announced by Stanislaw Banczyk, vice chairman of the Peasant Party, and Stanislaw Wojcik, its secretary. They are members of the pro-government faction of the party, which split when Mikolajczyk suffered a crushing defeat in the national election January 19.

They told the Premier that Mikolajczyk, his secretary, and two other party leaders and their wives had departed from Warsaw several days ago. Wojcik and Banczyk believed that the group had "escaped from Poland."

The government announced that an inquiry would be opened by authorities into the "disappearance."

Those who reportedly fled with Mikolajczyk were Wincenty Bryja, treasurer of the party's supreme council, and Stekan Korbonski.

Mikolajczyk, a former premier of the London Polish government in exile, came back to Poland to lead the outspoken opposition to the leftist, Russian-sponsored bloc which dominates the government of unity formed in June, 1945.

After his defeat in the elections, Mikolajcyzk, a bald, stock man, asserted that in a fair election he would have received 75 per cent of the votes.

Political circles here said that the Peasant Party chieftain's decision to flee apparently was influenced by the recent arrest of British and American Embassy employes who had ben closely associated with former American Ambassador Arthur Bliss Lane.

Mikolajczyk, Lane and former British Ambassador V. F. W. Cavendish-Bentinck conferred frequently before and after the January elections. Later Lane denounced the balloting as a "fraud."

Gold-Plate Washer to Pius

New York, Oct. 25 (AP).—A washing machine, described as a gold an dsilver plated duplicate of the millionth such device produced by Bendix Home Appliancees, South Bend, Ind., was shipped out tonight on a TWA overseas cargo plane to Pope Pius XII.

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Press Stays Free, Greek Premier Says

Another Communist Paper to Open But Plumping for Guerillas Is Out

By M. W. Fodor
Post Reporter

Athens (By Cable).—Freedom of the press has not been curtailed in Greece, despite the suppression of the Communist daily, Rizospastos, Premier Themistocles Sophoulis told me today in an exclusive interview.

"A new Communist newspaper will be permitted to appear," Sophoulis said, "but if that party, or any other, advocates rebellion against the government, its organ will be suppressed. We are not going to permit propaganda for the overthrow of established order in Greece. The charges that I intend to stand back of any move to abridge freedom of the press are completely untrue. But we certainly are not going to allow the agitators to preach rebellion, for we now have a government that represents all of Greece, and I know that the people want to work together."

Change in the chief of staff of the army has done much to create a new spirit in Greece, but many other changes in the military setup will be necessary before it can be said that the Greek army is out of the hands of the politicians.

The prime minister is satisfied with the decisions of the United Nations Assembly, but he hopes that further important international measures will be taken for the protection of Greece. At the present time, there is no one here in Athens who believes there is any immediate danger of an imminent invasion of Greece by northern neighbors, for that has been headed off by the widespread publicity given the United Nations sessions on the subject. Any invasion or incident at this time would prove the contention of the United States and its allies that Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Albania had been causing trouble on the northern borders.

With the appointment of Gen. A. Yantzis as chief of staff, a policy of reuniting the army and the trained gendarmerie from garrison duty in towns and villages all over the northern part of Greece has now gotten under way. Guerilla attacks have almost ceased in the past 10 days, and one notices the new spirit among the soldiers.

The Premier paid high praise to Dwight P. Griswold, United States Administrator, and his staff, for their efforts in outlining a new Greek budget. It is going to take a lot of belt-tightening here, too, to bring about a balanced budget, but Sophoulis is confident that the country will increase both industrial and agricultural production.

Comintern's Death Is Denied

The Comintern never ceased to exist, according to Father Bela Varga, former president of the Hungarian National Assembly and No. 2 man in the ousted government of Ferenc Nagy.

Fr. Varga

Father Varga, a Catholic priest who fled Hungary after the Communist coup on May 31, arrived here yesterday and held a press conference in the office of the American Hungarian Federation. Speaking through an interpreter, he said that proof of the Comintern's continued operation could be found in Hungary, where leaders of the Communist Party were "tools of the Soviet Minister" and got their orders from Moscow.

"An independent Communist party cannot exist," he declared, "but must be a part of the overall Communist organization." Establishment of the Cominform—new organization of Communists of nine nations—was an open provocation to the rest of the world, he said.

"The Russians," Varga asserted, "have no intention of stopping at the boundaries of the countries now dominated, but will extend their activities west to include Italy and France."

There is a striking parallel between what Russia is doing today, he pointed out, and the activities of prewar Germany, which also struck at the small countries around her first.

"Those small countries," Varga said, "are not in a position to break up the power of a worldwide organization without help from the rest of the world."

In Hungary, he said, whoever has a chance now flees to the western part of Europe. Varga stated that in Hungary today those suffering most are the people who have shown signs of friendship toward the west.

Varga said he would write and make speeches, especially to the Hungarians in this country, "to tell the world what is going on in Hungary and behind the iron curtain."

'Health Series' to Open

Dr. Leslie French will inaugurate a "community health series" at the Jewish Community Center with an address Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. on "That Heart of Yours." The public is invited.

Bulgar Party Assails U. S., Hails Soviet

Sofia, Bulgaria, Oct. 25 (AP).—The National Fatherland Front Committee declared today the United States was attempting to destroy Bulgaria economically, and that Bulgaria's place was in the anti-imperialist camp headed by the great Soviet Union."

The group, made up of executive committee members of parties represented in the Fatherland Front Government, issued the declaration.

It was signed by such leaders as the Communist Premier of Bulgaria, Georgi Dimitrov, and Communist Party Secretary Vulko Chervenkov. (Bulgaria was among the nine nations represented at the Communist meeting in Poland recently, which ordered the creation of an international Communist information bureau in Belgrade.)

The declaration said in part:

Bulgaria is bounded by Greece and Turkey, which have turned into bases of Anglo-American imperialists, and represent a constant threat to the independence and security of our country and other Balkan democratic countries.

"For every honest Bulgarian it is clear today who are his friends and who are his enemies. Everybody remembers the unjustified Anglo-American imperialistic interference in Bulgaria's legislative elections in 1945, their enemy attitude toward Bulgaria at the Paris Peace Conference, their anti-Bulgarian behavior in the Greek international investigation commission, . . . their brutal interference in connection with Nikola Petkov's trial, the facts of which speak eloquently for themselves."

Red Republic Seen By Romanian Exiles

London, Oct. 25 (UP).—Abolition of the Romanian monarchy and establishment of a people's republic probably will be the next step taken by the Communist-dominated government of the Balkan nation, former Romanian Foreign Minister Grigori Niculescu-Buzesti said today.

Niculescu-Buzesti was interviewed on the eve of his departure for the United States with Constantin Visoianu, his successor. The two former cabinet officials, both exiled, intend to conduct a fight from the U. S. against the present Romanian regime.

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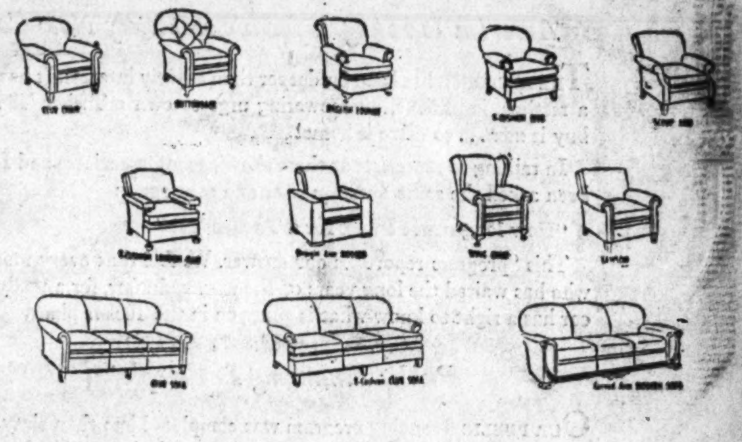

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Report of Progress on the Car that Millions Want

By PRESTON TUCKER

THE WAY the motoring public has received the Tucker '48 is just about the most exciting experience that an American manufacturer could have. And it carries with it a great responsibility, of which my associates and I are keenly aware.

In the hottest summer in years more than a million and a half motorists surged into exhibition halls in nine major cities to look at the Tucker '48.

In Chicago alone, half a million people came to a five-day showing of this new car at the Arena, crowding this block-long building to capacity.

A special one-day showing for members of the C.I.O.-U.A.W. at the Chicago Stadium attracted 157,000 people. These U.A.W. members know cars. They know mass production methods. And so their enthusiasm for Tucker '48 engineering... their quick appreciation of our exclusive features... meant a great deal to us.

In New York the Tucker '48 was on display at the Museum of Science and Industry for one week, during which the Museum's regular admission was charged. Museum executives report that even though ticket sales were suspended several times due to the crowds, the Tucker '48 "box office" was larger than the average first-run motion picture house on Broadway during that week.

At the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto, at the World's Inventors Congress in Los Angeles, at special showings in Boston, Washington, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Philadelphia, the story was the same. Day after day the crowds broke all attendance records.

America Is Hungry for a Completely New Car

THE RESPONSE has been far deeper than a lively interest. It has been a restless, impatient, overpowering urge to own a Tucker '48... to buy it *now*... to drive it home!

In talking to motorists at these showings my associates and I have been asked the same question over and over again:

"How long must I wait for a Tucker '48?"

This "progress report" is our answer. We feel that every motorist who has waited the long years of the war, and after, for a really new car has a right to know what is going on in the Tucker plant.

Public Financing Is Completed

OUR PUBLIC financing program was completed less than sixty days ago. Response was world-wide. This has made it possible for us to execute our lease on the great former B-29 engine plant with the War Assets Administration. So now we have taken full possession of this plant—the largest and most modern automotive plant in the world.

In the near future our dealer-distributor organization will be complete. Already territories have been assigned to 83 distributors and 1,200 dealers, who have paid the Tucker Corporation close to $8,000,000 for their franchises.

Our production plans are moving ahead rapidly, too. Here's where we stand.

Setting Up Production Lines

MAPLE BODY FORMS—accurate in the minutest detail—have been completed in 100 days... a record never before attained by an automotive manufacturer. We have released our body dies and have made contracts for our body stampings.

As the first step in setting up production we are building 25 pilot cars which will be on display in many cities around the first of the year.

Toolroom operations have been proceeding at top speed for many weeks to supply the precision attachments and special tooling needed on mass production lines. Seventy-five per cent of the necessary machine tools required are already on hand in the ultra modern equipment of this wartime engine factory. Engineering co-ordination of all the advanced Tucker mechanical units is going forward. Final tests are under way.

We are rearranging our factory for mass production. Some of the production lines are already being set up.

In all this work the Tucker plant gives us a priceless advantage. It is admirably adapted to mass automotive production. It was laid out by automotive men and built by the Government. No expense was spared to equip it with the newest, finest machines. It has its own foundries... the most completely mechanized foundries in America. It has nearly all the basic equipment to build the Tucker '48 complete in this one plant.

This means the job of getting ready for production on a completely new car is advancing at a rate never equalled in the automotive industry.

Plans for Raw Materials and Skilled Workers

THE TUCKER PLANT has another advantage, too. In Chicago's industrial South Side, it is near many of the leading raw material suppliers to the automotive industry... near steel plants and rolling mills. Close working relations with these plants have been established and commitments made. We have been assured that when production is ready to roll, the raw materials will be on hand.

All the skilled workers needed to build Tucker '48s will also be on hand. For in wartime this plant trained and employed 35,000 workers. Many of these men and women want to work for us. Already there are many thousands of applications for employment on file.

In the next few months, we fully expect to meet problems we can't foresee now. Every new business does. So our plans, carefully worked out as they are, must remain flexible. However, stating it broadly, this is what to expect:

Look for Tucker '48s to be coming off production lines in a matter of months. Sometime next year production should come up to the planned level of a thousand cars a day. Then you'll see Tucker '48s, *plenty of them*, on the road.

It will be a rear-engine motor car. It will have the exciting new features you've been hearing about. It will be in the medium-price field, and a more luxurious car for the money than you've ever seen.

It will be supported by a nationwide dealer-service organization, comparable to that of any car in the medium-price field. And when you get behind the wheel of a Tucker '48 you'll know you've stepped into an entirely new automotive age.

We're not going to ask you to wait for this new car one day longer than is absolutely necessary.

However, we hope you'll remember this:

Putting a new enterprise into full swing is a tremendous undertaking—particularly in the automotive field. It calls for great expenditures of effort, time and money. And it is a good thing for America that this is so and has always been so. For only a product that is thoroughly sound is worth the patience and ingenuity and solid hard work needed to produce it and distribute it on a national scale.

TUCKER CORPORATION
7401 SOUTH CICERO AVENUE, CHICAGO 29, ILL.

Tucker '48

THE TUCKER '48 is a truly luxury car in the medium-price field. 150 horsepower rear engine with electronic high frequency ignition and sealed-in cooling system. 128-inch wheelbase, yet only five feet high from road to roof.

The unique Tucker design includes single disc brakes—68% more effective than conventional brakes—individual wheel suspension, and a frame lower than the center line of the wheels.

The combination of these features, plus the rear engine, makes it virtually impossible to skid this car on any kind of driving surface or to overturn it.

THE AMAZING SAFETY FEATURES OF THIS CAR WILL SET A FUTURE PATTERN FOR THE INDUSTRY

Movie Hearing Is Unlawful, Pepper Says

New York, Oct. 25 (AP).—Senator Claude Pepper (D., Fla.) said tonight the "witch-hunt" being conducted by the House Un-American Activities Committee is censorship in violation of the Bill of Rights.

"If censorship begins with the movies it will next reach the press, the radio, the painter, the musician—and, in time, the pulpit," Pepper said.

"The great danger to American democracy from these witch-hunts and loyalty purges," he said in a radio broadcast, "comes from the fact that they stifle the American genius for growth and development.

"They attempt to produce a safe and even pusillanimous conformity to a stereotype of mediocrity dictator by some self-constituted censor.

"The First Amendment prohibits two kinds of laws—those which would censor publications in advance, and those whoch would impose subsequent punishment.

"Fear of punishment, whether through imprisonment or through congresional committee defamation, can and does result in a silencing of those who have a right to speak out."

Pepper said he was "speaking only for the constitutional rights of all the American people" and added that "Hollywood no doubt has many people with whom I do not agree at all."

"A number of witnesses," he said, "have expressed the belief that so-and-so is a Communist, or Communist sympathizer. The person named denies it. I do not know who is telling the truth, but the fact is that the committee has permitted witnesses to testify to hearsay and third-hand information about persons, testimony which could not possibly be admitted in a court of law.

Pepper said witnesses before the committee have no right to counsel or to cross-examination, "to confront their accusers, or to produce evidence of their own."

"This committee, or any other congressional committee, has no right to demand from any American citizen a defense of his private religious, political, social or economic views."

Film Inquiry Assailed by Johnston, Rogge

Movie Czar Eric Johnston last night called for a congressional curb of investigating committees, while former Assistant Attorney General O. John Rogge urged subpenaed film figures to refuse Johnston, president of the Moto appear or testify before the House Un-American Committee. tion Picture Association of America, is scheduled to testify when the committee reopens its hearings tomorrow on Communist influence in the motion picture industry.

In a letter to Senate and House leaders, Johnston asked that Congress overhaul the procedure of its investigating bodies.

"I am thoroughly aware," he wrote, "that a congressional investigation is a fact-finding inquiry and not a trial, that a committee is neither a prosecutor nor a court, that it neither indicts nor convicts.

"Individual Defendant"

"But in practice, the committee becomes prosecutor, judge and jury, and the individual becomes the defendant. With no vested right to be heard and no vested right to challenge accusations against him, the inocent victim is helpless."

Rogge, speaking to a meeting of the Progressive Citizens of America in New York, said Senator Pepper (D., Fla.) "had not gone far enough" when he advised screen writers to appear before the committee but not to answer questions about their political beliefs.

He said the committee should be completely ignored because it is "unconstitutional and violates not only the First Amendment but also the Fifth, Sixth, Ninth and Tenth Amendments."

In Hollywood, 40 film stars revealed they would descend on Washington tomorrow to protest the investigation of the committee headed by Representative Thomas (R., N. J.). They ..ere said to be flying here in a chartered airplane scheduled to land tonight.

Among them will be Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall, Paul Henreid, Evelyn Keyes, Richard Conte, June Havoc, John Payne, Keenan Wynn, Jane Wyatt, Ira Gershwin, Robert Ryan, Gene Kelly, Ava Gardner, Marsha Hunt, Sterling Hayden, John Huston, Larry Adler and Celeste Holm. They were scheduled to make stops at Kansas City, St. Louis and Pittsburgh for photographs and interviews.

Following the weekend lull, the committee was expected yesterday to begin its second week of testimony in a blaze of fireworks. In addition to Johnston, witnesses will include several prominent Hollywoodians named by previous witnesses as being tinged with communism.

Tito Backers Attacked

Aside from activities of the Thomas committee, two Illinois Congressmen yesterday said they would demand an investigation of the recent visit of seven Protestant clergymen to Yugoslavia. The two-week visit resulted in comments by some of the party highly favorable to Tito's conduct of affairs, it was said.

Representatives Busby (R., Ill.) and Gorski (D., Ill.) said the clergymen "loudly praised conditions in this Tito-dominated satellite nation of the Soviet orbit and placed special emphasis on what they claimed was the freedom of worship prevailing there."

"The fact these seven lent themselves so openly to this obvious Communist propaganda device is made all the more reprehensible," the Congressmen said, "in view of the clear-cut refusal of a number of patriotic Americans in recent weeks to take part in similar questionable episodes."

They said they would seek an investigation possibly during the special session beginning November 17.

Dr. Hutcheson to Speak

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 25.—Dr. John R. Hutcheson, chancellor of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, will be the chief speaker at a meeting of the Fredericksburg chapter of the Tech Alumni Association at the Princess Anne Hotel at 6 p. m. November 11.

Student Co-ops to Meet

Leesburg, Va., Oct. 25.—The County Federation of Students' Cooperative Associations will meet at the Leesburg High School Wednesday. Officers will be installed. The theme of the meeting will be "Active Participation of All Students."

Darden Addresses Secondary School Principals' Parley

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 25 (AP). Public education has the chance to play the greatest role in training people for self-government, the University of Virginia's President Colgate W. Darden told more than 600 secondary school leaders at the annual two-day convention of the Student Cooperative Association at Mary Washington College here today.

Democratic government, he declared, depends upon a free church and a sound progressive public school system. Advances in education are being made, he said, but he added there is much to be learned along this line.

Dr. Harry C. McKnown, former president of the National Student Cooperative Association, said "the traditional school has been weak in developing good citizenship because it stressed only ideals and knowledge. The modern school also provides for the development of appropriate habits in settings similar to those of adult life."

Widow to Open Mitscher Exhibit

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 25 (AP).—Mrs. Marc Mitscher will formally open a special Navy Day exhibit, centered around the wartime exploits of her late husband, at the Naval Academy Museum Monday.

The display will include a portrait of Admiral Mitscher by Comdr. Albert K. Murray, Navy combat artist; his first commission, medals and decorations and the original message from Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King to Mitscher in connection with the carrier Hornet's first destructive raid.

A map of Japan and the China coast signed by pilots who bombed Tokyo under the command of Lieut. Gen. James H. Doolittle also will be exhibited.

Poultrymen to Meet

Luray, Va., Oct. 25.—Virginia State poultrymen will meet at Stanley High School Thursday at 7:30 p. m. G. H. Clark, Page County farm agent, will be host.

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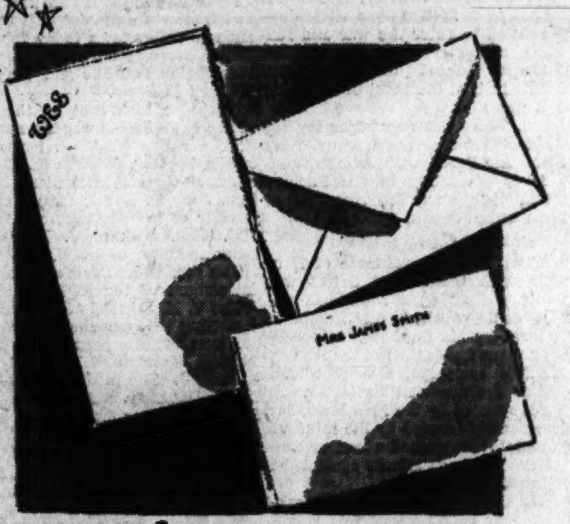

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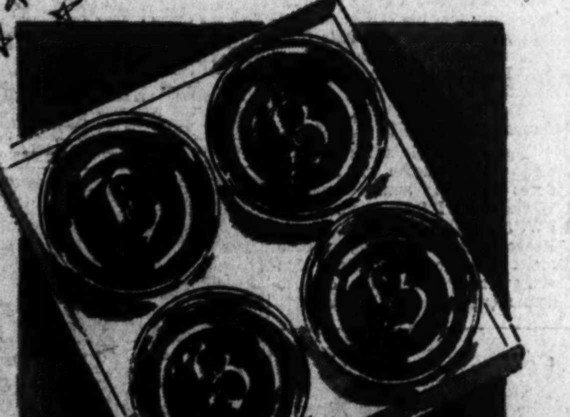
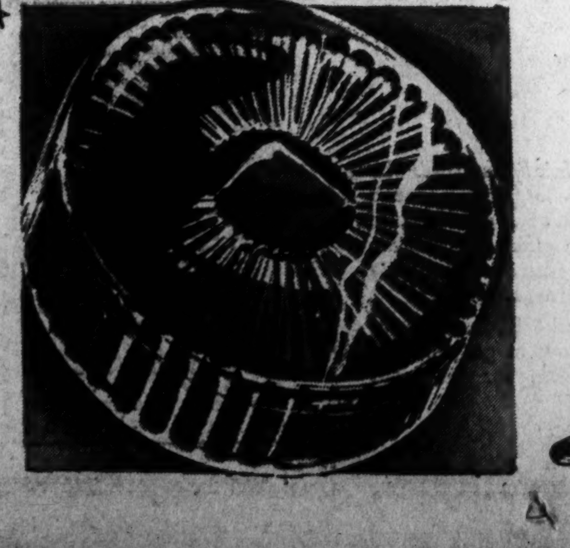
Monogrammed Stationery
16 sheets
16 notes
32 envelopes
1.50
Have her name or three initials printed on this generous supply of vellum stationery. White, blue or pink. Ribbon tied in a hinged gift box.



Give
Monogrammed Coasters
set of four two-tone bronze
3.95
They're NEW in design for they feature an inner ring that keeps the glass off the bottom of the coaster . . . therefore they're DRIP-LESS! Fashioned of eye-appealing two-tone bronze.



Give
Monogrammed Matches
50 in a Clear Drum
1.29
Half-a-hundred packs of matches colorfully arranged in a clear Acetate drum. Name or initials stamped in contrasting tone on gold, silver, red, green or blue cover.

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Hitler Banned Clash With U.S. Navy in '41

Seized Documents Reveal He Wanted To Postpone Showdown Until Soviet Fell

Adolf Hitler ordered his navy carefully to avoid all incidents with American neutrality patrol vessels and merchantmen in 1941 so as to postpone a showdown with the United States until he had whipped Russia, official reports disclosed yesterday.

Captured Nazi documents published by the United States Navy Department tell the inside story of the fateful year before Pearl Harbor from the point of view of the German high command.

They reveal that Reich admiralty chiefs repeatedly urged that U-boats be allowed to take "offensive action" against United States ships on the high seas. Grand Admiral Erich Raeder, commander in chief of the German navy, now serving a life sentence for war crimes, advised the Fuehrer that war with America—if Japan came in—would be to their advantage.

Raeder and his naval staff, it was revealed, reported to Hitler that President Roosevelt's orders to the American Navy in September of '41 to attack U-boats found within "American defense waters"—roughly the western half of the North Atlantic—amounted to "a declaration of war within a limited area" under international law.

But Hitler told them to be patient. Even then—September 17—he was so confident of whipping Russia that he ruled that the old orders to avoid conflict with American ships should stand for another month, when "the great decision" over the Soviets was expected to be won.

After the Eastern campaign, the Fuehrer declared, he "reserved the right to take severe action against the U. S. A. as well."

The translated enemy documents largely consist of reports of conferences between the Fuehrer and members of the armed forces high command on naval matters. Yesterday's release of two volumes covering events in 1941 concluded a series published by the American and British navies since the war's end.

Among Revelations Made

Revelations made in the latest volumes include:

1. Hitler was making detailed plans to tear up the Soviet-German pact and invade Russia many months before he attacked.

In a report of a conference at Berchtesgaden, attended by Hitler, Foreign Minister Ribbentrop, and the heads of the armed services devoted partly to Russian invasion plans are found these words:

"Stalin must be regarded as a cold-blooded blackmailer; he would, if expedient, repudiate any written treaty at any time."

2. Very specific orders from Hitler to avoid incidents with American ships came in late June when Raeder reported to him that the German submarine U-203 had stalked the United States battleship Texas and an accompanying destroyer for 150 miles vainly trying to torpedo them. The attempt was in early June, six months before Pearl Harbor, just inside the Pan-American neutrality zone.

3. Raeder reported to Hitler on December 12, 1941, that French Adm. Jean Darlan had offered to give the German navy information about the disposition of British naval forces. The offer was accepted.

4. Hitler distrusted both other members of the Axis, suspecting that the Italian royal family was leaking information to Britain and that pro-Japanese officials were furnishing intelligence data to the United States.

5. The Nazis were very anxious to capture Gibraltar, but Franco turned down enticing bribes—including a million tons of grain—refused to enter the war and render necessary help. The Spanish leader wanted to wait "until Britain is at the point of collapse," it was said.

6. There was very bitter fueding between the German Army, Navy and Air Force, with Admiralty officials protesting to the Fuehrer that they were the stepchild of the armed forces.

Planned to Capture Azores

That Hitler's avoidance of trouble with the United States was only postponing a showdown until he'd polished off Russia is shown by his insistence in readying plans for capturing the Azores.

This campaign, also scheduled after the expected Soviet defeat, was opposed by the Nazi Navy, but personally favored by the intuitive Adolph. He wanted a bomber base there to launch attacks against the United States.

But Hitler all along had a sneaking fear of America's war potential, it appears. On December 12, just after Pearl Harbor, he asked his naval experts if there was "any possibility that the U.S.A. and Britain will abandon East Asia for a time in order to crush Germany and Italy first." Raeder assured him this was unlikely.

Scandinavians to Elect

The Baltic Scandinavian Society of Washington will elect officers at its annual meeting Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. at the YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw. Haakon Bingen, Norwegian economist with the International Monetary Fund, will speak on economic conditions in Norway.

Week's Accidents

Baby Injured By Solution Used on Head

An 18-month-old baby suffered nicotine poisoning last week when her mother applied a solution to kill chicken lice on her scalp. The child was one of 92 victims of home accidents treated in local hospitals last week, according to the District Red Cross.

Eleven persons died as a result of home accidents, bringing the year's total fatalities to date to 167.

Two children were the victims of wringer accidents, and a 2-year-old child crushed a finger in an icebox door. A year-old child pulled a telephone stand over and knocked a tooth so deep into his gum that the tooth had to be removed immediately.

Explosion of a gas stove caused second degree burns to a woman, and a year-old girl sustained face, chest and arm burns when she pulled hot chocolate over on herself.

Children swallowed acid and arsenic tablets, a nickel, a nail, plastic gum, and plaster.

A breakdown of the week's accidents included 44 falls, eight burns, three accidental poisonings, four foreign bodies in eyes and stomach, 15 cuts, two contusions, and 16 miscellaneous injuries. The year's total number of accidents to date is 3995, compared to 4319 for the same period last year.

Polio Season Held Near End With 49 Total

This year's polio season in Washington is "just about over," Dr. James G. Cumming, director of the Health Department's Preventable Disease Bureau, said yesterday.

"We usually don't have many cases after October 15," he revealed. "Of course we have an occasional case, even in the winter months, but the epidemic season, we hope, is about over."

Most recent polio case in the Greater Washington area was reported to the District Health Department Thursday. The patient—a 2-year-old boy whose home is in the 3500 block of S. Utah st., Arlington, Va.—is being treated at Children's Hospital, health officials said.

So far thi syear, 49 polio cases have been reported in the Greater Washington area, 19 in the District and 30 in nearby areas of Maryland and Virginia.

Last year at this time, 112 area cases had been reported, 24 in the District and 88 in suburban areas.

Thousands Attend Dual Homecoming At Lexington

Lexington, Va., Oct. 25 (AP).—Thousands of alumni were included in the crowds swarming this Shenandoah Valley town today for the double homecoming celebration by Washington and Lee and Virginia Military Institute.

Taking a high spot on the list of the day's events was the review of the entire V. M. I. corps of cadets by Gov. William H. Tuck, Attorney General Hom Clark, Maj. Gen. John T. Lewis, deputy commander of the Second Army, and Maj. Gen. Richard J. Marshall, superintendent of V. M. I.

The parade included a mounted detachment of the ROTC unit.

The V. M. I. board of visitors, at a metting this morning agreed to the loan of two portraits to the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond. The paintings, of Gen. Carter Braxton and Francis H. Smith, the latter first superintendent of V. M. I., they will be on loan from November 1947 to March 1946.

Fire Warnings Issued Again; Cloudy Today

Thsoe leaves which crackle so pleasantly underfoot can crackle far more ominously under fire, picknickers and the motoring public were rewarned yesterday.

The warnings came from Maryland and Virginia authorities on top of previous cautions advice issued here by National Capital Parks officials, during this all-time record dry spell for the area.

And the weatherman last night still saw no prespects of rainfall. He predicted partly cloudy and warm today, with gentle southerly winds and a temperature high of about 75 degrees.

Weather Bureau records bear out the local dryness. Forest fires ravaging the State of Maine point up the dangers.

Washingtons longest previous drought occurred, the records show, 1901 when there were 28 consecutive days without rain. But that period ended, the weatherman points out, with a wetting, '16-inch rainfall.

Save for an almost ineffectual .02-inch rain on October 18, says the weatherman, Washington has had no registered rainfall since September 26. The Weather Bureau does not record "traces," those light falls insufficient for measurement in rain guages.

Members of the American Automobile Association yesterday were warned by the organization to avoid building fires where winds might blow loose leaves, partly consumed, into the breeze. Smokers were advised to extinguish lighted cigarettes, cigars and pipeloads before casting them to the ground.

"Forest fires in Maryland and Virginia last year burned out or devastated a total of 36,597 acres of timberlands," declared George Ray Hammond, director of safety and education for the AAA's District of Columbia division.

A similar warning was issued yesterday by Maryland's Governor Lane, who asked citizens not to burn debris near timberland until after a steady rain. He also asked special precautions of smokers driving through forest areas.

Racing fans at the Laurel, Md., track yesterday were warned over the public announcement system to not throw lighted smokes or matches from their cars in transit.

Two brush fires were quickly extinguished near Maryland timberlands yesterday. The first, a quarter acre area, burned at Hollafield, Howard County, near Patapsco State Park. In the second blaze, one acre was burned out near Jessups, Anne Arundel County.

The National Capital Parks Serv-
The National Capital P gv
ice yesterday estimated it will take 50 years to reestablish forests burned out at Acadia National Park. The fire burned through an estimated two thirds of Bar Harbor, Me., exclusive summer resort.

Red Cross Unit In Arlington 30 Years Old

The Arlington County Chapter of the American Red Cross will celebrate its thirtieth year of continuous service at on open house, Tuesday, from 4 to 6 p. m., at its new chapter house.

The ceremonies will also dedicate the new chapter house, at 2525 Wilson blvd., Arlington. Miss M. Louise Thornton, new executive secretary, will be introduced to Red Cross workers at the event.

Highlight of the afternoon activities will be the cutting of a birthday cake by Frank Lyon, Arlington real estate man, who was chapter chairman at the founding of the county organization 30 years ago.

Chairmen of all chapter service units are scheduled to outline the activities of their divisions to guests attending the open house.

One of the main topics to be discussed at the affair will be a proposal to reestablish the chapter's Nurses Aide Corps for service in connection with the transferal of Army patients from Walter Reed General Hospital to Fort Myer, Va.

This summer the county chapnew chapter house at 2525 Wilson ter moved its operations to the blvd., from former headquarters at 927 N. Stuart st., Arlington. Prior to that, the chapter was housed at 4213 Wilson blvd. By coincidence, the new chapter house is but several doors removed from its original quarters in a small store on Wilson blvd.

W. W. McCollum, Arlington insurance man, is chairman of county chapter and will welcome guests at the open house.

Fredericksburg Pastor Leaving for New Post

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 25.—The Rev. J. Aubrey Hughes will preach his farewell sermon as pastor of Fredericksburg Methodist Church tomorrow and will leave Thursday for his new charge, Trinity Church, Petersburg.

His successor here, the Rev. Hugh M. Burleigh, pastor of Fairlington Church, Arlington, will conduct his first service November 2.

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while you wait
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STEEL FILING CABINETS
• 4 DRAWER STEEL FILE
Reconditioned LIKE NEW
$35.00
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GEORGETOWN JUNK CO.

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An Army Officer . . .
AAF MAJOR, wife and 2 children desire 2-bedroom house or apt., furnished or unfurnished. RE. xxxx, ext. xxxx.
"Found an apartment the fifth day our ad ran . . . very happy!" says Major F. L.

An Employed Couple . .
EMPLOYED couple need furn. 1-2 rms., kit., pvt. bath; refs. WO. xxxx, 9 to 5, or Rockville xxxx.
"Got the place we wanted in two days," this couple told The Post's want ad writer.

A College Student . . .
CATHOLIC UNIV. student and wife desire 1-bedroom apt., furn. or unfurn., before Nov. 1st. Will accept immediately. Neither drink or smoke. TE. xxxx.
"Had our choice of five apartments. We got 10 replies," report Mr. and Mrs. W. M.

Business Women . . .
BUSINESS women (2) desire furn. N.W. apt.; good jobs; refs. CO. xxxx after 6.
"Very pleased with results—we got just what we wanted," stated Miss J. E.

A Government Official
STATE Dept. official, perm., mother, 2-bedrm. N.W. apt.; pref. Georgetown; refs. RE. xxxx, ext. xxx, 9-5.
"Results on the sixth day," this official's secretary called in to say.

Embassy People . . .
YOUNG EMBASSY COUPLE, no children or pets, top references; apt. or small house, N.W. section; Temporarily only. NO. xxxx, ext. xx.
"Yes, our Post ad found us a place," report Mr. and Mrs. K. B.

. . . and YOUR "Apartment Wanted" ad in The Post might solve your search just as effectively. Cost is low. Start your notice now, cancel it whenever you get results, and pay for only the time it actually appeared. You can place your ad by 'phone.
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You can build a new home or buy a home site here at a sane and sensible price. Let United Assets Corp. show you why families of moderate means live here permanently or have their winter homes here.
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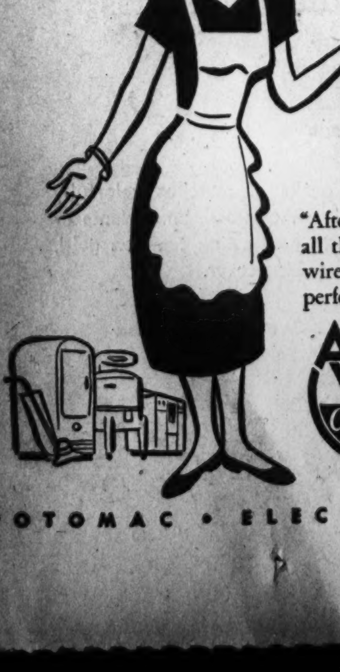
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Quaint Lace Curtains

woven of tubbable cotton . . . in rich intricate patterns
to point up with draperies . . . or use smartly alone

2.50 pair

As Victorian as a "What-Not!" . . . these cotton lace curtains with a modern affinity for soap 'n suds! Newest decorator darlings . . . rounded up by The Hecht Co. at a pin-money price. Some have 3 rows of eyelets . . . so you can adjust the curtains to long, short and medium lengths. Some have decorator cuffs that conceal the rod, pleat the curtains. All 66-in. wide to the pair, 81-in. long. Wonderfully practical! They don't show soil easily. They do look smart with or without draperies. Block, airy open-mesh and shadow-weave patterns at this one low price. Ecru only.

Large Sketch:

Lace Curtains with 3 rows of eyelets so you can adjust the length to your window . . . . **2.50 pr.**

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"Quaker Lace" Open Mesh Pattern that's 84-in. wide to pair, 90-in. long. Ecru . . . . **5.98 pr.**

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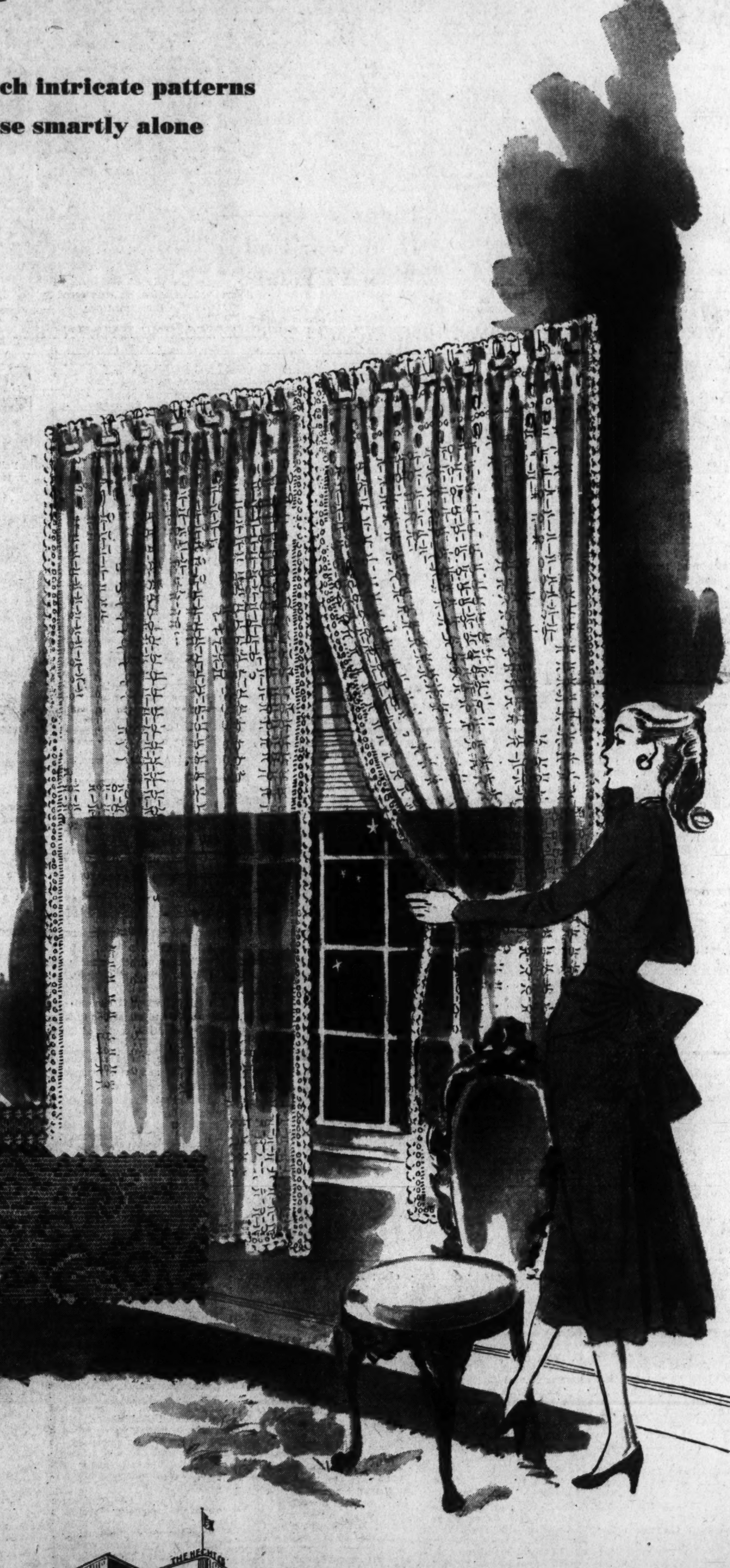
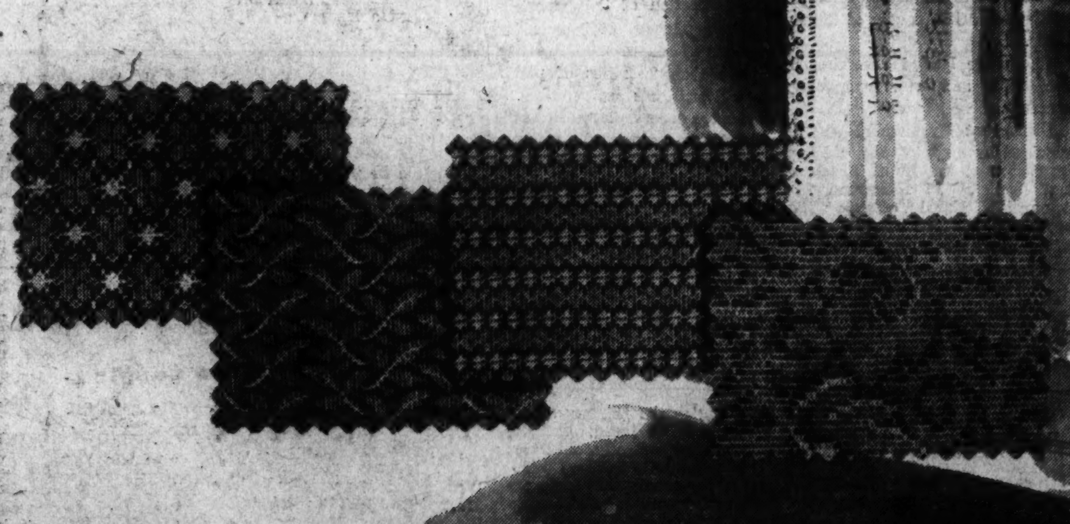
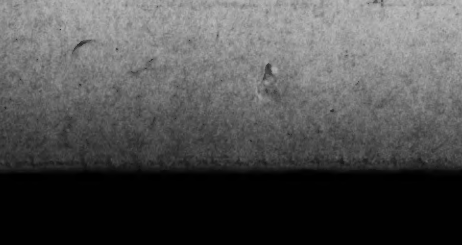
"Fieldcrest" all-over Pattern with Border Design, slotted top. 66-in. wide to pair, 90-in, long. Ivory . . . . **2.98 pr.**

Curtains, 6th Floor, "F" St. Bldg., The Hecht Co.







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Your Charge-Plate Is Good at Both Stores

THE HECHT CO. SILVER SPRING
Free Parking for Over 1000 Cars Adjacent to Store

Betty Lane's Shopping Column

Christmas is sooner than you think! So we've done some scouting around . . . discovered positive gems for your favorite man or woman. Baroda rings! The Hecht Co. has them in 40 different styles . . . all with blazing white stones, set in sterling silver or rolled-gold settings. And the prices are only $2.38 to $27 (tax included).

Street Floor, The Hecht Co.

At last . . . something that will give you a real home-massage! It's the Cornet Vibrator . . . that massages face and throat, stimulates the scalp, soothes tired and aching muscles . . . practically makes you feel like a new person. It operates on AC. Is handy size. Costs only 4.95 at The Hecht Co.

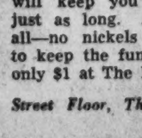
Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.

Wondering how you can get quick heat that doesn't cost a fortune into your chilly bedroom! We've found your answer. The Hecht Co.'s Electrosteem . . . portable steam radiator you plug in like a lamp. It heats all parts of the room. It's lightweight . . . is easily carried. And operates on AC or DC. The price? 37.35

Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.

Been feeling left out because you don't play bridge? Or, yearning to perfect your game? Well take a tip . . . and try Auto-Bridge. It's a complete instruction course with 72 playing hands, plus a book of analysis and instruction. You learn while you play with 3 invisible experts, get the fine points down to a fare-thee-well. $4 and $6 for the Home Models at The Hecht Co., $3 for the pocket edition.

Street Floor, The Hecht Co.



We've discovered the grandest way to have fun at parties! It's with "Brodi" . . . the miniature slot machine. It'll keep the youngsters amused for hours. It will keep you entertained just as long. And best of all—no nickels are needed to keep the fun going. It's only $1 at The Hecht Co.

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Comely Candidates for 'Homecoming Queen' of George Washington U.

BETTY KEELER of Rio de aneiro, sponsored by Kappa Delta

LOUISE WHITING of 5801 Potomac ave. nw., Alpha Delti Pi

JANET GLISSON of Falls Church, Va., Kappa Alpha Theta

GLORIA REA of 2915 Connecticut ave. nw., Kappa Kappa Gamma

BEVERLY ROHRS 5205 Murray rd., Chevy Chase, Md., Chi Omego

LYNN POST of 2000 Connecticut ave., GWU Veterans Club

EVELYN RICKEY of North Bergen, N. J., sponsored by Delta Zeta

PATRICIA E. AYLWARD of Woodland, Me., Zeta Tau Alpha's choice

POLLY KIRACOFE of Moorefield, W. Va., Pi Beta Phi nominee

NANCY COPE of Philadelphia, Strong Hall's candidate

HELENA KNOUSE of Takoma Park, Md., sponsored by Newman Club

MARY ELLEN ALLISON, 934 Virginia ave. sw., Sigma Kappa's choice

PATRICIA WILLIAMS of Arlington, Va., sponsored by Omicron Alpha

GLORIA BAKER of 219 Tuckerman st. nw., Phi Mu's representative

PATSY BROWN of Kearney, Nebr., Delta Gamma's nominee

GRACY JONES of Mountain Lakes, N. J., Staughton Hall Council's choice

WINNER WILL BE CROWNED SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, AT THE HOMECOMING BALL IN THE NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY, 9 P. M. TO 1 A. M.

Nurse Deficit Disappearing, Educator Says

A leader in the field of nurses' education expressed optimism yesterday over prospects for reducing the present widespread shortage.

Miss Ruth Sleeper, president of the National League of Nursing Education, revealed that Nation-wide enrollment of student nurses this year is expected to hit the peacetime peak established in 1941. The figure for that year was 41,000.

In "many areas," Miss Sleeper reported, "there is not a true shortage" but what she described as a "lag between supply and demand."

Miss Sleeper, who is director of nursing services and the school of nursing at Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, was here to attend a conference at the Mayflower Hotel, called by the National Nursing Council.

She attributed the shortage primarily to the "large increase in numbers of patients." Actually, she said, "we have more graduate nurses and students than before the war."

An estimated 107,000 students are now enrolled in nurses' training schools, Miss Sleeper said. This was said to be 15,000 above the prewar figure.

She was unable to gauge extent of the shortage of nurses because the "demand keeps increasing." Continuous upswing in demand was laid to construction of new hospitals, expansion of membership in hospitalization plans, overcrowding in homes which forces many into hospitals for minor illnesses and increased ability to pay for hospital services.

Figures show that a million more patients were admitted to non-Federal hospitals in 1946 than during 1945. Simultaneously, volunteer nurses' aides virtually disappeared from many institutions, the number dropping from some 46,000 in 1945 to 12,000 in 1946.

P-TA Meeting Tuesday

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Marflboro School will meet at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday at the school. Among the subjects to be discussed will be participation in American Education Week November 9 to 15.

New Physics Law

Ruhland Says Hot Kisses Create Colds

Cupid was pouting last night following a bout with Health Officer George C. Ruhland.

"A kiss," Dr. Ruhland observed, "no matter how fervent, is a prolific means of transferring cold germs."

That rite of fellowship—the handshake—should also be abolished to keep colds from spreading, he added. Germs picked up during a handclasp are easily transferred to the mouth or nose when eating or lighting a cigarette, he pointed out.

Handshaking is a "useless" and "pernicious" custom, he declared. "It was necessary in the dim Neolithic era, when savages had to show each other they weren't carrying weapons, but we don't do that any more."

Cupid got a small olive branch, however, in these alternate cold-preventive suggestions from the doctor:

Substitute the embrace for the handshake ("This should please the younger wolves," said Dr. Ruhland.)

Plant kisses on cheeks (like the French, he explained) instead of lips.

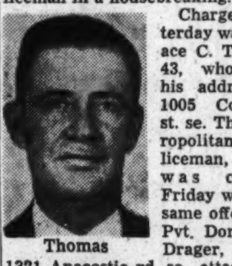
Immunization Dates Listed

Manassas, Va., Oct. 25 (Spl.).—The Prince William County Health Department will conduct immunization clinics next week in the county schools according to the following schedule Tuesday, Nokesville High School, 9:30 a. m.; McCrae School, 109:30 a. m.; Haymarket School, 11:15; Antioch School, 1:30 p. m. Wednesday, Bennett School, Manassas, 930 a. m.; Brown School, Manassas, 11 a. m. In addition to the school students, infants and preschool children will be admitted to the clinics. Diphtheria and whooping cough serum and smallpox vaccine will be administered.

On Friday the health department will hold a clinic for the treatment of venereal diseases at 4 p. m. in the health office at Manassas. White and colored patients will be admitted.

Ex-Police Aide Freed on Bond In Robbery

A one-time auxiliary policeman was charged yesterday as the accomplice of a Metropolitan policeman in a housebreaking.


Thomas

Charged yesterday was Horace C. Thomas, 43, who gave his address as 1005 Congress st. se. The Metropolitan policeman, who was charged Friday with the same offense, is Pvt. Donald G. Drager, 34, of 1321 Anacostia rd. se., attached to the Thirteenth Precinct.

Both men are to appear in Municipal Court Monday for arraignment. Each is free under $1000 bond.

The warrant against them charged entering the residence of Jessie Morgan, 2026 Portner pl. nw., on September 7. They allegedly took $142 and 30 bottles of whisky from a closet.

Thomas surrendered voluntarily. Drager was arrested at the Thirteenth Precinct stationhouse.

VFW Plans to Build Luray Athletic Field

Luray, Va., Oct. 25.—The Veterans of Foreign Wars will construct an athletic field here for use next summer, with covered grandstand and space for parking. Plans for night ball games are being made.

A committee has been appointed composed of Kenneth Campbell, State athletic director, chairman; H. H. Price, Jimmy Campbell, Denver Aleshire, jr., Mahlon Atwood, Blain Burgess and L. E. Walden.

Verdict in Moore Death

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Oct. 25.—A verdict of death due to natural causes was returned by Coroner C. C. Dyche yesterday in the case of Richard M. Moore, 66, whose body was found by the roadside east of here earlier in the week. He was a native and lifelong resident of this county. Three sons, a daughter, three brothers and two sisters survive.

Regan Deletes 'Brutality' From Bunch Death Statement

Police yesterday made public a fifth statement of Frank P. Regan disclaiming police brutality but reaffirming police neglect in the death of his former cellmate, John Forrest Bunch.

Bunch, a 64-year-old carpenter, died August 4 in Gallinger Hospital where he had been taken from confinement in a Ninth Precinct police cell. Relatives demanded a probe of circumstances preceding his death.

The newest statement modified one Regan gave to the family attorney in which he said the unconscious Bunch was "mauled" by police dressing him for the trip to the hospital. It reiterated Regan's earlier version that Bunch suffered three convulsions without police care.

Regan, 39, a former dishwasher, of 4455 Quarles st. ne., had been jailed in the same police cellblock as Bunch, both on intoxication charges. Following Bunch's death, he gave police one statement, another to the family's attorney, John R. Fitzpatrick, and two to FBI agents.

The fifth statement was taken Thursday by Detective Sergt. A. D. Clark but not made public till yesterday. It was witnessed by John W. Fihelly, Assistant United States District Attorney, assigned to investigate the death for possible grand jury action.

United States District Attorney George Morris Fay last night said no decision towards grand jury action had been made, and that the investigation was not completed.

Regan, in his latest statement, said he made the statement to the family attorney in the hope that "the Washington Daily News might be able to help (Regan) financially."

Denying any past inference of police manhandling of Bunch, Regan's fifth statement said he was "not in the habit of using the word 'maul,' and I cannot recall having used it."

"I know of nothing that caused directly or indirectly the injuries or death of Mr. Bunch," the latest statement said.

Regarding the prisoner's convulsions, Regan said Bunch had three, the first at 4 p. m. which lasted "15 to 20 minutes" and two others between then and 6 p. m., both of about 20 minutes' duration. Police did not respond, he said, to calls for help.

Pilot Dies, Passenger Hurt In Plane Crash Near Rockville

One man was injured fatally and another hurt seriously when the Piper Cub plane they were flying crashed in a field between Travilah and Rockville, Md., at about 4:30 p. m. yesterday.

The pilot, Lieut. Palmer D. Nycklemoe, USNR, 26, on active duty at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., was taken to the Navy Medical Center at Bethesda, where he died an hourt later.

Sidney Mills, 32, Travilah bricklayer-contractor, the passenger, was taken to Suburban Hospital by the Rockville Rescue Squad where he was in serious condition last night, with a head injury, lacerations and multiple contusions, attendants said.

Witnesses said the plane, which had been rented at Congressional Aairport, Rockville, appeared to be "dead" when it cleared some pine trees and crashed on the farm of Carlton Mills, cousin of Sidney Mills.

The plane landed nose first in the field and was completely wrecked.

Lieutenant Nycklemoe, who is survived by his wife, was a flying instructor at the Naval Academy and lived at 15 Kingwood rd., Annapolis. Naval officials last night gave his permanent address as South Minneapolis, Minn.

Police Catch Suspect in Safe Cracking

Police early yesterday captured a suspect in a safe robbery as he clambered down the fire escape of a building adjoining that of the National Cash Register Co., 1217 K st. nw., which was robbed of $225.

Crawford

Held for investigation was Christian Garrison Crawford, 36, of 1209 T st. nw.

The door of the safe had been forced. Police said they found $25 in a cloth money bag on Crawford. A second man is suspected, but has not been found.

Two porters, Wilson Buchanan, 847 21st st. ne., and James Robinson, 4338 Sheriff rd. ne., called police shortly before 6 a. m. They reported hearing pounding in the cash register company building.

Police Pvts. Charles A. Morris and William R. Shelton of the Second Precinct arrived in a scout car. It was said the suspect was seen jumping to the roof of an adjoining building, whence he made his way down the fire escape, and was arrested.

The safe was found in a back hall. The door had been opened with a sledge hammer, a pickax and a drill.

Lincoln Films Asked By Library of Congress

The Library of Congress announced yesterday that some 1,627,580 microfilm copies of items contained in the Robert Todd Lincoln Collection of the papers of Abraham Lincoln have been requested.

More than 29 miles of photographic materials are required to service the orders, placed since the collection was opened for research last July 26. Copies have been sent to 15 States and a large collection of 7200 prints is scheduled to go to Queen's College, Oxford University, England.

Purse Recovered

Room Thefts In Woman's Hotel Probed

Police are investigating a series of larcenies from rooms in the Meridian Hill Hotel, a resident hotel for women at 2601 16th st. nw.

In the last three months, eight women have reported thefts of money, jewelry and clothes from their rooms. In several instances, pocketbooks were stolen and found empty later in the hallways. In each case, the victim had left her door unlocked, police records show.

Mrs. Helen Andrews, secretary to the manager, said yesterday that a special request has been made to all residents to keep their doors locked. She explained that the hotel accommodates 760 women, including a large number of transients. The hotel is operated by the Defense Homes Corporation, a Federal project.

Because of the hotel's size, a woman could easily enter from outside without being detected as a nonresident, Mrs. Andrews said.

Residents who reported thefts include Elizabeth J. Weddle and Agnes Gardner, who had clothes and jewelry, valued at $195, stolen August 7; Virginia Osborne, $35 in cash, stolen September 13; Bessie P. Dubber, $10 in cash and a pocketbook, stolen September 19; Ana Rita Ramirez, $8 in cash, September 21; Anne B. Colclough, $24 in cash, and Daisy A. McClure, $13 in cash, September 23, and Ruth Ellis, a wrist watch, valued at $5, October 19.

Hyattsville to Hear Md. Sales Tax Foe

Hyman Pressman, Baltimore attorney and a leader in the fight against the Maryland sales tax, will be the principal speaker at a mass meeting at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Hyattsville National Guard Armory.

The mass meeting, sponsored by the Anti-Sales Tax Committee of the Independent Trade Association, is planned to crystalize sentiment against the sales tax as part of an effort to obtain its repeal at the forthcoming special session of the Maryland State Legislature.

90% Obey New Saturday Parking Rules

Police authorities estimated that there was 90 per cent compliance yesterday as traffic tickets were handed out for the first time for violations of the new Saturday parking regulations.

Traffic Division officials thanked cooperation of the press for the rate of compliance. For the past two weeks, during which warnings were issued to almost 200 automobile drivers, the newspapers had notified motorists that the crackdown would begin officially yesterday.

The regulations continue on Saturdays most of the parking regulations in effect during the week.

It was estimated that 200 parking tickets were handed out yesterday in the downtown area. The low figure was partly due, it was said, to the fact that half the police force was taking examinations for promotions in the morning.

Girl Loses 2 Fingers In Dynamite Cap Blast

Winchester, Va., Oct. 25.—Janice Jones, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Jones, Frederick County, was recovering in the hospital today from injuries suffered Thursday evening when two fingers were blown from her right hand by an exploding dynamite cap.

The girl, alone at her home at the time, walked several hundred yards to a neighbor, who took her to the hospital. Sheriff Robert DeHaven found more dynamite caps and a cap box near where the accident occurred. Mr. and Mrs. Jones, who recently moved to their present address, said they didn't know about the caps and believed they were left by a former resident.

Baptist Students Convene

Winchester, Va., Oct. 25.—Twenty-five colleges in the State are expected to send some 300 delegates here Friday for a four-day conference of the Baptist Student Union of Virginia, according to Dr. E. T. Clark, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Winchester. A banquet will open the session.

Voters to Set Policy in Electing Arlington School Board

Candidates Split On Pay-as-You-Go, Liberal Spending

(First of a series of articles on the Arlington School Board election.)

By Murrey Marder
Post Reporter

MORE than an election of a group of officials will be at stake when Arlington County voters cast their ballots for their first elected school board November 4.

In many respects, Arlington's school problems are identical with those in Washington, D. C.; Schenectady, N. Y.; Duluth, Minn., and most communities across the Nation—the growing pains of new school-age populations.

What to build? Where to build? Borrow money or pay as you go?

Arlington voters, however, have another major decision, which gives them a new, double-barreled opportunity. For the first time they themselves will declare a county school policy. The issues, although beclouded by campaign talk, are listed in the candidates' platforms.

The intensity of the campaign, involving 12 candidates for the five school board posts, has distracted voters from the fact that on the same day they will vote for a State Senator, two members of the House of Delegates, a Commonwealth's attorney, a revenue commissioner, a sheriff, a county treasurer, a county court trial judge and two members of the county board.

County residents voted last May to replace their appointed school board by an elected board. The Circuit Court judge, an appointee, named a school trustee electoral board, which in turn appointed the school board.

At the same referendum, a six million dollar school bond issue was submitted to the voters. They rejected all but $1,776,000 for elementary school construction.

The Citizens Committee for School Improvement, which had launched the reform movement for a school bond issue and an elected board, charged that the current board had "padded" the original bond proposal of $3,250,000, making it so high that it would be unpalatable to the voters.

This the board denied, declaring the committee had underestimated costs of the improvements proposed, and had failed to include many items which the board had long contemplated.

FOUR of the school board members seek to resume their seats when the elected group takes office January 1. The fifth, Harry W. Porter, is not a candidate.

Two of the incumbents, Ernest C. Betts, jr., executive assistant to the Agriculture Department librarian, and William Montgomery Smith, Washington attorney, have been indorsed by the Greater Arlington Association. The other incumbents who are candidates, Mrs. Lucy G. Bussey, who operates her late husband's construction business, and John M. Stewart, a Navy Department electronics engineer, are campaigning as independents.

The Greater Arlington Association, last active about 25 years ago, was revived before the May referendum and opposed both the overall school bond issue and the elected school board. It "had its mind changed by the voters" on the latter question, says J. Foster Hagan, who was elected president after the referendum. He is an attorney and has been an unsuccessful candidate for the House of Delegates and the State Senate. The GAA claims a membership of 535.

In addition to Betts and Smith, the GAA is supporting Dr. Charles P. Cake, president of the Arlington County Medical Society; Ralph M. Kimble, secretary of the Metropolitan Building and Loan Association, and Ernest T. Gearheart, jr., Arlington attorney.

THE five remaining candidates were selected in August by delegates from 51 Arlington organizations at a nonpartisan school board convention.

Among the groups most active in that Nominating Conference were the Citizens Committee for School improvement, the Better Government League of Arlington and the Arlington Civic Federation.

Candidates are Dr. Barnard Joy, assistant director of extension service, Agriculture Department; Mrs. Elizabeth P. Campbell, wife of the former Arlington County Board chairman; Colin C. MacPherson, Arlington builder; Dr. O. Glenn Stahl, deputy personnel director, Federal Security Agency, and Dr. C. E. Tuthill, assistant psychology professor at George Washington University.

Both the Republican and Democratic parties have kept officially clear of this non-partisan election. The candidates themselves are Republicans, Democrats and men without party listings.

THE primary issue in the campaign is school construction. It is apparent from the platforms, however, that there is a major split on pay-as-you-go construction versus a more liberal spending policy.

The Greater Arlington Association's three major school planks are: "1. Expansion and improvement of school, playground and recreational facilities. 2. Maintaining essential public services at a cost not in excess of the people's ability to pay. 3. Avoidance of unnecessary public debt through close adherence to a pay-as-you-go policy."

The Nominating Conference candidates' primary proposals are: "1. A school board responsive to the will of the people. 2. Continuous study of educational needs as the basis for specific improvements. 3. Improved conditions for teaching and learning. 4. A sound long-term financial program. 5. Improved personnel policies for Arlington's able teachers."

Independent candidate Stewart, a school board member for 15 years, has said the leading points of his platform are shown by "achievements in the record."

The second independent, incumbent Bussey, rates overcrowding as the primary school problem to be faced, and declares in her campaign talks that "it is essential to the best interests of the county that some experienced members be elected to the boards."

FIGURES from the office of School Supt. Fletcher Kemp, whose appointment by the school board expires in July, 1949, show that present white enrollment in the county's 31 schools is about 11,800 while Negro enrollment is only 578 and "will go to about 700 by the end of the year."

However, there are only 146 Negro junior and senior high school students attending classes in the county, with 14 listed in the tenth grade, 4 in the eleventh, and none at all in the twelfth grade.

A number of the Negro students who could be in those grades attend high school in Washington—just how many is anyone's guess, for some live with relatives here. District officials are attempting to investigate these cases, which may drive some of these students back to Arlington, complicating the situation there.

In 1940, Arlington's Negro population was 5032—when total population was 57,040. As of July 1, 1946, Arlington's civilian population was estimated at 98,000.

A principal source of campaign talk in the county is pledged indorsements by various groups. The GAA has stated that the Nominating Conference candidates "do not represent 51 organizations, as they claim."

Conference spokesmen retort: "We do not claim the indorsement of the 51 organizations. We were nominated by delegates from these organizations, who cast their votes to the best of their inidividual ability."

CAMPAIGN charges and counter charges have been flying. The GAA executive committee said last week:

"The avowed intention of the opposition slate to inject a 'new philosophy,' including teachings on 'international cooperation,' is as dangerous as the atom bomb to our future generations. Such things have no place in elementary school curricula . . ."

Candidate Barnard Joy's answer to this was, "The present board, in our opinion, has taken no real education leadership. A 'new philosophy,' or 'new attitude' means we need leadership from people interested in education."

The GAA's Hagan declared: "We want as much construc-

12 Seek 5 Pacts In Hot Campaign; Parties Stay Clear

tion as we can get, but we don't think the answer to everything is a bond issue. We're as much interested in the county as the so-called progressive groups. A bond issue only builds empty rooms; it doesn't give you teachers. We're for progress, but progress without miraculous, overnight changes and a free-spending orgy."

Charles Walsh, assistant school superintendent, pointed out that if the country still desires school funds, it can borrow them from the State literary fund at 3 per cent. He noted, however, that interest on the six-million-dollar bond issue would have been between 2 and 2½ per cent.

The current bond issue funds of $1,776,000 will put the elementary schools in "good shape," Walsh declared. He said average classroom load is 26 to 35 pupils, but nominating conference candidates charge this is "misleading." They say first and second grade pupils attend half-day sessions, which gives some teachers more than twice that many pupils daily.

(Tomorrow—Profiles of the Greater Arlington Association candidates.)

Area News in Brief

Teacher Pays $3000 for Tax Evasion

Ernest C. Rick, 56, of 1335 Massachusetts ave. se., a teacher at the Stuart Junior High School, yesterday was fined $3000 in Municipal Court after pleading guilty to a charge of evading the District income tax law.

The fine was imposed by Judge Thomas Dewey Quinn. Rick paid with three crisp $1000 bills.

Rick and his wife Mabel, a teacher at Hine Junior High School, were charged with claiming exemptions for six children as dependents, although they are childless. Charges against Mrs. Rick were dropped after her husband assumed full responsibility.

The sum owed by Rick covering 1942, 1943 and 1944 totaled $281.

State Aids Beetle Fight

Manassas, Va., Oct. 25 (Spl.)—State aid has been enlisted here in a battle against Japanese beetle infestation in Prince William County. A party of workers from the State Division of Plant Industry last week began treating badly affected land with milky disease spore dust. Officials estimate that it will take from two to four years to gain control over the beetle menace.

Car Invades Garden

Salisbury, Md., Oct. 25 (AP).—City Police Detective Talbot Larmore landed in the city hall flower bed when his prowl car brakes refused to hold, he said. The vehicle jumped a curb, flattened a "Police Car Only" sign, and stopped in the middle of the municipal garden.

Bankruptcy Claim Filed

Baltimore, Oct. 25 (AP).—A bankruptcy petition specifying claims of $8000 was filed in Federal Court here today against the Atlantic Poultry Co. of Berlin, Md.

The petition was filed by a four-partner firm known as the Electric Service Co., including Harry J. Cropper, Harry Gibson, John Mumford and L. P. Kruger. It stated that Gibson had sold the poultry company $7755 worth of goods, Cropper $228, and Mumford and Kruger $39.

They pointed out that Attorney Thomas F. John, State Senator from Worcester County, had been named receiver for Atlantic Poultry after a bankruptcy suit brought in Worcester County Circuit Court by Irvin Burman.

Vegetables Condemned

Cucumbers and turnip greens led the list of 6485 pounds of foodstuffs condemned and ordered destroyed last week by Health Department food inspectors.

Surveys of 1562 establishments resulted in Police Court action against three offenders, who paid fines and forfeitures totaling $150, Dr. R. R. Ashworth, director of the Bureau of Food Inspection, announced.

Paint for Fire Houses

The District will pay more than $5000 dollars this fall to spruce up four Northwest area Fire Department station houses.

Bids for painting the buildings—inside and out—have been opened at District Building, Chief Engineer Clerk P. M. Lumpkins revealed yesterday.

Harry Brodie, 897 N. Jefferson st., Arlington, Va., was lowest of nine bidders for three of the jobs: No. 1 Rescue Squad House, 413 8th st. nw. ($1435); No. 9 Engine House, 1628 U st. nw. ($1260); No. 4 Truck House, 219 M st. nw. ($1129).

Baltimore Renovating Co., Inc., 2323 18th st. nw., was lowest of nine bidders for painting No. 3 Engine House ($1650).

Shooting Host Fined

Robb Lee Freeley, 40, of 1312 Q st. nw., tried a novel way of getting rid of guests who outstay their welcome.

When he grew bored with company Friday night, police said, he cleared the room by firing a shot from a .22-caliber rifle through the floor.

He was fined $20 in Municipal Court yesterday on a drunk charge.

'Drink It All Up?'

Municipal Court Judge Armond Scott's brow wrinkled yesterday as he scanned the lengthy drunk record of a defendant.

"You must belong to the Carrie Nation group," Scott commented. "Are you trying to destroy all the liquor by drinking it up?"

He then sentenced Burley Edward Littlejohn, 32, a laborer, of 1034 Kenyon st. nw., to $25 fine or 30 days.

Sasscer Going on Air

Representative Lansdale Sasscer, recently back from a congressional tour of Europe, will discuss conditions there over Ernie Tannen's Community Reporter program, WGAY, Silver Spring, at 12 noon on Thursday.

Other Marylanders who will appear this week include Ed Gallagher, Monday; Judge Stedman Prescott, Tuesday; Brooke Johns, Wednesday; Senator Roy Tasco Davis, Friday, and Robert M. Watkins, Saturday.

Bingo Abandoned

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 25 (AP).—Weekly dances and benefit suppers will replace bingo as a means of financing activities of voluntary fire companies here, their officers announced.

The change followed an opinion of the State attorney general that bingo is gambling and that its sponsors are subject to prosecution.

Barber Gets Court Stay

Pat J. Fiordelise, proprietor of a barber shop at 1204 New York ave. nw., will continue in business pending a hearing on a plea for an injunction October 30, despite an order of the District License Board revoking his license.

This action was taken yesterday by Associate Justice Henry Schweinhaut, District Court, in granting a temporary restraining order to Fiordelise, which keeps the License Board from enforcing the revocation order.

The license was ordered revoked after three servicemen had said they were overcharged.

Traffic 'Directing,' $50

Desire to be a traffic policeman brought Robert O'Neil, 42, of 921 27th st. nw., a $50 fine or 30-day sentence, in Municipal Court yesterday.

O'Neil was charged with being drunk, after a policeman found him directing traffic at Wisconsin ave. and M st. nw., Friday night.

Gets Red Cross Post

Harry L. Wilbur has been appointed executive secretary of the Fairfax County chapter, American Red Cross, according to an announcement of Mrs. David L. Wing, chapter chairman.

Wilbur received his education at Haverford College, Jefferson Medical School and Duke University. He has been a Red Cross general field representative and disaster worker in Indiana, executive director in Lehigh County, Pa., and budget analyst in the Eastern area.

Teen-Agers Get a Hall

North Beach, Md., Oct. 25.—The town council here voted down the request of teen-agers for use of the town hall for supervised recreation. Robert S. Mead, president of the North Beach Volunteer Fire Department, has told the youngsters they may use the fire hall as a recreation center.

Masons Get Degrees

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 25.—There score ranking Scottish Rite Masons from Wheeling were here today to confer degrees on approximately 65 local candidates for degrees ranging from the fourth through the thirty-second. It is the first time the work has been done in this Eastern Panhadle, candidates heretofore having had to go to Wheeling. All degree work was done at the high school.

Delbert T. Robinson, sovereign grand inspector-general in West Virginia; Dr. W. H. Cramblett, master of Kadosk, West Virginia Consistory, and Dr. W. R. Loper, venerable master, McDaniel Lodge of Perfection, were in charge of the work.

Air Survey of Farms

Westminster, Md., Oct. 25 (AP).—Solomon Hoke, who won a $100 prize for soil conservation work, spent it on an airplane ride over Carroll County so he could get a better look at contour plowing, strip cropping and erosion problems.

The cash award, by the Firestone Co., was made at a national 4-H congress in Chicago. Hoke is past president of the Carroll County 4-H Senior Council.

Tie on 'Quizdown'

Children from schools in Silver Spring and Takoma Park yesterday tied in the first Montgomery County WTOP "Quizdown." It was the first tie in the program's two-year history.

Quizdown contestants for East Silver Spring Elementary (fourth grade) were Carolyn Cooley and Bill Lear. Silver Spring Intermediate was represented by Gene Richter, Jean Charukas, Margaret Kline and Barry Weirich (fifth and sixth grades). Takoma Park's fourth, fifth and sixth graders were Judy Levine, Florence Hawn, Arthur Traum, Lee Briggs, John Waters and John Steele.

Gifts for Aged Sought

Memo to Santa Claus: Members of the U. S. Capitol Telephone Operators Association are raising money to supply a Christmas tree, decorations and gifts for residents of the infirmary ward at Blue Plains Home for the Aged and Infirm.

The telephone operators, headed by Mrs. Margaret Brusso, have visited the home at least once a month during the last two years, taking gifts and entertaining, Welfare Department officials revealed.

The Navy Has Guests for a Day . . .

The Washington Post

STUDENTS GET THE WORD—Coxswain John H. Inglis (center) of Lynn, Mass., explains phases of Navy life to a group of District high school students who spent a day living like a sailor at the Naval Receiving Station, Anacostia, D. C. The students, who were among a score or more of the Navy's guests for a day, are (from left) Michael Troiano, 15, of 424 7th st. sw.; Jim Johnson, 16, of 435 Girard st. nw.; Bob Mathews, 16, of 1812 Monroe st. nw., and Joseph Burrell, 16, of 904 New York ave. nw. All are cadets at Central

Forrestal Praises Fleet On Navy Day

The United States Navy was hailed yesterday as "still the greatest Navy on earth" by Secretary of Defense James V. Forrestal in connection with countrywide Navy Day ceremonies tomorrow.

"The course to lasting peace is difficult," the former Secretary of the Navy said, "yet however dangerous that course, the people of the United States may be content that their Navy—as part of the national defense team—is ready to advance the cause of peace."

The present Secretary of the Navy, John L. Sullivan, also emphasized to the American people that it was "their Navy" by inviting them "to witness its peacetime readiness and competence."

Open Houses Held

Four local naval stations were open to the public yesterday in observance of Navy Day.

An estimated 750 persons visited the Naval Air Station at Anacostia, viewing an exhibit of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's South Pole expedition of last winter and a mock strafing attack on the field in the afternoon by 20 Navy fighters.

The Naval Photographic Interpretation Center, also at Anacostia, displayed to about 600 visitors a 33-square-foot model of Omaha Beach, Normandy, and three models of the Panama Island.

Diving Methods Shown

The Naval Powder Factory, Indian Head, Md., demonstrated deep and shallow diving methods to some 1000 visitors at its "open house" yesterday.

Navy installations open today are: the Naval Air Test Center, Naval Air Station, Patuxent River, Md., where all-day activities include a fireboat demonstration and a display of naval aircraft types; the Naval Receiving Station, Anacostia, open for Catholic mass at 8:30 a. m. and Protestant services at 10 a. m., and the Franklin Street Annex of the Naval Ordnance Plant, Alexandria, Va.

The USS Sea Robin, fleet submarine, will be open to the public at the ordnance depot from 9 to 11:30 a. m. and 1 to 4 p. m. today and tomorrow.

Flowers to Be Dropped

A Navy bomber will take off from Anacostia at 2 p. m. today to drop flowers at sea in memory of naval war dead.

Visitors are "invited to come aboard" the following naval installations at Anacostia tomorrow: The Naval Air Center, 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.; the Naval Receiving Station, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.; the Photographic Interpretation Center, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., and the Naval Intelligence School, 9 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. and 1 to 3:30 p. m.

Other units open tomorrow are: The Naval Gun Factory 9 a. m. to 4:15 p. m.; the Naval Barracks, West Potomac Park, 1 to 5 p. m., Naval Proving Grounds, Dahlgren, Va., 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., David Taylor Model Basin, Carderock, Md., 8 a. m. to 4:15 p. m., Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., Naval Research Laboratory, Randle Cliff, Md., 9 to 11 a. m. and 1 to 4 p. m., the Naval Research Laboratory, Bellevue, D. C., 10 a. m. to 3 p. m., the Naval Observatory, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. and 7 to 11 p. m., and the Naval Ordnance Plant, Alexandria, Va., 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.

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M. H. Kafka, Booking Agent Dead at 50

Maurice H. Kafka, 50, theatrical booking agent and former merchant, died yesterday in George Washington University Hospital after a short illness.

Mr. Kafka, whose home was at 4700 Connecticut ave. nw., operated a children's wear store at 10th and F sts. nw., for many years in partnership with his mother. Following her death he disposed of the business and became associated with Sidney Seidenman in a theatrical booking business in 1929. He maintained offices in the Mayflower Hotel.

Born in Baltimore, he came to Washington as a boy and attended public schools here. He graduated from St. John's College, Annapolis. During World War I he served in the Navy and was with the radio section of the War Bonds Division of the Treasury Department for two years during World War II.

Mr. Kafka was a former president of the Ad Club and belonged to the American Legion, Board of Trade, Woodmont Country Club and Masons.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jennie N. Kafka, and one daughter, Mrs. Barbara Jean Ogus of Washington.

Funeral services will be held at Joseph Gawler's Sons funeral home, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw. tomorrow at 3 p. m. Interment will be in Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

George Seitz, Naval Hero, Dead at 50

Commodore George A. Seitz, USN, 50, wartime commandant of the aircraft carrier Bunker Hill and later commander at the Anacostia Naval Air Station, died Friday night in the Pearl Harbor Naval Hospital of a heart ailment.

Seitz

Commodore Seitz had suffered a heart attack two days prior to his death. The naval officer, whose last post was that of military governor of Marshall Islands, had flown from his Kwajelein headquarters to Pearl Harbor on October 15 for treatment for a mild case of bronchial pneumonia, but his condition had not been considered serious.

He had been governor of the Marshall Islands for the past year and had served a total of 28 years in the Navy.

To Annapolis in 1916

A native of Rochester, N. Y., Commodore Seitz attended the University of Rochester and was appointed to the Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1916. He took his naval aviation training in 1923-24. Between 1932 and 1935, he served in the power plant design section in the Bureau of Aeronautics at Washington.

He was captain of the Bunker Hill during the May, 1945, struggle for Okinawa, when that flagship of Admiral Marc A. Mitscher lost 373 dead in four hours under blazing attack. A heroic piece of navigation kept the ship from being completely gutted by fire, and Captain Seitz brought the damaged carrier into harbor at Bremerton, Wash., a month later.

He was awarded a gold star in lieu of a second Legion of Merit for the Bunker Hill's exploits against the Japanese. The naval officer spent two years in the late thirties as commander of Patrol Squadron 8, which was based at Pearl Harbor.

For Exploits in Morocco

He was awarded the Legion of Merit for "exceptionally meritorious conduct" while serving as commander of a fleet air wing and aviation base at Port Lyautey, French Morocco, after it had been occupied by American forces.

He won the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious achievement as chief of staff and aide to the commander of the Air Force, Atlantic Fleet, from July, 1943, to December, 1944.

Commodore Seitz saw action in World War I aboard the Arizona, and was later assigned to duty aboard the old Langley and the Lexington.

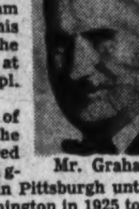
Mrs. Amy E. Miller

Woodstock, Va., Oct. 25.—Funeral services were held yesterday for Mrs. Amy E. Headley Miller, 68, who died Wednesday at her home near Mount Olive.

Mrs. Miller is survived by her husband, Jacob M. Miller; three daughters, Mrs. Harvey Hammond, Strasburg; Mrs. Austin Shillinburg, Woodstock, and Mrs. George Shacklett, and two sons, Joseph W. Miller and Fred H. Miller, Alexandria.

B. H. Graham, Golf Leader, Is Dead at 59

B. Harry Graham, 59, manager of the Rock Creek public golf course, who has been active in Washington's golf tournaments and public links for 22 years, died Friday at Providence Hospital.



Mr. Graham

Mr. Graham had made his home for the past 20 years at 3616 Horner pl. se.

A native of Volant, Pa., he was employed by Westinghouse Steel in Pittsburgh until he came to Washington in 1925 to join the firm of S. G. Loeffler Operating Co., operators of the Anacostia, East Potomac and Rock Creek public golf courses. He had been manager of the Rock Creek course for about 10 years.

Mr. Graham had helped to conduct all of Washington's public links tournaments for a number of years. A golf enthusiast himself, he was noted for his patience with beginners, particularly children, whom he aided in learning the game.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lillian R. Graham; a daughter, Mrs. Ellen M. Hainsworth; a son, George V. Graham, and a grandson, George V. Graham, jr., all of Washington.

The body is at the Simmons funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Congress Heights Methodist Church, 5th st. and Alabama ave. se. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

George F. Lawrence

New York, Oct. 25 (AP).—George Francklyn Lawrence, 95, wool merchant and a founder of one of New York City's oldest import firms, died here yesterday.

Until his death Lawrence served as president of Folkard and Lawrence, the woolens and worsted importing agency which he and the late Robert D. Folkard former in 1882.

Born in Jersey City, N. J., Lawrence was educated in Europe and was a student in Paris when the German army invaded France in 1870.

His wife, Mrs. Anna White Lawrence, of Charleston, S. C., died in April, 1945. Lawrence is survived by three sons, John T. and Blake L. Lawrence, both of New York City, and George Francklyn Lawrence, jr., 2540 Massachusetts ave. nw., Washington. Funeral services will be held here Monday at St. James Episcopal Church.

Lord Lytton

London, Oct. 25 (AP).—Lord Lytton, 71, former Viceroy of India, and prominent British diplomat, died tonight at his home, Knebworth, Hertfordshire.

The second Earl of Lytton had been ill only a short time.

Lord Lytton followed in his father's footsteps as Viceroy, holding the post for a few months in 1925. He became best known internationally as the British delegate to the League of Nations. An early opponent of Japanese expansion, he headed the league commission which investigated the Manchuria situation, and produced the Lytton report.

He was noted also as a writer and patron of the arts.

Thomas L. Brookhart

Washington, Ia., Oct. 25 (AP).—Thomas L. Brookhart, 61, brother of the late Smith W. Brookhart, former United States Senator from Iowa, died last night in Chariton, Ia., hospital following a heart attack.

Thomas Brookhart, grand master of the Council of Royal and Select Masters of Iowa, had attended a Masonic Lodge meeting at Chariton. He had practiced law here 36 years and was a Federal referee in bankruptcy from 1928 to last July. His wife survives.

Albert E. Blizzard

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 25.—Funeral services were to be held in Westminster, Md., today for Albert E. Blizzard, 81, who died yesterday at his home in Spotsylvania County. He was formerly a resident of Westminster for a number of years. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Hattie Graves Blizzard of Spotsylvania, and a son by a previous marriage, F. A. Blizzard of Westminster.

Rev. J. H. Billingsley

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 26 (AP).—The Rev. J. H. Billingsley, 68, minister in charge of the South Princess Anne Circuit of the Methodist Church, died today of a heart attack in Durham, N. C., according to word received here by the Rev. Frank L. Wells, district superintendent. Billingsley was scheduled to retire from the active ministry tomorrow after 37 years of service.

He had served one year on his latest charge, making his headquarters at Creeds since coming from the West Campbell circuit in the Lynchburg district. Mrs. Billingsley was with him when he died.

Mrs. Hattie Henson

Charles Town, W. Va., Oct. 25. Services will be held here tomorrow for Mrs. Hattie Henson, 65, widow of E. G. Henson, who died yesterday in the hospital here after a long illness. She had no immediate family. Her husband, for many years in the entertainment business hereabouts died in 1936.

In Memoriam

HORNE, PERCY CLIFTON—In loving memory of my hear husband, PERCY CLIFTON HORNE, who passed away three years ago today, October 26, 1944.
In my heart your memory lingers,
Always tender, fond and true.
There's not a day, dear husband,
I do not think of you.
WIFE AND CHILDREN.

Died

BEALL, SAMUEL RODGERS. On Friday, October 24, 1947, at Warren's Hospital, Laurel, Md., SAMUEL RODGERS BEALL, beloved brother of George H. and Susie C. Beall and brother-in-law of Jane Martin Beall. Friends may call at the residence, Beltsville, Md., where services will be held on Monday, October 27, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment St. John's Church Cemetery. Arrangements by the J. Arthur Walters Funeral Home, Laurel, Md.

BENNETT, HARRY E. On Friday, October 24, 1947, at George Washington Hospital, HARRY E. BENNETT, beloved husband of Aurene P. Bennett, stepfather of Margaret P. Runyon, brother of John Bennett, Mrs. Emma L. Smith, Mrs. Mary E. Orcutt and Mrs. Ida C. Scanlon. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of funeral later.

BONTEMPO, ANGELINA. On Wednesday, October 22, 1947, at her residence, 721 Rock Creek Church rd. nw., ANGELINA BONTEMPO, beloved wife of Alfanso Bontempo and mother of Constance and Patricia Bontempo. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon Funeral Home, 3831 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, October 27, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

COE, ERNESTINE SCOTT. On Saturday, October 25, 1947, at Doctors' Hospital, ERNESTINE SCOTT COE of 1621 T st. nw., wife of the late Bernard N. Coe and sister of Mrs. Frances Scott Thomas. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 27, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

DECKER, SELLEY A. On Friday, October 24, 1947, at U. S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., SELLEY A. DECKER, the beloved husband of Vera L. Decker. Services at Chambers Riverdale Funeral Home. Notice of time later.

DELLINGER, JOHN P. On Thursday, October 23, 1947, at Arlington County Hospital, JOHN P. DELLINGER of Fairfax Station, Va., son of George A. and Ella R. Dellinger, and brother of George E., Leonard W., Lawrence E., Richard A., Harvey A. and Julia A. Dellinger; Emma J. Groff, Thelma F. Smith and Leota R. Shanholtz. Remains resting at Pearson's Funeral Home, 472 Washington st., Falls Church, Va., where funeral services will be held on Monday, October 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DEMOSH, MARTHA DOMIGAN. Suddenly, on Friday, October 24, 1947, MARTHA DOMIGAN DEMOSH of Rogers Heights, Md., beloved wife of Stewart E. Demosh and mother of Spencer S. Demosh and sister of Miss Charity and Miss Grace Domigan, Mrs. Carey Pace, sr., Mrs. Otis K. Baker and Mrs. Spencer Chambers. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., until 6 p. m. Sunday, October 26. Services and interment will be held in Sunbury, Ohio, on Tuesday, October 28.

DICKINS, VIRGINIA WEBB. On Friday, October 24, 1947, at her residence, 2126 Connecticut ave. nw., VIRGINIA WEBB DICKINS, wife of the late Albert White Dickins; dearly beloved mother of Virginia Fleming Dickins of the above address; Franque A. Dickins of New York City and Boonton, N. J., and the late Capt. Randolph Dickins; grandmother of Randolph Dickins, jr., American consulate, Geneva, Switzerland, and Mrs. Hilliard E. Miller, jr., of New Orleans, La. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, October 27, at 10 a. m. Interment Hollywood Cemetery, Richmond, Va.

DONNELLAN, JOHN JOSEPH. On Friday, October 24, 1947, at his residence, 920 Michigan ave. ne., JOHN JOSEPH DONNELLAN, beloved husband of Mary Agnes Donnellan (nee Mulhall) and father of Catherine McKenna, Joseph B. Donnellan, Sister Catherine diRicci O.P., Patricia and Dennis Donnellan. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, October 27, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Anthony's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

DONNELLAN, JOHN J.—The members of Keane Council No. 353, Knights of Columbus, are hereby notified of the death of Brother JOHN J. DONNELLAN and are requested to assemble at his late residence, 920 Michigan ave. ne., on Sunday evening, October 26, at 8 p. m. for recitation of prayers.
CHARLES NICHOLS, Jr., Grand Knight.
JOSEPH J. GOSSELIN, Secretary.

EMRICK, ROBERT L. On Friday, October 24, 1947, at Detroit, Mich., ROBERT L. EMRICK of 1441 Clifton st. nw., beloved husband of Maurine Emrick, brother of Mrs. Charles A. Burritt and Mrs. Victor Hoover, both of Toledo, Ohio. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

GEOGHEGAN, WILLIAM ALBERT. On Thursday, October 23, 1947, at his residence, 448 Emerson st. nw., WILLIAM ALBERT GEOGHEGAN, the beloved brother of E. P. and C. E. Geoghegan and Mrs. Myrtle Bresnehan of Baltimore, Md. Prayers at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, October 27, at 9:30 a. m. Mass will be offered at St. Gabriel's Catholic Church, Grant Circle, at 10 a. m. Interment Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md. at 12:30 p. m. (Baltimore papers, please copy.)

GRIMM, LEOMA A. On Thursday, October 23, 1947, at her residence, 1150 17th st. ne., LEOMA A. GRIMM, the wife of the late Harry G. Grimm and sister of Anna P. Hayes and aunt of William I. Hayes and Mrs. Stanley E. Jordan of St. Petersburg, Fla. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, October 27, at 11 a. m. Interment in Washington National Cemetery. Winchester, Va., papers please copy.

GRAHAM, BENJAMIN HARRISON (HARRY). Suddenly, on Friday, October 24, 1947, at Providence Hospital, BENJAMIN HARRISON GRAHAM of 3616 Horner pl. se., the beloved husband of Lillian R. Graham and father of Mrs. Ellen M. Hainsworth and George V. Graham. Friends may call at the Simmons Bros. Funeral Home, 2007 Nichols ave. se. Services on Monday, October 27, at 2 p. m. at the Congress Heights Methodist Church. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GROTJOHAN, EVA V. On Friday, October 24, 1947, EVA V. GROTJOHAN, beloved mother of Mrs. Dale Claypoole of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Carl W. Nestor, Mrs. Margaret E. Grim and Kenneth E. Nestor. Friends may call at William J. Nalley's Funeral Home, 522 8th st. se. Funeral on Monday, October 27, at 1:30 p. m. Services will be held in the Little Church at Fort Lincoln Cemetery at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HARRISON, BENJAMIN EDWARD. On Saturday, October 25, 1947, BENJAMIN EDWARD HARRISON of 6 Fort Drive, Belle Haven, Va. Beloved father of Mrs. Andrew W. Clarke of Belle Haven, Alexandria, Va.; Allan Harrison of Washington, and brother of William M. Harrison of Oklahoma. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HARRISON, BENJAMIN E. A special communication of Mt. Pleasant Lodge No. 33, F. A. A. M., will be held at 1 p. m. in the Temple, 4441 Wisc. ave. nw., on Monday, October 27, 1947, to attend the funeral services of our late brother, BENJAMIN E. HARRISON. By order of
EDWARD F. BABBITT, Worshipful Master.
Attest: SAMUEL W. McINTOSH, Secretary.

HAZEL, CATHERINE. On Saturday, October 25, 1947, at her residence, 4727 Lee blvd., Arlington, Va., CATHERINE HAZEL, beloved wife of William A. Hazel and mother of William C., Dr. John T., Thomas L. and Robert E. Hazel. Remains resting at the Ives Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until Monday, October 27, at 9 a. m.; thence to St. Thomas More's Catholic Church, Lee blvd. and North Thomas st., Arlington, Va., where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HESTIKIND, THERESA S. On Friday, October 24, 1947, at her residence, 4101 Davenport st. nw., THERESA S. HESTIKIND (nee Alexander), wife of the late Carl Hestikind and sister of Mrs. Mary M. Ackerman and Theodore W. Alexander. Funeral services at the Saffell Funeral Home, 475 H st. nw., on Monday, October 27, at 10:45 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

Died

KAFKA, MAURICE H. On Saturday, October 25, 1947, at George Washington University Hospital, MAURICE H. KAFKA, husband of Jennie N. Kafka and father of Mrs. Allan Ogus. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., where services will be held on Sunday, October 26, at 3 p. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregational Cemetery.

LYNCH, LUCY KNOTT. On Friday, October 24, 1947, at Georgetown University Hospital, LUCY KNOTT LYNCH of 2237 Observatory pl. nw., beloved wife of William A. Lynch and mother of Mrs. Beulah Howard, Mrs. Evie C. Kidwell, Mrs. Gladys Jones and Mr. Harvey E. Knott. Remains resting at her late residence. Services on Monday, October 27, at 10:30 a. m., at St. David's Chapel, Klingle rd. and Macomb st. nw. Interment Potomac Methodist Church Cemetery, Potomac, Md.

MITCHELL, ANNE CLARKE. On Friday, October 24, 1947, at Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., ANNE CLARKE MITCHELL of 2900 Que st. nw., beloved wife of Robert C. Mitchell and daughter of Mrs. Marie M. Clarke, and sister of Walter Eugene, George Edward, Paul James and Raymond Joseph Clarke. Services at the S. H. Hines & Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 27, at 9:30 a. m. Thence to Holy Trinity Catholic Church where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MELTON, BESSIE B. On Saturday, October 25, 1947, BESSIE B. MELTON, widow of Edward R. Melton, sr., and mother of E. Ruth, Gene H. and Edward R. Melton, jr. Funeral from the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, October 28, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

MILLER, PEARL. On Thursday, October 23, 1947, PEARL MILLER, beloved wife of John L. Miller. Services at Chambers' Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, October 27, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

NEFF, LYDIA J. On Friday, October 24, 1947, at 3050 R st. nw., LYDIA J. NEFF, beloved mother of Mrs. Rebecca N. Sanford, Byron L. Neff and Mrs. Verna N. Lynch. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, October 26, at 8 p. m. Interment Chestnut Level, Pa.

PALMER, PAUL J. On Friday, October 24, 1947, at Sibley Hospital, PAUL J. PALMER, beloved husband of Pearl Palmer of 6305 Central ave., Capitol Heights, Md., and father of Angelina and Cecilia Palmer. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, October 28, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Mathias Church, Capitol Heights, Md., at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

POTTS, EDITH L. On Saturday, October 25, 1947, at Homeopathic Hospital, EDITH L. POTTS of 1016 16th st. nw., beloved sister of Albert Potts of Philadelphia, Pa. Services at Wright's Funeral Home, Union Bridge, Md., on Monday, October 27, at 2 p. m. Member of Rebecca Lodge No. 5, I. O. O. F., and Esther Chapter, Eastern Star.

PRICE, MARGARET C. On Friday, October 24, 1947, at Homeopathic Hospital, MARGARET C. PRICE of 4017 Southern ave. se., the beloved wife of Herbert R. Price and mother of William D., Joseph H. and Roland N. Price. Friends may call at the Robert A. Mattingly Funeral Home, 131 11th st. se., where services will be held on Monday, October 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

RIDGWAY, WILLIAM B. Suddenly on Friday, October 24, 1947, at Prince Georges General Hospital, WILLIAM B. RIDGWAY, late president of Berwyn Heights, Md. The beloved husband of Mary A. Ridgway, father of Bernard D, James E, and Norman A. Ridgway, brother of Miss Carrie Ridgway, Mrs. Mary Brown, Mrs. Edith Moore, and Mrs. Edna Lippold. Services from Chambers' Riverdale Funeral Home on Monday, October 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

ROACH, MARGERY K. Suddenly, on Saturday, October 18, 1947, at her residence, 3847 S st. se., MARGERY K. ROACH, the beloved wife of the late Benjamin F. Roach; mother of J. Aubrey Morales of the above address; sister of Mrs. Gladys E. Morales of Washington, D. C.; daughter of the late George W. and Jane Hodges Linley-Kent of Hoylake, England. Private funeral services were held at the Lee Funeral Home on Thursday, October 23, at 3:30 p. m. Interment was in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ROBERGE, INFANT JUDITH ANN. On Saturday, October 25, 1947, at her home, 10145 Sutherland rd., Silver Spring, Md., INFANT JUDITH ANN ROBERGE, beloved daughter of James D. and Velma Lee Roberge. Infant Judith Ann rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Notice of services later.

SHOCKET, ABE. On Friday, October 24, 1947, at U. S. National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., ABE SHOCKET. Funeral and interment Richmond, Va. Services by Chambers.

SHOEMAKER, MARGARET BRADY. Suddenly, on Saturday, October 25, 1947, at her residence, 4725 Drummond ave., Chevy Chase, Md., MARGARET BRADY SHOEMAKER, beloved wife of the late William D. Shoemaker, sister of J. Fred Brady, Mrs. J. Harold Morgan and John B. Brady. Funeral from the residence of her sister, 513 Surrey st., Somerset, Chevy Chase, Md., on Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

STAPLES, HARRIET FIELDING. On Saturday, October 25, 1947, at Emergency Hospital, HARRIET FIELDING STAPLES of 3724 Van Ness st. nw., mother of Miss Margaret Staples and N. A. Staples of Pennsylvania, and Rachel F. Staples and Mrs. Arthur Hatchlen, both of Washington, D. C. Services and interment Emlenton, Pa. Omit flowers.

TIERNEY, WALTER M. On Friday, October 24, 1947, at his residence, 1328 Massachusetts ave. nw., WALTER M. TIERNEY, the beloved father of Walter M. Tierney, jr., and son of Alma Tierney. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, October 28, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

VOLLBERG, MAX, age 75, of Riverdale, Md., who spent many years in banking and insurance business in Washington, passed away October 25 in Bradenton, Fla. Body will be shipped to Hyattsville for funeral and interment.

VOLCKHAUSEN, ROSE G. On Friday, October 24, 1947, at her residence, 6-K Hillside rd., Greenbelt, Md., ROSE G. VOLCKHAUSEN, the beloved wife of the late William C. Volckhausen, mother of W. Louis and Walter R. Volckhausen, sister of Pierre Gongelfmen, sister-in-law of Anne Volckhausen, and three grandchildren. Services at Chambers Riverdale Funeral Home on Monday, October 27, at 3 p. m. Interment in Episcopal Church Cemetery, Beltsville, Md.

YUTER, JACOB. On Saturday, October 25, 1947, at his residence, 1505 Varnum st. nw., JACOB YUTER, beloved husband of Miriam Yuter and devoted father of Helen N., Anne, Samuel and Maurice Yuter. He is also survived by three grandchildren and six sisters, Mrs. Jennie Sean, Mrs. Freda Levy, Mrs. Annie Kellner, Mrs. Bertha Wertlieb, Mrs. Esther Bucharick and Mrs. Jennie Chernikob. Funeral services at his late residence on Sunday, October 26, at 11 a. m. Interment Talmud Torah Cemetery. Services by Bernard Danzansky & Son.

—Deaths—
Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Grimm, Leoma A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Miller, Pearl	W. W. Chambers Co.
Smith, Freddie D.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Geoghegan, William A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Esteredge, Reba E.,	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hardy, William E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Shocket, Abe	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ridgeway, William B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Volckhausen, Rose G.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Decker, Selley	W. W. Chambers Co.
Tierney, Walter M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bennett, Harry A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kearney, Randall	W. W. Chambers Co.

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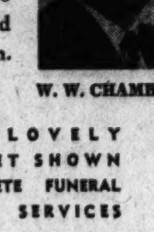

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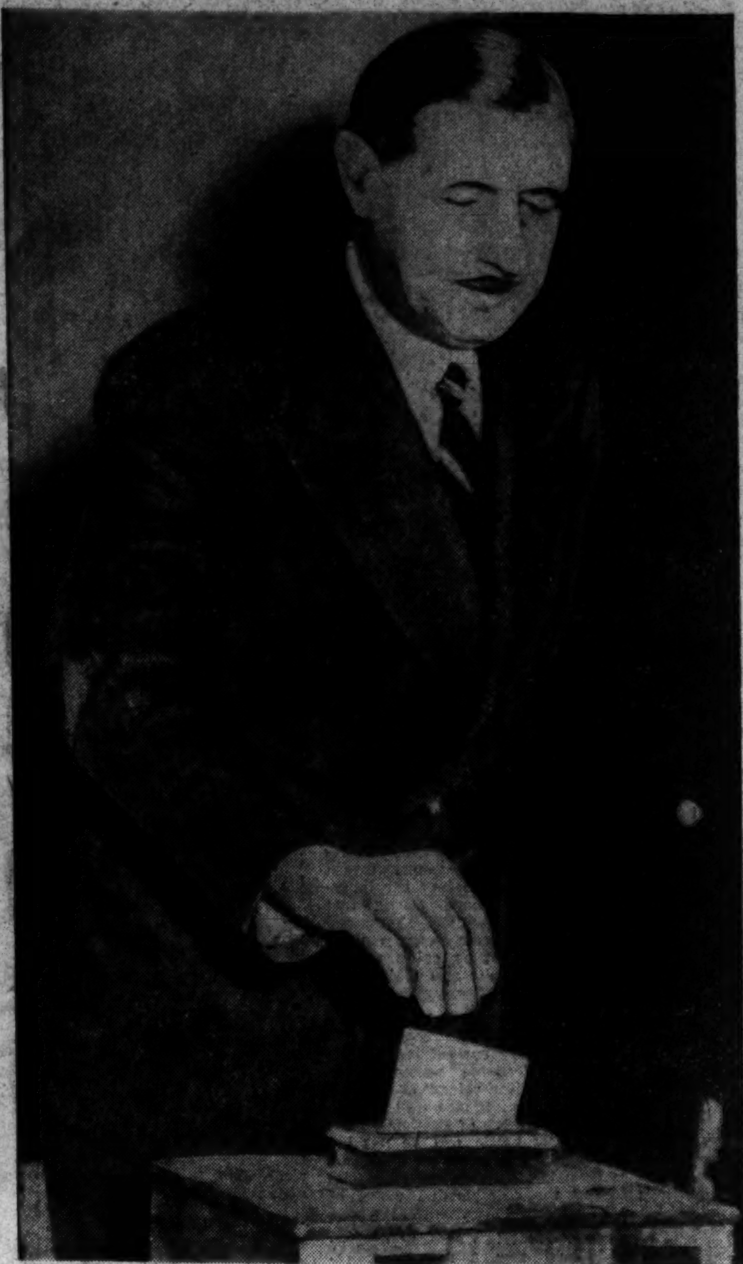
The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1947



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

General De Gaulle towers over the ballot box as he casts his vote at Colombey les Deux Elises in last Sunday's municipal elections. France's workers long have regarded the unbending general as their arch-enemy and another "man on horseback," but the bearer of the Cross of Lorraine has changed since his retirement two years ago and France gave him its tentative blessing last week. His "Rally of the French People" is now the leading party

De GAULLE 'TRIUMPH' MOSTLY PROTEST

French Were Weary of Floundering Governments

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

A POLITICAL upset of the first magnitude has swept Gen. Charles De Gaulle back into potential leadership in France.

Once again, after a lapse of almost two years, that tall and forbidding personality seems to hold the fortunes of France in his hands.

Some call it a deliverance, some a portent of trouble, but all observers agree that De Gaulle's victories in last Sunday's municipal elections can affect the political and economic future of all western Europe, for good or evil.

It is easier to explain what happened last Sunday, and why, than to peer into the shadows of next year, and the year after, in French politics.

What happened last Sunday was that 40 per cent of French voters, choosing town councillors in 38,000 communities, voted for candidates of a six-month-old De Gaulle "party"—a political movement so new that it did not have a single representative in the present National Assembly.

De Gaulle emerged, probably to his own astonishment, as the leader of the largest single group of French voters. Next largest was the Communists, who held their ground, with about 30 per cent. Next to them were the Socialists, the party of Leon Blum, with about 19 per cent.

And below them, buried under the landside, was Foreign Minister Georges Bidault's Popular Republican MRP party with only 9 per cent—a party of moderates that only recently held the dominant place in French politics.

At Bidault's Expense

TO SHOW the size of the overturn, one has only to look at the results of last November's election for the National Assembly, the last time the French voters had a chance to show where they stood. At that time the Communists were the biggest party, with 28 per cent of the votes; the Socialists second, with about 18 per cent; the MRP third, with about 15 per cent; the Gaullist Union, a conglomeration of conservatives and royalists, about 15 per cent, and the Radicals (who are not radical at all by American standards) about 12 per cent.

In other words, the Bidault group has been all but annihilated, and its votes, if not its personnel, appear to have gone over to the new De Gaulle movement, the "Rally of the French People," or RPF. There are also signs that some of the four million independents who voted Communist in 1946 have switched to De Gaulle.

Today 10 million men and women will vote again in towns and villages of less than 9000 population, where the multiplicity of parties prevented a clear-cut choice a week ago. The outcome is not expected to alter the nationwide picture by more than 3 or 4 per cent, for under the complicated French system the small-town municipal polls are selections for individuals rather than for parties.

Not For, But Against

WHY did the French people vote as they did last Sunday? Former Premier Paul Reynaud, not a De Gaulle follower himself, thinks they voted consciously for "order and liberty." But it is more likely that the voters who flocked to De Gaulle were protesting against, instead of voting for.

They were tired; they were anxious to know where their food and fuel would come from this winter; in Paris they probably were exasperated by the Communist tactics that produced a subway strike.

They had tried everything since the Liberation: government with the Communists, government without the Communists—everything, that is, except government by the Communists themselves. The creation of De Gaulle's new "Rally of the French People" offered them something new, and something more decisive, perhaps, than the floundering governments of the last two years.

De Gaulle and his new movement are resolutely anti-Communist; in this sense their victory can be represented as a deliverance which may have checked the tide of communism.

But De Gaulle has also been an extremist of the right, whom French workers have long regarded as their arch-enemy. In this sense his victory can be regarded as a portent of a France torn between the extremes of communism and Gaullism, when what it needs above all is moderation and peace.

The Crushing Cross

IN WARTIME the general acquired a reputation as an authoritarian and a would-be dictator, in spite of his immense services to French freedom. He was stiff, sometimes arrogant, exasperating and difficult to deal with. He was a "man with a mission"—and such men are dangerous.

President Roosevelt never trusted him and made no secret of his dislike of De Gaulle's semi-mystical, semi-totalitarian ideas. Winston Churchill once said the heaviest cross he had to bear in wartime was the Cross of Lorraine, the symbol of De Gaulle's Free French movement.

Perhaps because he was cold-shouldered by the Western leaders, De Gaulle went to Moscow in 1944 to conclude an alliance with Russia. But Stalin found him just as unbending and took a violent dislike to him. The result was that France was not invited to the Yalta and Potsdam conferences, and Stalin made scornful comments on the right of France to be represented in the peacemaking at all.

Since De Gaulle went into retirement almost two years ago, he has collected a motley group of advisers from many parties, among them Andre Malraux, the former Communist who wrote a famous novel about the Spanish Civil War.

In his few speeches in recent months De Gaulle has shown himself not only coldly anti-Communist but also appreciative of American efforts to "contain" Soviet expansion. He also has come out for the United States of Europe concept expounded by Churchill.

It is said that De Gaulle now pictures himself as the inheritor of the vigorous democratic tradition of Georges Clemenceau. His friends insist that he wants to serve France by lawful democratic methods rather than as a new "man on horseback" like Napoleon III, who also started as a democratically elected president.

The moderates among his supporters point to the fact that when De Gaulle assumed the provisional presidency of France in 1945, he did not act like a dictator. He adhered to legalistic forms, as in the case of his ideas of a constitution.

Long Referendum Route

ONE of De Gaulle's announced aims is a new constitution which will give France a stronger executive. The founders of the Third Republic (1871-1940) were so terrified of a dictator that they deliberately made the President a mere figurehead. The authors of the present constitution suffer from the same fear, and at times have produced the same futility in governing France. De Gaulle vows that he will change it.

Since the new De Gaulle party, the RPF, has no membership in the present Assembly, the general probably will have to wait some months to get his wish. He has said he will not take power without a referendum of the people. But under the present constitution a referendum requires the prior approval of 51 per cent of the Assembly's members.

This means that the general will have to recruit the necessary 51 per cent from deputies of the existing parties. Some of them, notably from the shattered MRP, are expected to join him at once. His supporters also think they can get some recruits among the Socialists, although many of the labor leaders among the Socialists are tempted to team up with the Communists again rather than let De Gaulle have his way.

On Borrowed Time

THE PARTY realignment is beginning now. Premier Ramadier, the Socialist at the head of a non-Communist coalition government, decided weeks before the municipal elections to streamline his cabinet so as to cope with future trouble. Last week he announced the change; this week, probably Tuesday, Ramadier will seek a vote of confidence.

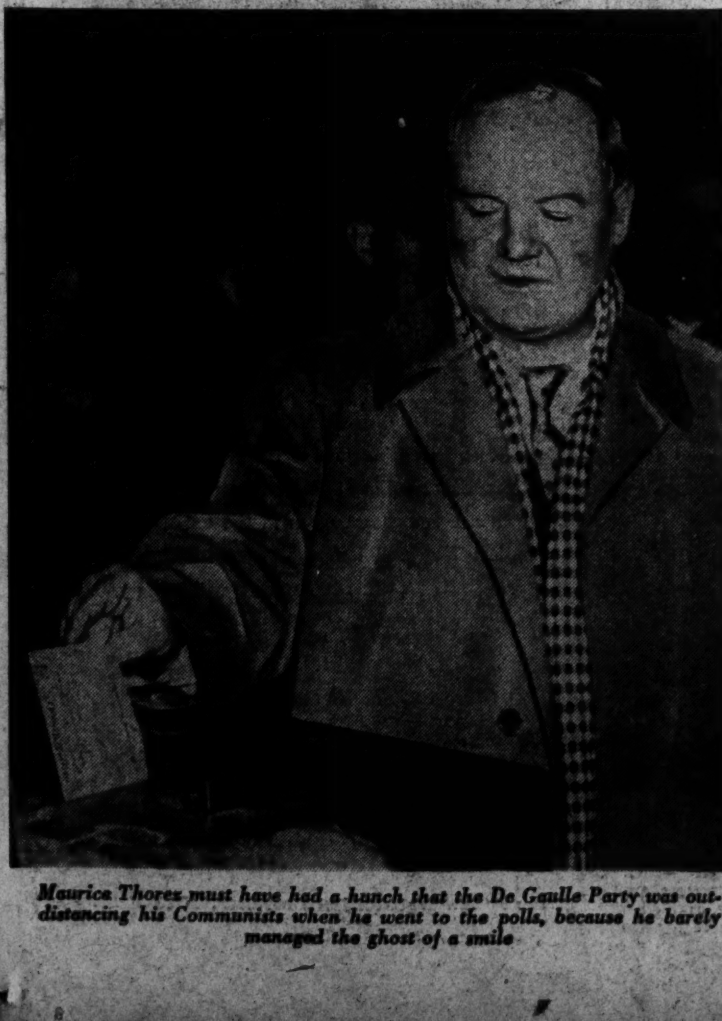
But the awkward fact is that Ramadier no longer represents the French people. A verdict as sweeping as last Sunday's, even though rendered in a municipal and not a national election, is bound to be reflected in the national parliament without delay.

No matter how moderate or how legal De Gaulle's methods may be, his victory is bound to heighten political bitterness in France. The Communists can be depended on to fight him with no holds barred, sooner or later. The Communist workers, who have been taught to regard him as a "Fascist," may stage strikes and slow-downs to embarrass him.

Perhaps it is too early to have visions of De Gaulle in power, professing moderate sentiments but forced to call out troops and shed French blood to put down the workers. It has happened before with moderate leaders, and it can happen again, when the whole strength of international communism is out to get control of France.

There are bad and dangerous men who have flocked around De Gaulle, remnants of royalism and Vichy, as well as earnest democrats. There are dangerous traits in De Gaulle's character and personality, no matter how much he may have changed in recent months. Inevitably the Communist assault against French liberties will produce dangerous extremes on the other side.

Foreign Minister Bidault casts one of the 75,286 votes polled by his Popular Republicans (MRP). They had 323,038 votes a year ago



Maurice Thorez must have had a hunch that the De Gaulle Party was outdistancing his Communists when he went to the polls, because he barely managed the ghost of a smile

Republicans Will Go Along on Foreign Aid

Truman Mention of Prices Was War Cry to GOP

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

"GENTLEMEN, there is no other way . . ."

Harry Truman, his once carefree face now gray and lined, faced a dozen top men from a politically hostile Congress.

For three months he had debated calling Congress back, torn by conflicting advice from Government agencies and his own party leaders.

Republican leaders, some of them fresh from the campaign stump, thought they had been called back to Washington to help him decide.

They found, instead, a determined President, wavering no longer.

On his desk was the proclamation convening Congress in extraordinary session November 17. His two compelling reasons: A western Europe crisis and domestic price inflation.

Two Dark Precedents

THUS was launched what some viewed as the most hazardous legislative venture of our time. World stakes were so high that friendly governments might topple, the Iron Curtain move west, if it failed. Domestic stakes were hardly less. Prices continued their surge upward, without a statute on the books to check the rise.

The hazard which held up the decision until there was "no other way" was plain to all. The aid crisis abroad, the price emergency at home, coincided with that quadrennial American institution, a presidential election year.

There was one other unfortunate coincidence. The Congress called back was not controlled by the President's own party. Twice before (in the Taft and Wilson Administrations) an opposition Congress had been called back by a President of another party. Both Presidents had failed of reelection.

The President met that dilemma head on. Now Congress has a tougher one to meet—to give the same nonpartisan consideration to aiding delicately balanced Europe that it gave to speeding assistance to war allies and to relieving the world's first postwar hunger pangs.

'Enough' to Hold

EVEN as the first hot charges and countercharges of special session "politics" broke around the President's call, there were encouraging auguries that Congress will approve interim assistance on time, with Marshall Plan aid to follow.

The stopgap appropriation may not hew to the President's own figures, but observers believe it will be "adequate." In any case, it will bear the GOP seal. The Republican House did not form its own Foreign Economic Committee and send its own agents to take a look at Europe for nothing.

The President's price recommendations got off to a stormier start. In fact, it was inclusion of the price rise in the President's special session call that started GOP sniping.

Any Democratic price legislation, however mild, is considered fair game in a Republican Congress facing the scuttling of OPA and price inflation as the election issues in 1948. With no political holds barred, "Who's to blame for those prices?" already tops tax cuts, spending and that dog-eared old favorite "bureaucracy" in any election argument.

When the President stressed prices first, both in his special session call and in his radio appeal to the Nation, Republicans bit their lips, restrained their fury overnight. Then the pot started calling the kettle black. Republicans bluntly accused the President of "playing politics." It isn't a debate that will end with the special session.

Just as likely to play hob with any "cooperation" on domestic measures is the ever-ready Knutson tax reduction bill, now about to blossom forth in new "veto-proof" clothes.

Surprising Payoff

WHAT makes European aid prospects look up in a Congress spoiling for a row is a new factor in world affairs—a House awake at last to global responsibilities and unwilling to let the Senate keep the driver's seat.

The House Republican leadership decision to dispatch its own committees to Europe to check up on the facts is now paying constructive dividends. Some of the results surprise even the leaders who thought it all up.

Most surprising, perhaps, was a report last week by Representative Dewey Short (R., Mo.) chairman of a subcommittee representing the House Armed Services and Appropriations Committtees. Short, an unabashed prewar isolationist, who wavered after viewing the horrors of Nazi concentration camps, toured 12 European and Near East countries.

He reported:

"Continued aid should be immediately furnished Europe . . . not only from a humanitarian and philanthropic point of view, but also because it is essential for our own peace and prosperity."

Short, one of the most persuasive Republican speakers in the House, is expected to fight shoulder-to-shoulder for stopgap aid with another as eloquently forceful Representative, Everett M. Dirksen (R., Ill.) Dirksen started calling for a special session before he left Europe.

Even House Appropriations Chairman John Taber (R., N. Y.) while chary of commitments, recognized that "something's got to be done."

A fourth Republican pace-setter, Representative Christian A. Herter (R., Mass), vice chairman of the committee named after him, returned with Marshall Plan facts and figures, scoured for more data on interim aid.

On the Mark

A REPUBLICAN timetable began to evolve, Herter called his key economic committee for November 4. On November 10 it will report to the House Foreign Affairs Committee. On November 17, when the House convenes in special session, the Foreigh Affairs Committee will have a bill ready.

At least that's the schedule of House Foreign Affairs Chairman Charles A. Eaton (R., N. J.), who didn't need to go aboard to know that Europe needed aid.

Eaton, for one, thinks Congress will come through with an aid bill on time. "I still believe in miracles," he said.

* * * *

A Cannon Misfires

WHILE some world-girdling Republicans alerted their party to western Europe's needs, one globe-trotting Democrat played an unpublicized role in the special session speedup.

Representative Clarence Cannon of Missouri, former Democratic chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, accompanied his Republican successor, John Taber, through Italy and Greece to Turkey and back by way of Austria, Germany and France.

Taber's statements, minimizing Europe's plight, caught the headlines. Cannon kept eyes and ears open but had little to say.

But when Cannon reached London he made a broadcast to this country so urgent in tone that a transcript was picked up by the White House. In fact, it read like a direct wire to the President.

Said Cannon:

"Congress should convene not later than November 15. Every day counts. Let us have it over with and decide the matter one way or the other. Let us retire within our own borders and abandon Europe to communism or let us give aid before it is too late.

"Every nation on the globe is awaiting America's decision. Neither national nor international policies can be formulated until America's intentions are known. And in the meantime communism rides the crest of terror and famine in every continental country in Europe.

"We should let them know. We should meet the issue . . ."

Republicans were caught completely by surprise by the President's call. But no Democrat was more surprised than Cannon. You see he had just issued another statement saying that regardless of the urgency Congress probably wouldn't be called until December 1.

Looking Ahead

Gibes at U. S. Worry British

By the World Staff of The Associated Press.

LONDON.—Gibes in certain English newspapers at American fashions, eating habits and politics are causing concern to thoughtful Britishers. They fear the criticism will be reflected when the American Congress starts discussing appropriations for the Marshall Plan.

The needlings are known to have riled several Congressmen on inspection tours of Europe. Senator Tydings (D., Md.), a supporter of the Administration's foreign policy, said several uncomplimentary references to the United States in British papers were good ammunition for those opposed to international cooperation.

A Daily Express editorial called the United States policy toward Palestine "iffy" and ambiguous. A Daily Mail column, quoting an unidentified Congressman as saying there is no starvation in Europe, commented: "You didn't expect to find it in the American Embassies, did you, chum?"

There has been general editorial criticism of delays in Marshall Plan decisions. (Britain, of course, has a free press like the United States, and press comments are in no way official utterances.)

* * * *

Parisian Orator

LONDON.—Conservative Party informants say Winston Churchill may speak in Paris on Armistice Day in support of the movement to organize a United States of Europe.

* * * *

Trouble in Colombia

BOGOTA.—Rumblings of political trouble are reaching the Colombian capital from Medellin, capital of Antioquia Department. Dispatches say totalitarian-minded groups known as "Blue Youths" painted swastikas on walls and sidewalks.

The United States consul was attacked for allegedly interfering with the archbishop to prevent a memorial service for top Nazis executed after the Nuernberg trials.

* * * *

Block That Grin!

HOLLYWOOD.—Producer Carl Krueger predicts that "charming people" gradually will disappear as prevailing characters on the screen.

"By that," he explains, "I mean the unreal practice of making all sympathetic characters just too, too delightful—always smiling and always gracious. In real life people aren't like that at all."

* * * *

French-Norse Trade

PARIS.—French exports are expected by the Foreign Ministry to increase some 33 million dollars a year under agreements completed with Finland, Norway and Denmark.

A ministry representative has been ordered to Budapest to negotiate a new Franco-Hungarian accord.

* * * *

A Break for the Ladies

LONDON.—The British government, plagued by manpower shortages, is expected soon to slash income taxes for married women with the aim of wooing them into factory work.

Wives would thus become a politically and economisally favored section of the community.

Crop Failure an Underrated Brake On Europe's Industrial Production

Via Signal Corp Radio.

"In Germany, the food problem is of overwhelming importance." . . . The radiophoto shows lower class Germans, who have no valuables to trade in the black market, picking up spoiled onions and turnips at an American garbage dump in Frankfurt

(Excerpts from an address by Eugene Meyer, chairman of the board of The Washington Post, before the District of Columbia Bankers Association at the Mayflower Hotel, on October 20.)

LIKE millions of American observers of the foreign scene, I watched a disturbed spring pass into an alarming summer. I felt the urge to reconnoiter the situation in person.

There were two rather obvious reasons: The rapid deterioration of the financial and economic situation of western Europe, and the increasing aggression of our wartime ally, the well-named Great Bear called Russia.

I have a feeling that what people bring back from a visit to Europe depends a good deal on what they take over with them when they go. Some who go abroad with little or no knowledge of the history, the language, the literature, the people and the institutions of Europe, return from their trip almost as empty of information and judgment as when they left home. Others may take with them as intellectual baggage only innate hostility or distrust, and they come back with their ideas unchanged—and their time wasted.

There may be some advantages to a lack of background, if only because it may be accompanied also by a lack of preconceptions. But it may also have its disadvantages.

At any rate, whether advantage or disadvantage, my trip this fall was the continuation of a process which began a long time ago. I went over there first more than 50 years ago and remained for more than 18 months in England, France and Germany. I have been going over ever since, frequently, except for the years during the two World Wars. I hope that I took with me this time a minimum of prejudices. But I admit that I carried one conception and came back with it intact—indeed, strengthened. That was the idea of America's having succeeded to the world power which once was Britain's.

Since Boer War

THIS was an idea which I found—but only after my return—had been brought out in a most interesting way in a book just published, or rather republished. It is by Brooks Adams, brother of Henry Adams. Marquis Childs has written a long introduction to it, which he calls "Evaluation." I want to commend the volume to your attention. The book is called "America's Economic Supremacy."

Its central subject is the decline of the power and strength of the world. It didn't begin to decline, Adams says, in the First World War. Rather, Adams concludes that the process started with the South African, the Boer War. I suppose one of the reasons I liked the book is that it stated ideas which I have also believed and expressed for a long time. And one of them was that the retrograde trend for Britain began with the Boer War.

Adams points out that Britain had industrialized first among the nations, stopped growing food at home, and instead imported food cheaply from abroad. It bought cheap raw materials without tariff, manufactured with relatively efficient labor and the first good machinery. It exported its industrial products at good profits. Its banking and currency system made for trade stability by the general confidence in the pound sterling, accepted as the world's medium of exchange and credit. The English stood highest in world respect for sanctity of commercial contracts, supported by courts of justice of high integrity. An efficient mercantile marine and sound insurance institutions all contributed to Britain's preeminence in profitable world trade.

On the military side, Britain's fleet, which she maintained equal to the combined strength of the next two largest fleets of other countries, dominated the world.

Britain's commercial, financial and military strength did something more—they generally exercised a stabilizing influence on international relations.

But as time passed, both the United States and Germany began to challenge Britain in most of the fields that accounted for its power. Banking, finance, insurance and shipping began to be developed energetically in both countries. We began to compete commercially in a big way, with our mass production for mass markets, with efficiency and high production. And Germany began to compete in still another way—by building up its fleet. As Britain's relative preeminence declined, and as its dominance was able to be challenged, world relations became unstable. Ultimately, Germany attacked once under the Kaiser, once under Hitler, both seeking to take advantage of a weakness they freely and openly discussed.

We Weren't Ready

THAT growing weakness of England, and the possibility of its challenge and the resultant world instability, were seen by Brooks Adams with remarkable foresight—for his book was first published 47 years ago. At that time, Adams called attention to the fact that our own Government was not taking steps to assume the place about to be left vacant by the decline of British power. He stated that our Government was still the government of Adams, Jefferson and Madison, for it had undergone no substantial changes since the days when those men lived.

We might perhaps have had world stability had we, as a part of the 1921 disarmament conference, combined our foreign policy with that of the British, and had backed it by our combined fleets. But we didn't, for we were not ready for that sort of approach to world problems.

I mention this at some length only because the same question is before us today. Are we now ready, as the dominant nation, to lead in world stability and world peace, as Britain once did?

The concept which I took to Europe with me was this: that we must take the place which our power demands that we take if the world is to be stabilized and peace is to be maintained. Just as a good voice or good muscles are lost if they are never exercised, so with national power. We have national power in great measure, and, with it, great responsibility. We must be prepared to exercise that power, with responsibility, or we shall surely lose it.

The day I landed at Southampton, the House of Commons adjourned. Coming up to London the next day, I found that almost everyone in the cabinet and government had made tracks to Scotland or Wales or elsewhere for a vacation. This seemed unexplainable to me, because it was perfectly clear to us in this country, just by reading the published figures, that the British were using up their $3,750,000,000 loan much ahead of time, and that a dollar crisis was about to confront them.

Imports as Usual

FURTHERMORE, as far as I could judge, the British people were completely unaware of the impending crisis. They were still importing gasoline and other items far too liberally—using scarce dollars to do it—and generally were not working with the application, long hours and assiduity which the situation clearly demanded.

I talked with industrialists and businessmen, and many other people. I was made aware of a very discouraged feeling on the part of most of them—a feeling that it was impossible to convey to the British people the seriousness of the crisis they faced until it made itself clear to them by an experience of personal suffering. The idea was that there must be unemployment and that their already tight belt be pulled up still another notch.

It seemed to me that this was a rather dangerous notion, that this sort of policy depended on a very delicate bit of timing, so that the down-swing would be stopped at just the right time, before it was too late. Surely, if our own country were facing a crisis of such seriousness, we would be able to get the idea across to our people by some less drastic experience. We would be on all four networks and on every front page. Our people would learn the facts of the situation.

But, in the weeks that followed, the crisis did provoke action and more awareness by the people. Returning to London four weeks later, I found what I believe was considerably more determination to fight the trouble out. The coal miners had agreed to a six-day work week; imports, particularly gasoline, had been deeply cut; an all-out effort was under way to step up the export program which is vital to England; more "austerity" was invoked and, what is more, accepted by the people. Meantime, in the Paris Conference on the Marshall Plan program, the British representatives had proposed a much expanded production effort.

In France, the following week, there was also a dollar crisis, stemming in part from the fact that the whole industrial machine was badly shocked by the war, but mostly from the circumstance of the bad weather which battered down the crops. Dollars had to be used in much larger measure than was anticipated to import the necessities of life.

A Brighter Prospect

THE EUROPEAN crop failure this year is a vital factor. I suspect that the public here has failed to estimate and properly appraise its importance. If Europe has a good crop next year, the picture will be better, and quickly so, particularly in France, which normally can grow almost all of its food requirements.

The crop failure also has a great deal to do with industrial production in France and elsewhere in Europe. You hear the widespread comment here that the Europeans are not working as hard as they should, or producing up to their proper capacities. But I am convinced that had they had a good crop their industrial output would have been much higher. They would have spent some of their dollars that went toward buying food on essential raw materials for their factories. And they would have had more of the physical stamina that is necessary for high industrial production.

The effect of adequate nourishment on production is something we all too often overlook here. Scarcity of food cuts production in two ways. One is obvious: a man must absorb certain energy in order to give it back, in the form of physical or mental effort. The other is more subtle: in periods of food scarcity, black markets spring up. To live, the worker is obliged to spend a disproportionate amount of time and effort in coping with the black market. In France and Germany, for example, the worker is virtually obliged to take time off from his regular job and spend it in the intricate toils of an elaborate and clandestine barter system to provide his family with the necessities of life.

I conceive of our program to help feed Europe as a method to enable Europeans to begin their own reconstruction. We propose to feed them not as beggars, so they can beg some more and do no work. Quite the contrary. We propose to feed them so they can get into a position where they can work, so they can man their factories and produce the goods that ultimately render them independent of aid from America.

In France I had discussions of some length with Ramadier, Prime Minister, Schuman, Minister of Finance, and several other top government officials, as well as Ambassador Caffery and his top economic and political advisers. I came away with the distinct impression that the French are determined to straighten out their currency and balance their budget.

Coal and Security

YOU cannot consider the French economic situation without bringing in the German aspects. Coal from the Ruhr is, of course, vital to the French, and I believe the French are willing to recognize the need for restoring the German economy. At the same time, they want to be very sure that their security is protected when German industrial production is brought up to a higher level, and that Germany does not become a menace.

In Germany, the food problem is of overwhelming importance. As elsewhere in western Europe, the crops have been bad. But the situation in Germany is not one which, as in France, could be much improved by a few good harvests. Instead, it is the result of the division of Germany into two parts, the Russian zone and the three western zones of the French, British and Americans. The western zones have the addition of more than five million Germans driven out of the territory that now belongs to Poland.

See EUROPE, Page 6, Column 1.

The Headmaster Abroad

French Cutting Mental Fetters Of 5000 'Wards'

By Fred M. Hechinger

MAINZ, Germany, Oct. 25.—The Rhine reflects the ruins of this city in the French zone. Statistics say that destruction here comes up to about 80 per cent. A walk through Mainz makes even that figure seem low.

But with all the debris, with German labor crews still digging for the dead of almost three years ago, and with pathetic old people scrabbling in the rubble for a few pieces of firewood, Mainz today is spiritually more alive than dozens of German cities, many of them far less destroyed.

The symbol of that spirit stands on one of the hills overlooking the Rhine. Out of the ashes of war a new temple has arisen to help show the way to a more enlightened future: the Johannes Gutenberg University is in full swing.

It is not enough to say that 5000 students are attending an institution of higher learning where no university stood before the war. The story begins in 1937 when Hermann Goering built a complex airforce barracks on that same hill.

In February, 1945, nothing was left of the Luftwaffe base but the burned-out shells of a few buildings. Then, in February, 1946, the French decided that the site and foundations were ideally suited for a university. They gave every possible assistance to the Germans, ordered priority for building materials and labor and supervised the selection of a politically "clean" faculty.

The direction of planning and execution was entrusted to Prof. Josef Schmid, a political exile recently returned from Switzerland. The only French "imposition" was a deadline: the new university must be opened within three months.

The impossible was achieved. In May, 1946, General Koenig personally inagurated the university and gave it its motto: Equality for All. Five faculties began to function. Even while the buildings were only partially completed, 2400 students were enrolled.

Former Officers Barred

MAINZ UNIVERSITY is a generous present to the Germans. To the French it is an important experiment in German reeducation. The French, at the same time, have no illusions. If the experiment fails, says one of their official reports, Mainz will merely be "a landmark of nationalism, one of those German universities where students salute each other stiffly and click their heels."

It appears that Rector Josef Schmid might prevent that at Mainz. He has strictly enforced the French denazification rules concerning the student body. While 3163 of the young people served either in the German army or the Hitler Youth, no former officers or Nazi leaders were admitted.

But beyond the narrow confines of political screening, Mainz University has established a new set of values, revolutionary in German social stratification: A special effort is being made to admit as many working class students as possible. While this democratization must necessarily take some time and must depend on the reform of the secondary school system, even today there are nearly 1000 students at Mainz whose parents had only primary education.

Perhaps most revolutionary, however, is Dr. Schmid's relaxation of academic requirements for his faculty. He believes that personal integrity and a progressive mind are more important than an often meaningless string of degress. Ten per cent of the staff are not of the customary university "standing." An expert in radio techniques, for instance, is doing pioneer work in the literature department.

Exploration Encouraged

TEACHING methods, too, are more liberal. The seminar is regarded as on a par with the academic lecture. In the arrangement of rooms, professors' offices, seminar and lecture hall have been so integrated that a complete "triangle" becomes the natural thing.

During lectures, students are encouraged to bring up questions even if they are not entirely part of the lecturer's text. Perhaps for the first time in German university history the fact is acknowledged that education must serve the student rather than the professor.

Among Dr. Schmid's favorite projects is a special annex for training in labor relations. The trade unions will be invited to supply instructors and students. "But what is more," Dr. Schmid adds, "economics will become a living subject to our young men and women."

That life has invaded the hilltop becomes evident at a glance. In what was once a drill-ground for goosestepping soldiers, wide beds of cabbage have been planted by the students. Everybody must contribute a certain number of hours to "practical reconstruction."

During the summer, an additional step toward reorientation was taken. The university invited foreign students to attend an international "vacation course" and 250 responded from all parts of Europe. For the first time in more than 12 years," says Dr. Schmid, "contact with the outside world has been resumed."

Ambitious Program

TO ACCOMPLISH complete reorientation, Dr. Schmid has set down the following aims:

1. Elimination of materialism and overspecialization; the education of the complete man;
2. Training in democratic and humanitarian thought.
3. Intimate contact with the currents and events of our times.
4. Search for new roads out of social, political and economic misery.
5. Rejuvenation of mind and morals through education for better citizenship.
6. Contact with the outside world through cultural exchange as well as a new understanding of the need for economic cooperation.

Before these aims can be realized, even the enlightened Mainz university may have to learn additional lessons in modern educational requirements. Many of the faculty members still insist on too much of the conventional curriculum.

And Dr. Schmid adds a point which to him is fundamental: "We must provide real education for women as well as for men. Germany has come to be a woman's country numerically. We must see to it that the largest segment of the population can take an intelligent part in the country's affairs."

Better Packaging

Studies Aim To Hold Food Trade Abroad

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

PRESENT high food prices and the world-wide demand for American farm products are spurring on a new Agriculture Department agency. It was set up to administer the Research and Marketing Act of 1946, for which Congress first appropriated funds last July 30.

The primary aims of the act are to improve the quality of farm products and to reduce the cost of getting them to the consumer.

Another goal is to develop more efficient and economical methods of preparing and shipping foods and fibers overseas. This goes along with the department's desire to hold onto foreign demand for American farm products after the present emergency is over.

American agriculture had almost lost its export trade prior to the war, This was blamed largely upon our higher prices and inferior marketing methods, compared with competing countries.

Planter to Package

STUDIES under the act are divided into two general subjects:

1. Better farming methods.
2. Better marketing methods.

The first calls for continuing research into farm mechanization; animal breeding; reducing insect, disease and other risks; crop diversification; soil and water conservation, and improvement in the collection, analysis and use of farm statistics.

The second calls for studies of processing, packaging, storage and transportation problems. These concern both the farmer and the so-called "middlemen"—the processors and distributers.

Although the act authorized 19 million dollars for the current year, only nine million were appropriated. This includes $1,800,000 in direct grants for agricultural experiment stations, to be matched by the States. Although the law says that not more than 20 per cent of these funds may be used for marketing research, the interest is so great that virtually all the States have doubled their contributions for that purpose.

Three million dollars is provided for research on new uses for farm commodities. Another $1,500,000 will be used for research in cooperation with the State experiment stations, into farm mechanization, soil conservation, etc. Two million dollars is provided for distributing and marketing studies.

Urgent Corn Study

SEVERAL dozen projects are under way. One, because of the short corn crop, is an emergency measure. That is a study into methods of drying corn.

Another project, of particular interest because of the dry weather in the winter wheat belt, is research into wind erosion and irrigation water supplies.

The wind erosion studies will include research into the relationship between wind, soil, vegetable cover and topography. Permanent wind tunnels are being constructed, for tests.

Another project is digging into the costs of marketing some foods. In some cities, the agency points out, it costs as much to move perishable foods from the city limits to the consumer as it does to grow, pack, and transport them to the city.

One project of considerable interest bears the terrible name, "Psychroenergetic." "Psychro," the department points out, relates to "heat content of the air." The "energetic" refers to conversion of feed into bodily energy.

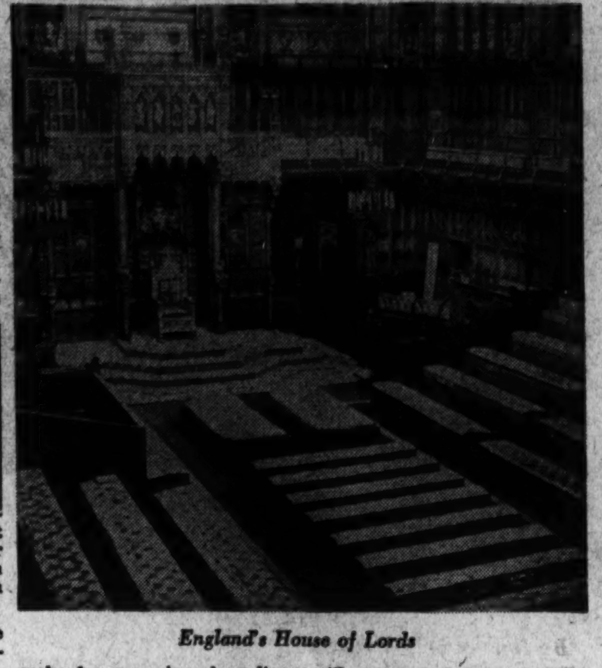
A typical problem for this laboratory will be to find why cows give less milk during a cold snap.

Milk supplies also drop during hot weather. Ultimately, the agricultural scientists point out, it may be discovered that heating dairy barns in winter, and air-conditioning them in summer, may be profitable.

Anodyne for Austerity

'War' on Lords Appears Sop to Left

By Jean Bird
Staff Writer, The Economist of London



England's House of Lords

LONDON, Oct. 25.—Tuesday evening, after the King's speech, one London paper carried streamer headlines: "House of Lords. War declared. Socialists decide election cry Peers vs. People." This about sums up the first reaction to the government's decision to limit the powers of the House of Lords, but second thought has produced a better explanation.

Most experts agree that the Socialist government now recognizes it is in a tight spot. In recent months there has been a number of political storm signals which suggested a changing attitude in the British people.

This is the first of a series of stories by Miss Jean Bird of the Economist, the much-quoted London authority on world economic and political affairs. Other stories by Miss Bird will be cabled from time to time.

First, there are signs of the government losing support, especially of the middle class voter, who, as in the United States, holds the balance of power. Second, even harder times are coming and this means the working class, the broad base of the Labor government, will have to absorb a heavy share of the burden.

Drastic economic action is unavoidable, and while it may win back the middle class it is likely to lose votes among the workers. Something, therefore, must be done to keep the workers and the left wing happy while the country is being saved at their expense.

Nationalization of steel would have been the ideal way to accomplish this, but since it is not politically feasible this year Prime Minister Attlee is manufacturing the issue of the House of Lords, say his critics.

Polls Are Adverse

BUT Attlee is still left with a disgruntled middle class, and there are enough straws in the wind to show he must take this group seriously. One such straw was the nation-wide public opinion poll taken last week. Thirty-one per cent of those who said they voted Labor in 1945 would now vote differently.

CRIPPS PLOWDEN

Another straw was the recent student polls at Oxford and Cambridge. Voting took place after the students had been addressed by outstanding Socialist and Conservative politicians. At both places there was a decisive vote against Attlee's government.

These annual debates are of much more importance than would be the case in any 20 universities of the United States. For one thing, Oxford and Cambridge graduates usually dominate every British cabinet; even in the present Socialist regime they bulk larger than graduates from any other universities.

More important, these two universities have almost a monopoly as the training ground of the middle class, and it is what the Socialists can pick up from this group that turns their working-class vote into a national majority.

But the middle-class vote may yet be recovered if the government solves the economic crisis and if it doesn't try to solve it entirely by hitting the middle class. By American standards the British middle class behaves strangely in politics. It will support a Socialist if convinced that he will produce economic efficiency.

Cripps an Asset

THE RECENT appointment of Sir Stafford Cripps as Minister for Economic Affairs—new and dominating post in the cabinet—means to many middle-class voters that at last the government is going to put the salvation of the country ahead of Socialist legislation. Cripps is respected by all sections of the community.

The Labor rank and file know him to be an unswerving Socialist and admire him as a successful Ambassador to Russia and as an able administrator. Businessmen have great respect for his intelligence and ability. After all, anyone who can earn a hundred thousand dollars a year as a corporation lawyer must know what he is talking about. It is true that Cripps, who was once expelled from the Labor Party for being too far to the left, is now thought by business to be favoring the right wing of the party.

The business community is further cheered by Cripps' junior lieutenants, Gaitskill and Wilson. These young men are essentially economists and administrators, not politicians. Also, the temporary civil servants working with Cripps are unpolitical and, if anything, non-Socialists. They are all technicians with business backgrounds and current business connections.

These civil servants, men like Sir Edwin Plowden, Hugh Weeks and Clem Leslie, have a great deal in common with Cripps and his new young men. They went to the same schools, they mix socially, they came from the same ranks of the middle class—their fathers were doctors, teachers, clergymen. It looks as though the new orientation were going to make for governing along lines which won't alienate liberal-minded businessmen.

Left Wing Fearful

IF THESE signs are followed up by action, however, it means a drastic cut in the living standard of the working class. It means fewer houses, less clothes, less food, shorter vacations and longer working hours.

If Britain is to balance imports and exports she must export about 25 per cent of her industrial output, and taking that amount of textiles, shoes and cups and saucers away from the home market is going to put British workers and their wives back where they were in 1945.

The left wing of the Labor Party was quick to recognize this threat. The current issue of its weekly Tribune warns Attlee against "siren voices" of economic advisers. It may well be that in this session of Parliament the bitterest battle will be not between Labor and the Conservatives but between the emotional and the cold-blooded wings of the Labor Party.

The first two sessions of Parliament saw a few dress rehearsals for this battle—mainly in the field of foreign affairs. Where domestic affairs were concerned, Attlee kept the left happy mainly by giving way. It is probably not exaggerating to say that Bevin and Attlee were allowed to get away with an anti-Soviet foreign policy only because they let the left wing have its head at home. Every time Bevin said "no" to Molotov, another section of the British economy had to be nationalized.

Keeping Them Occupied

FROM now on, Attlee's long-term planning for England will come smack up against the impatience of his left wing rebels. To keep up their spirits, he has apparently decided to use the same technique which served so well in foreign affairs. He will give them a good piece of party legislation—limiting the powers of the Upper House. They can enjoy a rousing political fight on congenial lines while Cripps gets busy with his scalpel in the background.

No government with any political sense throws such diversion to its rebels without getting ready for possible consequences. The consequences of the House of Lords issue may be, of course, a general election. Attlee was anticipating this possibility when he relieved Morrison of his administrative responsibilities earlier this year. Morrison was the organizer of the 1945 Labor victory and is still in charge of the campaign machine. His hands must be free for this job.

However, a general election is not inevitable; if it comes, it will be because Labor leaders want an election, and if they want an election within the next year it will be for two reasons: First, they have supreme contempt for the personalities who lead the opposition, people like Churchill, Sir John Anderson and Lord Kemsley; second, they hope that by this time next year Cripps will have turned the trick. If he succeeds in putting the country on its feet, they can hold an election, win another five years in office and get down to an even more thoroughgoing Socialist program.

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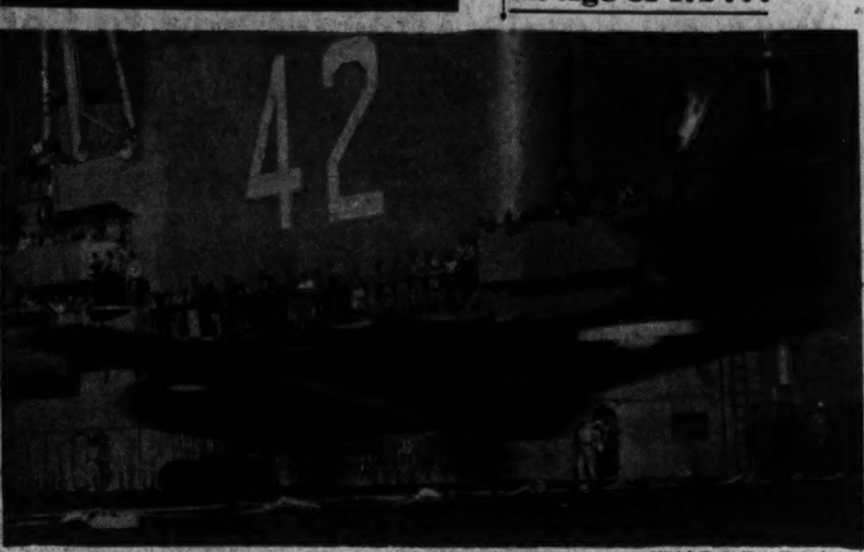


Official U. S. Navy Photograph

That blur is the Navy's first jet plane, the Phantom, completing its tests aboard the carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt in July, 1946. A year later, the Navy set a new world record of 650.6 mph with its jet-propelled Skystreak

Navy Charts Underwater Future

By Robert M. Farrington

THE NAVY, celebrating its "birthday" tomorrow, is preparing for the greatest fundamental changes in its 172-year history.

Submerging capital ships, underwater firing of atomic rockets, carrier planes that can outrun the sun—these are only a few of the dramatic ideas the Navy is considering.

Deep in the secret file until very recently was a development that seems tame by comparison but is actually of tremendous importance. It is "radac," a revolutionary method of answering battle questions at the speed of light.

Details of radac—rapid digital automatic computation—are locked up as tight as the Navy knows how, but the only announcement of its existence compared it in military significance to radar—king of wartime inventions.

Carriers are switching to jet planes. Cruisers are getting completely automatic turrets. Destroyers are being equipped with intricate detection devices. Submarines are learning to use the German "schnorkel," a breathing tube that allows a sub to stay concealed for weeks.

None of these inventions played a part in the war. Their development is a delayed dividend on war research.

Exit the Battleship

OUR original Navy idea was a fleet of ships to defend the shores of the United States against an enemy. For such a purpose the present fleet has no equal. But if the United States is to do anything about keeping peace in the world and supporting small nations against aggression, then a different kind of fleet is needed.

It will have to be able to go anywhere in the world and fight not other ships but planes and submarines defending foreign shores, perhaps with atom bombs. It will have to be able to protect and land troops and supplies unless atomic war eliminates the need of an invasion.

Navy leaders do not say so publicly, but their private nightmare is of Russia seizing the Middle East and Europe with her huge army and the United States trying to carve a foothold for an expeditionary force by the use of sea and air power.

Regardless of whether this is a realistic estimate, the American fleet is slowly being prepared for such a mission.

The battleship designed to fight other battleships is dead. Its place will be taken by a new type vessel, the guided missile ship. Two experimental ones are being constructed, using the unfinished hulls of other type ships.

Their main weapons will be guided missiles and rockets. The 16-inch rifle, with its amazing accuracy, is obsolete.

The ram jet engine for a guided missile has done better than 1500 miles per hour under test, but years will pass before it can carry a warhead and have a good range.

Rockets are closer. The first big ship rocket, the Neptune, is scheduled for test next year. Capable of 235 miles range with a light load, it is designed to teach scientists how to build big rocket weapons rather than be a weapon itself.

A German V-2 rocket was fired last month from the carrier Midway, but it behaved erratically and exploded six miles from the ship. One leading admiral said later that the information obtained could have been discovered by a little study and thinking.

Although the Navy does not contemplate arming its carriers with 45-foot rockets, shipboard testing of the Neptune will probably be done on a carrier. The guided missile ships are a long way from being finished.

Undercover Action

DEFENSE of all ships, but especially the guided missile ships, which will have to carry the brunt of the attack, will bring many changes.

Ships will have to be sealed against radioactivity and all fighting and navigation done from below decks. Radar antennas, gun directors and other equipment which cannot withstand atomic bomb blast will have to be strengthened or made retractable into the hull.

Propulsion by atomic energy has been predicted within the next 5 to 10 years. That would eliminate the smoke funnel, increase range and probably speed and allow more space for armament.

With its superstructure cut down, the capital ship would look like a submarine, and may end up being just that. The Germans' tremendous strides have raised the submarine from the status of a sneaking killer to a powerful combat ship that may become king of the seas.

During World War II the Germans built high-speed submarines that could stay submerged for weeks, but never got them into action. The American Navy is working to perfect means of destroying such craft and to improve their design so they can carry atomic missiles, troops and supplies.

A Landing Problem

A HUGE 15,000-ton submarine to carry airplanes has been suggested, but many practical difficulties stand in its way.

The Japanese built a 5000-ton submarine which carried four bombers. The planes were catapulted into the air and after returning were crash-landed alongside and their pilots rescued. Our Navy is not likely to adopt the idea of smashing up all planes after one raid, yet the building of a flight deck atop a submarine is a problem that wilts ship designers.

Submarines still have a serious weakness that planes might help. They are so low in the water they can't see much. A submarine fleet of the future might include big submarines carrying float planes or helicopters to scout over a wide area and report back. That is about the only advantage Navy officers can see in the carrier submarine.

The rocket-carrying submarine is a different ship entirely. The Navy has been secretly firing rockets and German V-1 buzz bombs from submarines for some time. Top admirals predict that the future may see submarines firing guided missiles and pilotless aircraft with atomic warheads. It may be possible to fire from below the water, they believe.

The Navy also plans special submarines for Arctic operations, for picket duty and for scout work.

Carriers Vulnerable

CARRIERS were the spearhead of Navy power in the Pacific and are still counted upon to guard landings and beat down enemy air. Jet squadrons are practicing for assignment to carriers.

Sealing up a carrier against atomic bombs looks almost impossible. Men will be needed on deck, around the planes. Speed and plenty of sea room are about the only defense for carriers.

Very little has been revealed of one phase of the war that shortcut years of trial and error. This was "operation research"—the use of modern mathematics to calculate war problems.

First used against U-boats, it revealed by statistical analysis surprising facts on how to search out and destroy them. The system was extremely complicated, but it involved translating into mathematics the range, speed, characteristics and habits of the submarines, setting against this the Allied planes and ships hunting them, and solving the resulting equation.

United States scientists brought this analysis to a high art and the Navy is developing "electronic brains" that can be applied to this sort of work.

This may be the purpose of radac, which is known to be a computer. Modern warfare has become so much a battle of science that a machine to analyze military problems may overshadow in importance every weapon and device perfected since war began.

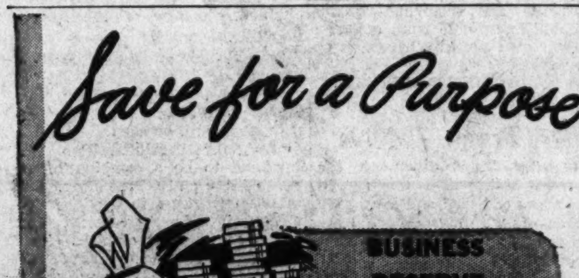
By The Associated Press

Case Concerned 'true detective' And Not True Detective

IN THE WASHINGTON POST of September 28, Dillard Stokes reported the Supreme Court hearings on a case involving the publication of purportedly true stories about detective episodes. This story pointed out that the case involved "the appeal of Murray Winters, who was fined $100 for having True Detective magazines in his New York book store."

The magazines referred to were not publications of True Detective, which is a respected magazine, but some other true detective stories put out by other publishing firms. The inadvertent capitalization of the two words was the result of a typographical mistake. If any readers were given the impression that the magazine True Detective was involved in the case, The Washington Post is glad to make it clear that the case in no way concerned this New York periodical.

Save for a Purpose



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NLRB Divided on Tough Problem

Taft Act's Communist Clause Is Building a Still Worse Headache

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

ON THE last day of Senate debate on the Taft-Hartley Act, Senator John L. McClellan (D., Ark.) rose to offer an amendment. Its purpose was to drive Communists and their sympathizers out of controlling positions in the labor union movement.

McClellan's amendment was approved. Later, in a House-Senate conference committee, it was somewhat modified. But the law as enacted contains a provision which seeks to accomplish McClellan's aim.

It declares that the National Labor Relations Board shall not entertain any petition of a labor union or issue a complaint charging an employer with acting unfairly against such union or certify such union as a collective bargaining representative, unless all of its officers have sworn that they are not Communists.

McClellan's intent, and the intent of the conference committee, was clearer than their legislative draftsmanship. For this provision, Section 9 (h), has already caused the first major headache for the NLRB and is well on the way toward causing the second.

Five Hectic Weeks

THE FIRST, it will be recalled, centered about the problem of whether the top officers of the AFL and the CIO had to execute the affidavits before any of their constituent unions could enjoy the services of the NLRB and the operations of the law.

The NLRB finally ruled that they did not. The board said it was sufficient if only the officers of the individual locals and their national headquarters took the oaths.

But this ruling did not come down until after there had been five weeks of hurly-burly, a big fight on the issue at the AFL convention and, a headline-making dispute within the board itself.

In making its decision, by a 4-to-1 vote, the board overruled its general counsel, Robert N. Denham. Meantime, the AFL was obliged to get rid of the offices of its 13 vice presidents because one of them, John L. Lewis, refused to sign the requisite affidavit. Meantime, numerous other AFL and CIO unions have announced they would not comply with the provision of the new law.

So, all in all, the anti-Communist provision seemed to have provided more than enough of trouble and controversy.

A Ballot Puzzle

BUT, as mentioned above, that was only the first phase. A new question about the section has arisen that threatens to be equally bothersome. Indeed, it is of such a nature it probably admits of no good answer. However the NLRB rules on it, a difficult situation will remain.

The question revolves about the status of those unions whose officers do not comply with the section and refuse to execute the affidavits.

It is clear that the NLRB cannot certify those unions as bargaining representatives. It cannot force employers to bargain with them. It cannot penalize employers for practices which would be considered unfair—and hence unlawful—if they were aimed against a "qualified" union.

What is not clear, however, is whether such a noncomplying union may be placed on a ballot in a collective bargaining election to determine what union represents a majority of plant employes.

The language of the law is not precise; arguments can be made both ways. More important than the language, however, are the results of the two possible interpretations.

The intent of Congress, it may be assumed, was to keep such noncomplying unions off the ballot. But if the provision is interpreted in this way, some troublesome results will ensue. One, in particular, will be peculiarly harmful to employers.

Unseating a Union

TWO cases, now moving up to board consideration, illustrate the problem.

The first involves the Hanscom Bakery Corp. of New York. An AFL union which represented its employes went out on a wage strike this summer. Subsequently, the company replaced many of its striking workers—which was its right. The company now believes that if there were an election among the employes, the result would show that the AFL union no longer represents a majority. Instead, the majority vote would probably be in favor of no union as a collective bargaining representative.

Accordingly, the company petitioned the NLRB on August 27 to hold an election. It believed that if it could show that the striking union no longer had a majority, the strikers would lose such public and internal support as they now have. Interference with the company's business would then diminish, if not vanish entirely.

But the AFL union involved is one of those which has not qualified under the law by filing the anti-Communist oaths. If the NLRB rules, therefore, that the union may not be put on the ballot, there can be no election, for it is the only union involved in the case.

Under such a ruling, the wishes of the employer for a clarification—the very right which the Congress was attempting to secure for employers—will be denied.

Validating a Strike

THE SECOND case where a similar problem is raised has to do with two competing unions in a small leather plant at Gloversville, N. Y.

One of the unions is the CIO Fur and Leather Workers, led by avowed Communists. The other is a local trade union, the Adirondack Employes Association. The former, naturally, has not complied with the affidavit requirement; the latter has.

The company involved would like an election to be held. It is not clear who would win. But suppose, for the sake of illustrating this problem, that the CIO union actually enjoys the support of most of the workers. If the NLRB rules that it may not appear on the ballot, the election might result in a vote for "no union," inasmuch as the Adirondack group could not get a majority vote.

In this event, the Fur and Leather Workers would be perfectly free, and well within their legal rights, to continue the strike they are now conducting. For the law makes it quite permissible for a union—any union, whether or not in compliance with the affidavit section of the law—to conduct a strike for recognition, so long as the NLRB has not certified some other union as collective bargaining agent.

'Settled' by Strike

ALMOST every amendment proposed in the past to the old Wagner Act contained a provision that the employer be allowed to petition for an election when there was doubt as to the majority support of any would-be collective bargaining representative. This was a right which the Taft-Hartley Act certainly sought to grant to employers.

But if the NLRB rules that a noncomplying union may not appear on an election ballot, this employer's right would be flouted, as the two foregoing cases illustrate. The status of one or more competing unions would not be clarified. The employer would remain in doubt.

Furthermore the dispute in his plant would not be settled by the peaceful processes of the law. Instead, the situation would revert to the status of the days before the Wagner Act, when the issue was decided by economic force.

That is, it would be decided by strike and picket line. The employer, to be sure, would be under no *legal* obligation to recognize a noncomplying union. But if that union had a majority—or even if it did not—and could win a strike, the employer would either have to bargain with it or go out of business.

De Facto Recognition

SUPPOSE, on the other hand, that the NLRB rules that any union, whether or not in com-

See FRIENDLY, Page 6, Column 1.

Business First

'Socialist' City Is Dim on Marx

By Robert Bruskin
Post Reporter

Mayor Irving Freese and his wife acknowledge telephone congratulations on Norwalk's Socialist landslide. Mrs. Freese is the niece of Connecticut's other Socialist mayor.

NORWALK, Conn., Oct. 25.—Andrei Vishinsky would have a wonderful time kicking around the semantics of Socialism as practiced in this city.

Mayor Irving C. Freese, 44, lean and burning with the fire of reform, calls himself a "radical Socialist." He and his Socialist running mates swept out incumbent Republicans and Democrats from almost every elective job here on October 6 with thousands of votes to spare. It's the first Socialist regime this industrial city of 45,000 ever had.

On the other side of Long Island Sound, delegates to the United Nations may have wondered if that didn't indicate a leftest trend in the United States. But if they're going left, residents here seem totally unaware of it.

The Socialist Party has only 90 members.

City bankers, concerned with Norwalk's mounting debt, taxes and drabness, call Freese and his associates "honest, enthusiastic and conscientious." Said their dean, who preferred to remain anonymous: "He's just what we need."

Organized labor did not indorse him. Some leaders, closely affiliated with old line politics, opposed him.

The middle-class bourgeoisie, concerned with mundane matters such as taxes, sewers, schools and police, turned out in spectacular batches to give him support. The working class proletariat, its roots deep in Democratic and Republican ward organizations, split three ways.

A Job of Selling

FREESE said he had never read "Das Kapital." He hadn't heard of the new Comintern, which was announced the day before his election. He didn't think much of leftist cliches like "class struggle."

"Leave that to the Union Square long-hairs and theorists," said Freese, as he swept through two feet of letters in his spartanly furnished cubbyhole.

"I'm interested in good government, in getting rid of bossism and the spoils system, in giving this city the best and cleanest administration it's had in 300 years.

"Sure we want more socialism for Norwalk. But the only way that socialism is to grow is by the people desiring it, not by forcing it down their throats.

"A good, sound business administration is just as essential as social reform."

Besides, he said, social reforms would need approval of the State Legislature, and right now the Legislature is heavily Republican.

"Don't make the mistake of calling this a reform administration," he said. "We're here to stay. My party is a political organization. It's true we have only 90 members, but others will join us—and there'll be quite a few from the other parties. Don't forget what my Uncle Jasper did in Bridgeport."

Only Four Strikeouts

"UNCLE JASPER" is Connecticut's other Socialist mayor. Jasper McLevy, 69-year-old Scotch Presbyterian, became mayor of Bridgeport in 1933 after eight unsuccessful tries, and he's counting on being reelected again next year.

McLevy converted Freese to socialism 15 years ago. It was a family affair. Freese came to Bridgeport the night of the 1933 election and at headquarters met McLevy's niece, who became Mrs. Freese eight months later. In his four previous attempts to become Norwalk's mayor, Freese never won more than 668 votes. This time Freese received 8561 votes; his ticket won 11 of the 12 city council seats and practically all the other elective offices.

Like McLevy, Freese never had much use for the national Socialist Party, but he supported Norman Thomas.

He also emulated "Uncle Jasper's" keen interest in local administration. He objected to the use of police for vote-gathering. He wanted a civil service system. He became an expert in the city's tangled finances and helped uncover a mess in welfare.

That had been going on for 20 years, ever since he came from Rutgers, N. J., to become credit manager for a safety razor company. He gave up that job 13 years ago and opened a photographic supply store. He sold it a few weeks ago to devote all his time to city administration.

It's a success story without the usual financial ending. His salary as mayor is $2500 a year—and prices are just as high here as in Washington. His income from his photo business was "much higher."

Not Enough Socialists

MOST of the Socialist Party members who wanted public office won it in the election. Now there's a shortage of Socialists. But again Freese is following "Uncle Jasper," who built an organization from all sources.

For instance, Freese hired a good Democrat, Paul James, as head of the department of public works. Another Democrat, Robert Devine, will become corporation counsel. Both have high qualifications.

And for the vital job of membership on the board of estimates, which has almost autonomous jurisdiction over city finances, he appointed a Republican, a New York bank teller, Joseph Davis. There's much shaking of heads about this appointment among the old line politicians, who think it's a mistake for Freese to be so little concerned with party pap.

The board is currently in the midst of a fight with the teachers. Norwalk made national headlines last year when its 230 teachers were on strike, the first in the country. They were fed up with low pay. The strike ended nine days later when the teachers were promised a 10 per cent raise.

A new contract was agreed to by the autonomous school board this year. Like the one recently voted by Congress for Washington teachers, it provided for a single salary standard starting at $2400—only $100 less than Washington—and ending at $6100. That would have meant an average boost of about $600.

Everyone cheered except the board of estimates. Its appropriation was based on the old pay scale, and was $154,211 short.

The police aren't happy, either, in Norwalk. Many got their jobs through party regularity. Both Democrats and Republicans made no bones about using police to get out the vote. Freese is adamant about installing a merit system quickly. Right now, the city "may" hire a man on merit or not.

"Just give me time," said Freese. "We'll make this a model municipality yet."

As he spoke, he was interrupted by a telephone call from a friend. "Sorry," he said into the phone, "I can't afford that trip to New York (It's $2.42 round trip.). I have to stay within my budget."

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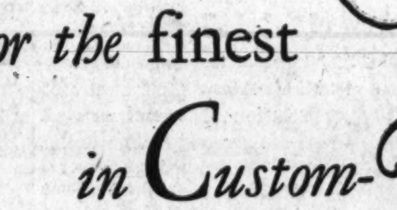

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4B Sunday, October 26, 1947 **

Sick Prisoners

The death of another prisoner while in police custody emphasizes the merit of Superintendent Barrett's proposal to set up a hospital clinic to provide necessary treatment for persons arrested for intoxication. It should be obvious that police do not have the qualifications to serve as diagnosticians and medical attendants for prisoners who may be dangerously ill. This places on the police a responsibility which is not properly theirs. Hospital clinics of the sort Major Barrett describes operate successfully in other major cities. Possibly there is nothing such a clinic could have done that police did not do for the prisoner who died Monday of pneumonia. But at least the man's family and the public would know that he had not merely languished in his cell.

Another reason why a clinic is imperative is that preliminary diagnoses, even by doctors, are not always reliable. As Major Barrett has observed, alcoholics are sick people who should be watched; sometimes the alcoholism conceals other serious ailments. The problem now is particularly acute in this respect, since Gallinger Hospital often has no room for drunks after the preliminary examination. Moreover, the present situation makes for cursory examinations which in some cases have been in part responsible for later complications. In our opinion the District Commissioners should make it a personal responsibility to see that the medical care in any clinic to be established is more than superficial.

Although Major Barrett's suggestion is wholly reasonable and we support it, it bears no relation to current charges of police brutality and maltreatment of sick prisoners. Our evening contemporary, the *Washington Daily News*, has done a valuable service in exposing the attempt of police to conceal their own negligence in the death last summer of John Forrest Bunch. Mr. Bunch, it may be recalled, was originally booked for intoxication, but an autopsy showed that he died of a fractured skull. A sworn statement from a witness obtained by the *News* indicates that Mr. Bunch had three separate attacks of convulsions while in his cell and that he repeatedly beat his head against the wall. According to the statement, calls for help were of no avail.

There can be no apology either for this shocking neglect or for the effort to hide the truth. We hope that the corporation counsel will press the case vigorously before the Police Trial Board. We also think, moreover, that Major Barrett and his subordinates should be required to answer publicly for their part in concealing the facts, and if the District Commissioners have not the spine to make them, Congress certainly should.

Peron's Wheat

It is an oversimplification to say that the Peron government of Argentina is deliberately withholding grain from hungry nations. What has happened is that the current profiteering in Buenos Aires is reducing supplies available for export. Senor Peron, who monopolizes Argentina's foreign trade, buys wheat from Argentina farmers at $1.25 a bushel. His government then sells it on the world market at anywhere from $5 to $6 a bushel, pocketing the difference. This neat scheme for refurbishing the Peron coffers has had two disastrous effects. First, it has discouraged Argentine farmers from growing and selling grain; in effect they are staging a sitdown strike. Second, it has caused a large dollar drain on countries whose need is so great that they must purchase Argentine grain whatever the price. The result, of course, is that Argentina, normally one of the great breadbaskets of the world, is not carrying her share of the burden, despite the unprecedented demand.

Thus while the United States and other nations have been straining every facility to provide grain for export, Argentina's exports have fallen to little more than a third of prewar. As was shown by John Ball's story in *The Washington Post* Sunday, prior to 1939, Argentina furnished roughly 41 per cent of the world's grain imports; now she furnishes only 14 per cent. The major task in filling this gap has fallen to the United States. Whereas before the war our share of the export market was only 4.8 per cent, we have now increased our exports of grain some 1200 per cent and now furnish 52.4 per cent of the world's grain imports. Moreover, Argentina has consistently refused to participate in any system of international grain allocations on the basis of need. She has insisted on selling to the highest bidder, as a sort of international black-marketeer. Insult would be added to injury if we were expected to pay Peron between $5 and $6 a bushel for the wheat required in western Europe when Europe's dollars run out.

World Economy

President Truman properly linked the maintenance of a sound economy at home with the granting of aid to Europe in his address on Friday night. The effect is to put the Administration's policy on a very broad basis. Its aim is not merely to provide timely handouts to save western Europe from hunger and cold, but to build the type of world economy in which freedom and high standards of living can survive. In the words of the President, our policy "has been, is now, and shall be to assist free men and free nations to recover from the devastation of war, to stand on their own feet, to help one another, and to contribute their full share to a stable and lasting peace."

There is danger in overemphasizing the immediate emergency if it diverts attention from this fundamental problem. Some parts of Europe are in desperate need of food and fuel, and that food and fuel must be supplied in order to make the long-range recovery program feasible. Yet this emergency aid will only bridge a gap. It will by no means sustain the American policy of buttressing world democracy and a democratic world economy. For these purposes more extensive aid in reconstruction is necessary.

Some of our people have gotten the wrong impression of the actual state of affairs in Europe because of the acute food shortages resulting from crop failures. They come to think of Europe as being hopelessly bankrupt and facing certain ruin. Actually, the degree of recovery to date is in many instances very encouraging. Prof. John H. Williams of Harvard University points out in the twenty-fifth anniversary number of *Foreign Affairs* that recovery has been much more rapid than it was after World War I in spite of the more devastating character of the recent war. Belgium has made a brilliant recovery. The Scandinavian countries are producing as much or more than before the war. Great Britain, in spite of all her difficulties, is turning out from 10 to 20 per cent more goods than in 1938. Production in France and Italy, the most critical sore spots in the present picture, has reached 90 and 68 per cent of the prewar figures, respectively. In view of the fact that Europe took about six years to get back to the prewar level of production after World War I, Professor Williams has good reason for his conclusion that a fairly good start toward recovery has been made.

It is not, then, a question of pouring sand down a rat hole, as some critics of the Marshall Plan have supposed. Rather it is a question of helping the nations of western Europe to correct weaknesses in their economies so that they may avoid the wringer of inflation and the steamroller of communism. Recovery was disastrously delayed after World War I by inflation. In the end American resources were drawn upon to get the European economy functioning. Professor Williams estimates that between 1924 and 1930 Germany borrowed 30 billion marks, chiefly from American investors. This time a comprehensive effort is being made to insure intelligent and constructive use of whatever American resources are spared for European reconstruction.

The end sought, however, is the same as that sought through the Dawes Plan and indirectly through American loans abroad. It is to bring about a soundly functioning world economy which is essential to our own prosperity and peace. In other words, it is an essential part of, and must be geared in with, all plans for avoiding the boom-and-bust sequence at home. It logically follows that the value of our aid to Europe will be conditioned upon the maintenance of a sound economy at home. How the President proposes to check our own inflationary spiral we do not know, but he is certainly right in linking the two problems together and launching an active fight in both instances.

Everybody's Wedding

Public interest in the approaching wedding of Princess Elizabeth and Lieutenant Philip Mountbatten mounts hourly as more silver salvers and luncheon cloths arrive at Buckingham Palace, as secrets of the royal trousseau are rumored, and as the argument waxes hotter as to whether or not the Duchess of Windsor should have been invited. Americans have so deluged the British Information Service in this country with queries about the wedding that it has issued a press release answering the more common ones. People here chiefly want to know whether Elizabeth's wedding will be different in procedure from that of an ordinary girl (it won't), if she will promise to obey (she will), who will be invited and how will guests be selected, whether rationing will skimp the trousseau and the wedding breakfast, what music will be played, if gifts will be on display and who will pay for what.

All this has been the stuff of wedding gossip for centuries. Weddings of even relatively unknown brides have always set entire neighborhoods to buzzing. When the bride-to-be has the added enchantment of being a princess, even a future queen; when her romance with a tall, blond prince—now a former prince—conforms to fairy tale specifications and has unreeled like a movie idyl for the benefit of a watching world; and when the entire world is to have the privilege of attending the wedding ceremony via radio, small wonder that public interest is so great. American interest also has been stimulated by the marrying vogue of recent years in this country and by the return to traditional white satin and orange-blossom pageantry.

Hence those cynics who ridicule the event as an incongruous feudal spectacle in a hungry, war-stricken world, and those hard-headed citizens who regard it as a fantastic expense on the part of a destitute nation, just haven't a chance to be heard. They have no more chance than had Willie Gallacher, Communist member of Parliament, at whom his Socialist colleagues angrily shouted "Shut up," when he objected to a parliamentary resolution of congratulation to the princess. They have no more chance than has a father cautioning his daughter against lavish nuptials on the ground that she will have to go back to the ashes afterward. For too many people love a wedding. Too many people everywhere are escaping their own and the world's anxieties by reliving or redreaming in Elizabeth's prenuptial plans the romantic zeniths of their own lives. Her wedding is not only that of a princess. It is everybody's wedding.

New Directions

The predictions so frequently made a few years ago concerning the revival of religion are beginning to materialize—though not perhaps in precisely the way that the prophets anticipated. It would be wrong to say that there has yet been any general movement back to the churches or any reversion by great multitudes of persons to what could be called a religious way of life. The proof of this lies in rising rates of crime, divorce and mental disorder, and in the continuing quest, among all classes, of worldly pleasures and excitement.

What has happened, rather, is a reawakened interest in religious ideas among the small but influential segment of the population which, a generation ago, was least susceptible to them. That is to say, religious ideas have again become the intellectual fashion. The reasons for this are not difficult to find. The faith in inevitable progress which underlay the optimistic rationalism of the nineteenth century, was severely shaken by the consequences of the First World War. Such ideas as the inherent goodness of man and the beneficence of science could no longer be taken as axiomatic. Thus to many minds Marxism with its promise of salvation offered a refuge from doubt, an alternative to despair. Among others the reaction to the demonstrated bankruptcy of scientific rationalism took the form of a flight into unreason and the apotheosis of instinct characteristic of so much of the art and literature of the period between the wars. This new anti-intellectualism ultimately found political expression in nazism.

The nihilistic and inhuman character of German nazism was soon made evident to all. It might be said that its historical function has been to reawaken modern imagination to the reality of good and evil. Many minds, however, continued to reject the accumulating evidences that Soviet communism possessed the same character, and that this character followed logically from the Marxist conception of man as the creature of his material environment. Some however, and especially those who perceived that the whole idea of human freedom was in great danger of extinction, began to ask themselves if this idea does not after all presuppose a moral universe; they asked themselves if an internal liberty is not necessary to outward liberty. The new tendency was indicated by Mr. Arthur Koestler's book *The Yogi and the Commissar.*

Since then the number who have preoccupied themselves with such inquiries has grown steadily, and this year the Forum of the *New York Herald-Tribune* has been devoted to the question whether the destiny of man in the modern world is to be slave or sovereign. A whole session of the Forum was given over to the spiritual and religious aspects of the question, and more than a full page of the newspaper to a report of the discussion.

Bar Harbor

Much of the beauty of Maine's Bar Harbor is gone. Mere words cannot tell the horror of the forest fire that swept down the slopes of Cadillac Mountain into the town of Bar Harbor itself, consuming everything in its path with astonishing rapidity. More tragic even than the gutting of the fabulous resort showplaces that dotted the island is the wiping out of hundreds of homes of permanent residents. Fire of this sort is particularly terrifying because of the helplessness of the people in combating the gale that drives it. At this writing the flames have been turned before they reached the water's edge, and heroic rescue efforts by Coast Guardsmen and counterattacks by Army bulldozers have held down the loss of life, but the flames roar on. The early temptation is always to exaggerate the effects of such disasters. Doubtless the same stamina which led residents to remain on the island and resist the fire as long as they could will encourage them to rebuild. But while homes and resorts can be constructed anew, the magnificent pine forests of Acadia National Park which gave Bar Harbor much of its lure cannot.

The same drouth which gave rise to the Bar Harbor inferno prevails over all New England. Fires have razed much of the famous resort of Kennebunkport and have entered Biddeford. Emergency crews in New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut and New York are fighting smaller blazes. We, too, have a drouth; there has been no rain for a month and the woods are tinder-dry. The Washington area has no special claim on providence, and without careful precautions on the part of every visitor to nearby recreation spots, the same tragedy could befall our own forests.

LOUISIANA HERON

Lady-of-the-waters,
silver gray,
haunting the tidal shallows,
the mud flats and the swamps,
you walk on slender stilts
with awkward grace,
until a fish will set you
running wildly,
stabbing the surface of the quiet water,
snipping with scissored beak
a moving shadow—
only your motion
ruffles the perfect stillness,
while your harsh croak
shatters the pearl gray silence . . .

MAE WINKLER GOODMAN

The Big Plunge

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

Petrillo's Dilemma

The decision which the American Federation of Musicians has taken to cease making recordings and transcriptions is the way that it has chosen to solve a dilemma. It is not difficult to understand how a technological development may carry some unemployment among its immediate results.

We have seen this happen many times in the past. Fortunately for the community which today enjoys fruits of many new improvements, however, there was little or no attempt to cast out the electric refrigerator because it affected the number of ice men or to displace the home washing machine because fewer people might do business with the laundry. Any such development will not be pushed aside by fiat. In a sense, the union's decision could be described as an effort to set the clock back.

But on the other hand, it is undoubtedly true that the union is as interested in preserving the advances of the period as any other group. There is nothing to be gained by impugning its motives. Its members faced the specter of increasing unemployment and a palliative had to be found. It is hoped that the one they found is only temporary in nature for neither they nor the rest of the society in which they live can hope to profit indefinitely by ignoring the march of time.

We have before us another area in the field of labor relations which demands painstaking study. It is very likely that even the authors of the Taft-Hartley law will agree that their legislation has no aspect of permanency. Nor is it the objective of our unions to stand astride the path of progress as did the guilds in the Middle Ages only to be bowled over as the dam of the modern period burst upon them. The agenda which the second session of the Eightieth Congress should have before it is remarkably similar to that which we saw in the first session.

VINCENT J. BROWNE.
Assistant Professor of Government Howard University.
Washington.

Arlington Candidates

The decisive period has now been reached in the fight for better government in Arlington.

Through the efforts of some of the people now associated with the Better Government League and the support of a majority of the voters a progressive was elected to the County Board in 1946 and the system of partisan nominations for the board temporarily stopped. That system had previously deprived Federal employes of the chance to serve on this part-time local policy-making body.

The board has a total membership of five and under the staggered term system of electing the members two positions will be filled this year. We are faced today with a field of nine candidates for the two County Board positions. There should be competition for public offices, particularly important policy making officers and posts, but everyone would, I believe, regret to see minority candidates pushed into office.

Realizing that if this year's nonpartisan election resulted in victory for some minority group that there would probably be a return to partisan nominations and discrimination against Federal employes who would be prevented by the Hatch Act from seeking such nominations, the league proceeded to work out an elimination system that would provide a temporary substitute for a nonpartisan primary or run-off election. The plan called for volunteer competition of candidates for the Better Government League indorsement.

The league adopted a statement of principles that could be used as a yardstick for measuring candidates. This government such as a merit system for county employes, improved tax machinery and budgetary procedure, etc.

Five candidates sought the indorsement of the league and agreed to abide by its decision as to whether they should continue as candidates. They were T. Oscar Smith, Mrs. Florence Cannon, Mrs. Carolyn E. Planck, William E. Day and H. H. Howe. At a special meeting August 6, Mr. Smith and Mrs. Cannon were indorsed after a series of secret ballots by the membership. Incumbents F. Freeland Chew and Harry W. Cuppett had announced that they would be candidates to succeed themselves.

Entry of five other candidates at the last minute has materially aided the incumbents without at the same time offering any real opportunity for election of themselves. A minority obviously has a better chance if the opposition is split up.

HARLEY M. WILLIAMS,
Chairman, Better Government League.
Arlington.

Renouncing Militarism

Recent accounts indicate that Japan has outlawed the holding of public funerals and memorial services for the war dead, militarists and supernationalists, and has also required the removal of all existing monuments and statues of such persons from schools and other public buildings and grounds when their "obvious purpose" is to encourage the militaristic spirit.

We Americans should recommend such unique regulations for our homeland which has become subservient to the military, and which is studded with boastful monuments and statues to the memory of militarists and supernationalists.

If we desire to contribute to international peace and good will around the world, we must head in the opposite direction from that in which we are going. Japan's renunciation of the war spirit is profoundly significant. Let us have the courage and provident concern to do likewise.

LOUIS OBED RENNE.
Menlo Park, Calif.

Plan for CARE

I suggest that department stores, office buildings, theaters, grocery stores, clubs, beauty and barber shops—in fact, any place frequented by the general public, set up a box or other convenient container in which people may deposit a few cents toward CARE packages or packages of food distributed by other food agencies. How much food could be sent to hungry nations if a few cents could be collected from thousands of people willing and anxious to give, but unable to accomplish much by themselves?

Money so collected could be removed from the containers at any desired interval of time and forwarded to the food packing agencies. The public could be invited to deposit names and addresses of people they know of in these needy countries, if that would be considered a workable plan. Or the store, or other place of business, could select the country it desires to help. Let them display a large sign, saying "We Send Food to Such and Such a Country."

I suggest that the school children and high school students pledge themselves to a minimum of 5 cents a week, "adopt" a school in some foreign country and send the children of that school food and clothing, as well as school supplies. Any school in Europe could be used as a distribution center.

This is a plan which requires no central office, no regional offices, no staff and no reams of paper work—just places of business and entertainment offering to their patrons the opportunity of helping the citizens of other countries, groups of people working together, and school children giving valuable assistance and receiving equally valuable knowledge from children of their own age in other parts of the world.

BUILDING FOR PEACE.
Washington.

Wasted Bread

Recently in a diner on the Southern Railroad, I was served four slices of bread and a package of crackers with my dinner. I ate all I wanted: half of one roll. What happened to the rest of it? Wouldn't it be a good plan if the railroads, too, were encouraged to save wheat by serving less bread?

A. B. M.
Washington.

Maryland Farm Earnings

On September 11 an article appeared in *The Washington Post*, bearing the following headline: "Maryland Tobacco Crop Double That in 1926."

These articles quote statistics put out by the Department of Agriculture. During the 1924 to 1928 period, southern Maryland produced two million pounds of tobacco yearly, with an average price of 23.4 cents per pound, whereas 48 million pounds were produced in 1946, selling at 44.7 cents per pound. These facts, no doubt, are as nearly accurate as is humanly possible for them to be.

Words cannot express the feeling that comes over a farmer when he reads these things. How can any supposedly unbiased organization put out such data without the necessary interpretation. Obviously, any normal reader would assume that the Maryland tobacco farmer is making at least four times as much as he earned in the 1924-1928 period. Far from the five-figure income, the average Maryland tobacco farmer with all his bumper crop and 50 per cent higher price is lucky if his net profit—which is his personal income—is in the four-figure class.

Farm labor in southern Maryland is slowly but surely being driven to higher wages eleswhere, or losing farm jobs because the farmer cannot afford to hire, even at a meager wage. Just as surely as the farm labor has turned to other fields of labor, so must the farmer turn to other sources of income. Yet the Department of Agriculture, the farmers' own service, has the audacity to allow such tommyrot to be published from its reports.

Some 27,500,000 farm people, comprising nearly 20 per cent of the United States population, still receive only 10 per cent of the national income. Eighty per cent of the national farm income is earned by one third of the farms returning only 20 per cent of the crops. The bottom third yields only 4 per cent. The average farm income in this one third is less than $500. Are farmers being judged by that upper one third rather than the fact that they receive about one half their share of the income? Farming as an occupation has its advantages, but financial fruitfulness is not one of them.

The agricultural outlook charts for 1947 show that prices received by farmers have gone up 133 per cent as compared with 405 per cent for the hourly earnings of factory workers. The Bureau of Labor Statistics shows that today an hour's wage will buy 11 loaves of bread as compared with 4.8 in 1919, 1.8 pounds of butter as compared to .7 in 1919, 8 quarts of milk against 3.1 in 1919, 15 pounds of sugar as compared to 4.2 in 1919.

Why don't you establish these data rather than the former, with proper interpretations? It seems your duty to foster and aid agriculture, rather than help a consuming public turn against an enterprise which already for many products is almost profitless.

GEORGE B. REEVES,
President, Forth District Farmers' Club.
Chaptico, Md.

The Battle For France

By Andre Visson

American Stake

IT IS WITH mixed feelings that official Washington received the returns of last Sunday's municipal elections in France, and is awaiting possible corrections from the additional elections to be held this Sunday.

Anything that strengthens the anti-Communist forces in France serves the cause of peace and is, therefore, naturally welcomed in Washington. And nobody questions the anti-Communist creed of the De Gaulle victorious rally. But the De Gaulle rally, by bringing together all rightists and absorbing a large portion of the weakened middle-of-the-road parties, may throw the bewildered leftist Socialists into the deadly embrace of the Communists.

Such accentuation of the existing rifts in France may bring grave social unrest in that key country of western Europe. It could compromise or even wreck the realization of the Marshall Plan, whose main objective is to assure the economic stability of western Europe, in order to strengthen its political and social resistance to the Soviet forces of destruction.

It is the fear of social unrest and its inevitable repercussion on the French economy, rather than the personal resentment against De Gaulle, that accounts mainly for the concern with which officials are scrutinizing the latest French developments.

IT WOULD BE a grave error, however, to consider the De Gaulle victory as sensational or even surprising. A number of recent visitors to France have indicated that the continued deterioration of economic conditions has greatly weakened Ramadier's middle-of-the-road government and that the weakening of the Ramadier coalition is of greater benefit to De Gaulle than to the Communists.

This writer would like to refer to his column of September 5, in which he analyzed the chances of De Gaulle's comeback, and even gave the schedule of De Gaulle strategists for the coming winter. De Gaulle and his chieftains have never doubted that they would emerge as the strongest group after the municipal elections in October. They gave a very reasonable basis for their hopes. They explained that an increasing number of Frenchmen, irritated both by Communist sabotage of French recovery and by the inability of the Ramadier coalition to cope with the increasing economic and financial difficulties, were bound to turn to the De Gaullists, the only group in France opposing both the Communists and Ramadier's coalition.

THE STRENGTH of De Gaulle's rally of the French people lies in the fact that it became the only possible meeting ground for discontented and disillusioned Frenchmen from all political sectors.

De Gaulle's best propagandists and electoral agents have, indeed, been the Communist bosses of the French labor unions and the inefficient, underpaid and underfed French government officials who were supposed to enforce the planned economy of the Fourth Republic.

"In the hour of danger," a witty, nonpartisan Frenchman said to this writer, "the French people can produce Joan of Arc, Clemenceau, Poincare, or even De Gaulle, whom your President Roosevelt imagined to be a combination of Joan of Arc and Clemenceau. But do not expect us to produce one million intelligent, efficient and honest government officials. This is a miracle beyond our capacity!"

The French were disillusioned by their disintegrating Third Republic which collapsed during the war. They had few illusions about the short-lived and not too glorious Petain regime. They very soon lost the illusions many of them had about the Fourth Republic. The rise and the fall of the Fourth Republic is the very brief and sad history of MRP (Christian Democrats) which emerged as the new and strongest party of the Fourth Republic only to become the chief loser in last Sunday's municipal elections.

ORIGINALLY a De Gaulle party, MRP has served as the meeting ground for all non-Marxist and religious-minded Frenchmen, who, disgusted with the Third Republic, agreed with the Socialists and even with the Communists that something new should be started in liberated France.

MRP was able to survive its separation from De Gaulle in 1946. But it collapsed in 1947 when the nationalization program which it indorsed together with the Socialists and the Communists did not improve but actually worsened economic conditions in France. And it collapsed because it was too heterogeneous a group, bringing together too many conflicting elements of the right and the left.

The same potential danger can, unfortunately, be discovered in De Gaulle's rally. The French who adhere to it, agree on the necessity of making a new start. But they are likely to disagree on the direction France should take afterward. What they are all sure of, is that they do not want to go in the direction of Soviet Russia. And while they may not be too happy about their country's dependence on American help, they all know how badly they need it.

Matter of Fact

'Ghostly' Advice on Price Curbs

By Stewart Alsop

PRESIDENT TRUMAN, with obvious reluctance, at last is facing up to the facts. He has faced up not only to the absolute necessity of action on foreign aid, but to the almost equal necessity of doing something about domestic prices. The two subjects are, in a sense, one and indivisible, simply because there is no use lending dollars to halt economic deterioration abroad if there is little or nothing the dollars can buy.

The question remains whether anything really effective can be done about the bulging domestic price line. Certainly the task of clamping back controls on the American economy is not an appetizing one. There are those who gravely doubt that the job can be done at all, even if—and this is a big if—the President is determined to do it, and if—this is a bigger if—the Eightieth Congress will grant him the necessary authority to do it.

In this connection, it is worth considering the views of two ghosts from the price control past. Paul Porter and Chester Bowles could now, if they wished, indulge in the hollow pleasure of crying, "I told you so." Indeed, the only trouble with their dire predictions of what would happen if price control were dropped is that these predictions were insufficiently dire. At any rate, both Porter and Bowles are convinced that the job of getting prices under control again can be done, and that it must be done, if catastrophe is to be avoided. Since both men know something of the horrible headaches involved, their views are interesting. Here, specifically, is how the two former OPA chiefs think the job could be done:

Disagree on Livestock

BOTH agree that to attempt to revive the whole complicated business of price controls at the consumer level—fixed prices for everything from diapers to oboes—would be futile. Both believe that the first step necessary is to freeze, rather than to attempt to roll back, prices on a few basic commodities—wheat, corn, cotton, steel, copper, fats and oils.

To this list Bowles adds livestock. Porter does not. His dreadful experiences with the moribund OPA when he was, in his own words, "trying to prevent an orderly retreat from becoming an obscene rout," convinced him that it is impossible to control meat prices without rationing. And he agrees with other observers that it would take many months to restore any kind of effective rationing.

Moreover, effective control of even a few basic commodities, Porter believes, requires two conditions. One is that the control authority be granted for two years, so that producers would not hold back goods in the hope that control would soon end. The other is wide allocation powers, and the willingness to use them. He also believes that some form of wage control would be necessary.

Given all this, Porter believes that the necessary controls would be functioning reasonably effectively within two months. He acknowledges that the results would be far from perfect and "plenty rough on some people." But he believes that the present emergency demands some such action.

Urges Rationing, Regardless

PORTER'S predecessor at the OPA helm, Mr. Bowles, would go further. In the first place, he wants rationing. He agrees that it would be half a year before rationing was fully effective. But he thinks it could be made 70 per cent effective in three months, "if we really went to work at it"—and he is convinced the effort is worth making.

He has, moreover, an ingenius scheme to discourage overfeeding of livestock and thus make grain available for Europe. Vast quantities of grain are wasted by overfattening hogs and cattle for choice cuts. He would therefore use price control to penalize overfed livestock. He suggests that price controls be frozen at the current level for livestock at a certain weight. For hogs and cattle over this weight, the maximum legal price would actually be lower than for their slimmer brethren. Bowles claims that this scheme is perfectly practical, and that elimination of overfeeding would save at least 170 million bushels of grain.

He has another idea. He agrees with Porter that some sort of wage control—conspicuously absent from the CIO program—will be necessary if the national economy is to get back on an even keel. But he believes that wage control should be balanced off against an excess profits tax. He therefore suggests that the best profit year in the last ten should be selected as the profit maximum in all businesses, and that profits above this maximum should be taxed away.

He argues that this arrangement would be eminently fair and that it would have two results: revenue would be provided for the foreign aid program, and producers would plow back profits into lower prices, thus bringing down the price level.

It takes no great political sophistication to sense that both programs, and particularly the Bowles program, are hardly politically practical at the moment. Such measures would seem to have rather less than no chance of passing the Eightieth Congress. Perhaps Bowles and Porter are wrong in thinking that such measures are needed to avert catastrophe. Perhaps such softer expedients as the President is likely to propose will suffice. But it is necessary to keep one's fingers crossed.

HIS BIRD DOG NEEDS MORE TRAINING
. . . Hungerford, in the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

Leo Wolman

Britain Still Groping

THE British experiment with socialism and the problems of production which it has raised certainly make it a matter of first-rate importance to understand what it is that has made people work in the past and that will cause them to work in the future.

The British, who started with the very simple idea that the root of soldiering and feather-bedding was the exploitation of labor by private owners and managers, have already learned, in the brief period of government operation, that there must be more to it than that.

Even a veteran union official, like Sir Walter Citrine, seemed to speak without conviction when he undertook to explain the recent Yorkshire coal strikes by the persistence of a feeling of exploitation in the minds of the miners.

The Explanations Multiply

WHEN these strikes were over and the next urgent issue was to raise the production of coal, the memory of exploitation ceased to be the accepted explanation of the disinclination of the miners to increase their stint. There was now another explanation.

It was that management of the nationalized coal industry was too centralized. Management and its decisions were too remote from the men. What was needed, in order to get men to produce, was decentralization which would allow the miners to understand why they should work harder and would make them parties to the decision to work harder.

Impatient with the practical results of theory and policy, the economist of London, long a believer in the efficacy of the ancient trade-union doctrine of restriction of output, threw its social history overboard and boldly hailed unemployment as the effective incentive to work. So long as it was easy to get a job, and still easier to hold one, the Economist appeared to argue, there was little hope for improved personal efficiency.

Lacks Facts and Firmness

THE latest contribution to this difficult subject comes from Industrial News, issued by the publicity department of the Trade Union Congress. This publication finds the root of the trouble in the failure or reluctance of industry to set up joint production committees with the unions. These committees are so highly prized by the TUC spokesmen that they threaten compulsion if the setting up of such committees continues to lag.

Viewed from a distance, these English diagnoses and cures have an appearance of unreality. They seem to be exercises in logic.

As an owner and manager of industry, the British government has been bargaining with its principal constituents, the labor unions. Thus far, the government has proved an inexperienced, weak, and short-sighted bargainer. There is no good reason to believe that it will improve in any of these respects—partly because it lacks the facts requisite to good bargaining and partly because it lacks the conviction requisite to asserting its authority.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

40 Billion Dollar Remark Deleted

By Drew Pearson

PRESIDENT TRUMAN gave a significant explanation of his plans for European reconstruction to a delegation of Unitarian church men the other day. After his talk, however, one part of his remarks was carefully censored before being released to the press. This was because Mr. Truman let slip a remark that indicated the Marshall Plan might cost as high as 40 billion dollars. Apparently it was feared that this might be misconstrued by isolationist critics.

In brief, what the President actually told the church men was:

"In 1945, we canceled 95 billion dollars in war contracts. Now we want to spend 30 to 40 billion dollars in a long-range program to rebuild the world. I believe this is more economical for us than it would be to spend 105 billion dollars a year for war."

He spoke in response to prepared statements read by Dr. Winfred Overholser, moderator, and Dr. Frederick Eliot, president, of the American Unitarian Association.

Later Mr. Truman accompanied the group into the White House rose garden to pose for pictures. Walking beside the Rev. A. Powell Davies, minister of Washington's All Souls Church, he remarked: "This is the time for a moral arousing."

The Freedom Train's Story

THE Freedom Train is now rolling across the country. Tremendous crowds line up to view the Bill of Rights, the Declaration of Independence and other stirring reminders of our American heritage. It is the most important exhibit on American freedom in our entire history.

Believe it or not, however, the idea was once ridiculed as a day dream, later branded a political stunt. The backstage story is an epic of one man's tenacity. Today, his name doesn't even appear on the list of sponsors. He is Attorney General Tom Clark and his battle to launch the train lasted two stormy years.

The train grew from a $20,000 idea to a 40 million dollar project. Clark's original thought was to send one car on tour, principally through the South. The chief passenger was to be the Bill of Rights. He hoped it might promote civil liberties and combat racial intolerance. Talking this over after a Cabinet meeting one day, Mr. Truman pledged: "You have my strong endorsement."

Encouraged, Clark called for $20,000 to launch the project. His answer was an empty echo. The Republican Congress had a tight grip on the purse strings. The project appeared doomed.

At this point, a story in this column about the proposed Freedom Train brought an avalanche of letters to the Justice Department and brought a group of private citizens to the Attorney General's rescue. They formed the American Heritage Foundation and, instead of $20,000, pledged one million. This figure will approach 40 million dollars, counting free advertising and services, before the Freedom Train ends its 33,000-mile journey.

But Clark's troubles were not over. Representative Clare Hoffman, reactionary GOP bloodhound from Michigan, indignantly summoned Clark before the House Expenditures Committee.

"It looks to me," snorted Hoffman, "that this is nothing but a political stunt."

He accused the Attorney General of requisitioning America's sacred documents to promote the Democratic Party, to be barnstormed across the country and timed to coincide with the 1948 election campaign.

Clark protested angrily, explained the details of his plan. Convinced of Clark's sincerity, Hoffman gave him a clean bill of health. The Freedom Train was finally ready to roll.

Note—Opposition has not yet died. Most hostile are the people the train was originally intended to influence. Its sponsors refused to send the Freedom Train to any community that insisted on Jim Crowism, and angry Southern responses began to pour in. On the other side, rabid Negro papers have been stirring up agitation demanding that the train refuse even to stop at stations where Jim Crowism is practiced. The sponsors do not want to insult the South, do not expect to reform it overnight. They only hope to show the American way.

Finland's Uneasy Seat

ONE satellite ruler who has no delusion about his precarious seat behind the iron curtain is Finland's aged President, Juho Paasikivi. Recently he was host to a joint congressional committee making a study of the State Department's propaganda program and its effect on Europe. Gesturing toward a sofa, the President of Finland invited the Americans to sit.

"The sofa is the seat of honor," he explained. "I have found in Europe that the seat of honor is a hard seat."

The Congressmen wanted to know how Finland was recovering from the war.

"It is hard to recover from any war," the old man shook his head. "War is always bad . . . especially when you lose it."

Note—The Congressmen found that the satellite countries having weakest Soviet ties were Finland and Czechoslovakia. They also came to the conclusion that Representative Karl Mundt's legislation strengthening the "Voice of America" would be extremely helpful in building American friendship with the satellites.

Mark Sullivan

Wallace's Negative Prominence

IN THE Democratic Party, the only person, except President Truman, about whom there is any talk or effort looking to the presidential nomination next year, is Henry A. Wallace. Wallace himself does not avow any wish for the nomination. But in a broader sense he is the most politically active person in the United States.

How is all this to be evaluated?

A good way to begin is to start with President Truman. That he will be nominated next year is about the most certain fact in politics. Over more than 50 years, every President serving his first term has been nominated to succeed himself. The rule has been followed as to Presidents in Mr. Truman's position, serving a first term into which they entered as Vice Presidents following the death of the President. These have been Theodore Roosevelt annd Calvin Coolidge.

This rule is pooh-poohed by some zealous followers of Wallace on the theory that precedents do not count in a world of change. That this is a world in which old rules do not count is a basic thesis of the left wing school of thought. But the precedent has become a precedent because of reasons it rests upon.

Unthinkable Repudiation

A PARTY that has a President serving his first term and does not nominate him to succeed himself would thereby incur a deadly handicap. The party would be saying that it does not approve the record made under its present President, but that it asks for another chance with a different candidate.

Even if the President in office should voluntarily take himself out of the picture, the handicap would remain—he would seem to be confessing, on behalf of himself and his party, that the record of his administration does not justify asking for another term. That Mr. Truman should not ask for the presidential nomination next year, or that the Democrats should not nominate him, are both unthinkable.

Then how account for the followers of Wallace, who in some States are organizing to elect delegates committed to him in the Democratic National Convention next year? They may be infatuated by recalling how nearly they succeeded in making Wallace the vice preidential nominee in the Democratic convention of 1944. But between that situation and the present is a world of difference.

Wallace was already Vice President, and to renominate him had some force of logic. Also, Wallace in 1944 had the close friendship of the party head then in the Presidency—though Mr. Roosevelt, yielding to conservative party leaders, had refrained from backing Wallace for renomination to the Vice Presidency. He was so friendly that subsequently he took Wallace into his Cabinet.

Tougher All the Time

HOW LARGE a figure will Wallace be in the coming presidential year, whether as a force within the Democratic Party, an immense majority of whose leaders will have none of him, or as the presidential candidate of a new third party, which some of his followers look forward to as a possibility and which Wallace himself vaguely and guardedly hints as a possibility in case the Democrats reject him and his ideas?

Wallace next year may have prominence of a curious kind, arising not out of his strength but out of hostility to him. He is associated, in a kind of reverse way, with our relation to Russia. The association has been made conspicuous by events that were sensational.

He was in President Truman's Cabinet, and there evolved a policy toward Russia inconsistent with the official Administration policy that was being carried out by Secretary of State Byrnes. Wallace made a speech expounding his notion of what our policy toward Russia should be. Secretary Byrnes was thus put in an impossible position. After a few days Mr. Truman dismissed Wallace from his Cabinet, as he had to.

The policy toward Russia which Wallace dissented from was frequently described by those who did not like it as "get tough with Russia." During the year and a month since Wallace criticized our policy on Russia, events have caused most of our people to consider that our policy of firmness about Russia was not firm enough, and that we did not get firm soon enough. Every sign suggests that our relations with Russia are likely to become more tense.

The Administration policy is formally supported by both parties, overwhelmingly backed by the people. If, during the coming presidential year, the public thinks of Wallace as the symbol of dissent from our policy about Russia, his political potency is not likely to be large.

The Gallup Poll

Anti-Red 'Proletariat'

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

What do the American people think of Russia? How successful are Russian propaganda tactics in the United States? What specific grievances do Americans have against the Soviets? Following is the first of a series of reports by the Gallup Poll answering those and other questions.

ALL SIGNS point to the fact that Stalin, Molotov and Vishinsky are making some colossal mistakes in judging the American public mind regarding Russia.

A favorite Soviet tactic has been to make it appear that opposition to Russia in this country is confined largely to "Wall Street interests," "reactionary capitalists" and wealthy groups in general.

The fact is, however, that the working population, the farmers, the white collar class and other "little fellows" are almost as critical toward Russia as the well-to-do, and sometimes more critical.

No sharp cleavage of opinion along social or economic lines stands out where Russia is concerned. There are, to be sure, some differences in attitude among groups. But these differences are comparatively small.

Workers Leerier

INSTITUTE surveys have in the past uncovered the rather ironic fact that the wealthier, better-educated groups in the American population have at times taken a more friendly attitude toward Russia than the groups of manual workers, office workers and others whom Marxists are fond of calling the "proletariat."

For example, the Institute recently sounded opinion on whether the United States is being too soft or too tough toward Russia. People in all walks of life and in all States were questioned on that issue.

The vote showed that all major occupation groups think our policy is too soft and that the manual workers were somewhat more of this opinion than the professional, business and white collar groups.

Another survey a little more than a year ago found that among the manual worker group a higher percentage of voters thought Russia was out to try to be the ruling power of the world than was the case among the professional and business class.

Although recently there has been a growing suspicion of Russia among the better educated voters, an analysis of attitudes by groups still indicates that all classes in the population see essentially eye-to-eye on the subject. No very significant distinction between general opinion and the opinion of so-called "capitalist reactionairies" can be made today.

Agree on Japan

THE Institute recently polled on the question of whether the United States should make a separate peace with Germany and Japan if Russia refused to participate in a treaty satisfactory to the Big Five powers.

Here is the vote by occupation levels:

	Approve	Disapprove	No opin.
Prof. & Bus. . .	60%	25%	15%
Farmers	57	19	24
Manual workers . . .	56	23	21
White collar . .	52	31	17

COMING WEDNESDAY—Are the Soviets right in supposing that Henry A. Wallace represents a substantial bloc of opinion regarding Russia? Is there a growing cleavage between the public's opinion of Russia and the American Government's actions?

Peron Encloses 'Friendly' Puff With His Charity

BUENOS AIRES (AP).—Argentina's government and private citizens sent gifts of nearly four million dollars and more than half a million tons of wheat to needy Europe between April, 1946, and May, 1947, the government reported.

The total was summarized by the National Committee for Aid to War Stricken Countries, an agency of the Secretriat of Industry. It included 29 shipments of food other than wheat, clothing, shoes, medicines and leather, and noted that an average of 40,000 packages were sent monthly to individuals.

The aid committee said that it had prepared "explanatory pamphlets in five languages, giving a general idea of our production, size, population and a message from President Peron and his wife to the children of the world."

It added that "all shipments carry this altruistic and friendly propaganda, which is carefully worded so as not to include phrases or sketches which could offend the dignity of the receiving countries."

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FRIENDLY—From Page 1

Taft Clause Breeds New Dilemma

pliance with the anti-Communist affidavit section, *can* go on the ballot. In that event, the noncomplying union will get a "free ride."

Assume the not unlikely case that a noncomplying union wins an election, by a good majority. The NLRB cannot certify it as the authorized collective bargaining agent. The employer will suffer no penalty under the law, if he refuses to bargain with it.

But, as a practical matter, the employer must deal with and bargain with the winning union. Unless he is a very tough fellow, with great economic strength, he could not win out in a strike against that union. Public support would be inclined to be behind the union, since it can show that it won a majority of votes in a Government-sponsored election.

And so, if the employer recognized that noncomplying union, the will of Congress would be subverted. For it was Congress' intent to penalize as severely as possible all Communist-led unions. Congress intended to force Communists out of leadership by denying unions the chance of dealing with employers as long as such subversive leaders remained in office.

A corollary problem is suggested by the current Baltimore case involving the AFL International Typographical Union. The union is charged with having committed an unfair practice, in refusing to bargain in good faith, but the union has not complied with the Communist affidavit section.

This raises a nice question: If the NLRB holds that the union must bargain with its employers, does it not thereby imply that the union is the authorized bargaining agent?

Denham Says No

THE knotty problem must soon be decided by the NLRB. It is no secret that General Counsel Denham believes that the law is so worded that noncomplying unions may not be placed on election ballots. The board itself is said to be divided on the issue, three to two. But all six of the people involved admit good arguments can be made either way and none is thought to be committed firmly, one way or the other.

Final decision rests with the board, not Denham. It should be emphasized that the situation has not caused any "row" between Denham and the board. If the latter decides against Denham's present point of view, he is expected to take the ruling without argument.

But, whichever way the ruling goes, and whether it is unanimous or not, the resulting situation will not be happy.

It is one of those cases where the choice can only be the lesser of two evils.

WASHINGTON AFFAIRS

Verdict Possible This Week

Streetcar Arbiters' Problem Is That Both Sides Want a 'Raise'

By Adrienne Tassler
Post Reporter

THE ARGUMENTS laid before the arbitration panel were often technical. The testimony frequently turned tedious. Issues sometimes appeared blurred.

But day after day, for 14 days in five weeks, dozens of workers—some just off work, others between shifts—filed into a small Raleigh Hotel room to listen.

The reason was plain.

What was happening in that room was to decide for some 4000 Washington men how their families will live for the next year at least. The outcome may be known this week.

What was happening may also determine how the budgets of thousands of Washington streetcar and bus users will shape up in the future.

It was an arbitration hearing on issues in dispute between the Capital Transit Co. and its AFL employes.

Although company and union attorneys touched on at least 40 issues in the course of their argument—some so complex even an expert felt the need to stop and deliberate—there was really only one major issue.

Money.

Counter With Cut

THE union, Division 689, Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes, sought to fatten workers' envelopes to the tune of 35 per cent in take-home pay. The shape of the dollar cut across other major demands—for a 5-day workweek, sick leave with pay, two weeks' vacation after a year's service and a night differential.

To company officials, the union demand was impossible. They said further pay increases would mean bankruptcy. They went further. They asked the board to reduce present salaries by restoring the 6-day week, at straight pay. Employes now work 40 hours at straight time and 8 hours at time and a half.

And last Monday—two days before the close of the hearings—J. Edward Heberle, vice president and controller of the utility, strengthened its position by announcing that, regardless of the outcome of the arbitration proceedings, the company intends to seek a fare increase.

He indicated that Capital Transit, which was granted a fare boost only last May by the Public Utilities Commission, probably would ask for a 15-cent fare . . . two rides for a quarter. Heberle blamed a decline in passengers, which he said was "at the rate of 7½ per cent."

Others Better Off

THE cost of living entered the argument. Eli Oliver, counsel for the union, brought it up by testifying that the "real wages" of Washington transit workers have dropped 18 per cent since July 1, 1946. Elsewhere, he said, "real wages" are now 17 per cent above the 1940 level while comparable wages for local operators are 2.8 per cent below 1940.

Washington streetcar and bus operators, Oliver said, now receive the same hourly rate—$1.20—as common laborers in the building trades. Other building trades wages were cited as follows: bricklayers, $2.37; electricians, $2.25; carpenters, $2.05; painters, $1.95; plasterers, $2.25; plumbers, $2.12.

Company spokesmen countered with an assertion that workers are receiving only 3 cents an hour less in "real wages" than in January, 1941. Operators' top wages in January, 1941, were 79 cents an hour, the company said.

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the average hourly pay for transportation workers in July, 1947, the last month tabulated, was $1.237. In July, 1941, it was $.757.

"In these times of spiraling prices," Hawley S. Simpson, labor counsel for the company, told the board, "it is the duty of everyone to produce more and work harder. We can live better if we all work harder."

Checking the Tide

SHADES of this argument, introduced relatively early in the proceedings, hung over into the final session last Tuesday.

At that meeting, E. D. Merrill, president, summed up the company's position by urging that wages be "stabilized . . . unpleasant as that may be."

"Somebody has got to take a firm stand," Merrill insisted. "Isn't it time that we led the procession in stabilizing prices?"

Said the union's counsel in rebuttal:

"The tide is for wages to rise. Here is an example of a group of workers who are being forced to sacrifice although others have not been."

"These people," he declared, "should not be asked to be victims of the changes in the economy—these people ought not to be selected to stay in the rearguard in this upward movement of the price spiral."

Dr. George Taylor, former chairman of the old War Labor Board and impartial arbitrator in the case, recognized the importance of the price element when he said, in terminating the hearing:

"Inflation has brought problems to both parties."

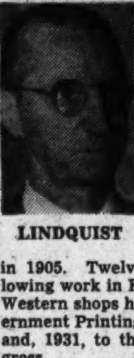
Handle With Care

Deft Binders Keep Old Books Young

TAKING apart and putting together again the books that George Washington or William Shakespeare might have handled is all in the day's work for two Washington bookbinders.

They are Oscar Lindquist of 236 Farragut st. nw., binder at the Library of Congress rare book room, and Edward McLean of 120 12th se. With his wife, Hazel Dreis, McLean cares for the books at the Folger Shakespeare Library.

Lindquist, 66, served in the Royal Norwegian Navy, but an economy wave tossed him ashore after four years. After an apprenticeship as a binder in his native Oslo he came to the United States


LINDQUIST

McLEAN

in 1905. Twelve years later, following work in Eastern and Middle Western shops he came to the Government Printing Office as a binder and, 1931, to the Library of Congress.

These days he thinks of himself as a preserver and restorer of the Library's rare books. Often the chief value of a book lies in its binding, he says, and old bindings not only have a value in themselves but sometimes shed light on the history of the book.

In cleaning books he uses a soft-to-medium brush. Art gum can also be used, and pure (he stresses "pure") benzine can be used on cloth or leather, but not on a substitute. For oiling leather book bindings he recommends 40 per cent lanolin, 20 per cent distilled water, 35 per cent neats foot oil and 5 per cent japan wax.

McLEAN says this about the care of books: "Don't pull books off the shelf by the 'cap,' or top of the back," he says, "and don't keep them tightly squeezed together on the shelf or in too hot a room. Don't keep them behind glass, they must breathe like other people. They get dirtier in open shelves, but it is easier to dust and clean them than it is to try to repair rotten leather."

His formula for treatment of leather bindings varies slightly from Lindquist's in that he uses no wax. White vasoline can also be used, he says, instead of a formula.

McLean, 41, came to bookbinding by way of the theater. He fell from a scaffold, and while recuperating, met Hazel Dreis, a San Francisco bookbinder who had been the pupil of Lawrence De Coverley of London, teacher of the English printer and binder, Cobden-Sanderson. She interested McLean in bookbinding, and two years later, in 1937, he had not only become a professional bookbinder but had married Miss Dreis.

Next year they moved to Santa Fe, N. Mex., where they bound special editions for the Rydal Press.

McLean, who came to the Folger Library in 1942, and his wife are book collectors as well as binders. They collect books about books and are making an index of all designs on English bindings before 1640.

Barrie's Letters

Any Barrie fan will delight in **Letters of James M. Barrie** (Scribner, $3.50). The special flavor that the late Scottish playwright brought to all his plays is abundant in the correspondence which has been edited by Viola Meynell.

'Oh, So Secret'

Woman Pens Tale of Life in OSS

UNDERCOVER GIRL. By Elizabeth P. MacDonald. Macmillan. 350 pp. $3.

AS THOUGH one Betty MacDonald weren't enough on the bestseller list, here comes another with a salty, amoral story of life among General Donovan's Oh So Secret agents.

Hardest part for this former newspaper gal was to keep her mouth shut and not "blow her cover." She was always forgetting her nom de guerre, confiding secrets to fellow Donovan agents, and othewise acting like a healthy, happy American female.

But when they sent her out to India and China to do black and white morale work she learned fast.

Fake newspaper clippings, phoney broadcasts from "freedom" stations, rumor-mongering in likely gathering places of Jap spies were among her best specialties. As a talented newspaper woman she knew a news or feature story when she had concocted one. She and her incorrigible little dog, Angel Puss, cut quite a swathe in the better subversive circles of Delhi and Calcutta.

Later she flew over the hump and set up morale-breaking at Kunming, one of the toughest and most colorful cities in China. To say that this author distrusts Chiang Kai-shek and his associates would be understating the matter. But she is equally suspicious of the Chinese Reds, and not too complimentary toward such American Ambassadors as Hurley (whose code designation, by the way, was "Albatross").

Though denying cloak and dagger glamour at OSS headquarters, Elizabeth MacDonald will convince most readers that her life was pretty exciting, integrated as it was with the efforts of commando saboteurs sent out to disrupt Jap lines and communication.

Readers of "Little Women" and other Louisa May Alcott favorites will undoubtedly deplore not only the point of view, but many of the episodes in this book. But as a realistic picture of the way in which nice American girls fought the enemy, this is probably the most revealing picture of female nature since Clare Boothe Luce wrote "The Women."

Elizabeth P. MacDonald and Angel Puss

Fast Writes of Industrial Strife

The modern industrial scene is treated in **Clarkton**, by Howard Fast (Duell, Sloan, $2.75). The time is December, 1945, and the theme is industrial strife as represented by a strike against Millionaire George Clark Lowell, who practically owns the New England town where the main action occurs. Lowell has to deal with opposing forces within his own family as well as with strikers. The plot and writing are handled with commendable economy, but Fast has written more powerful stories.

Some Reflections On War Merged With Slow Story

THE VICTORY, by Vincent McHugh (Random House; $3.50)

A WRITER, McHallam, and a Cameraman, Barney, set out across the Pacific in the United States merchantman Hopi Victory to record the story of the unenlisted seamen. McHallam also wants to find Jason Crane, brother of the girl with whom he's been in love during his last month ashore.

Lone Yank on a Jap-held island, Jason has built up a fabulous reputation as friend and defender of the native Chamorros.

McHugh-McHallam stops at Pearl Harbor, argues with the Navy, arrives at distant Matam, argues again with the Navy, and starts home.

The author asks his readers to take his novel at his own "gentle pace," but it seems slow rather than gentle.

This Week's Best Sellers

FICTION

1. MONEYMAN by Thomas B. Costain (Doubleday).
2. PRINCE OF FOXES by Samuel Shellabargar (Little Brown).
3. HOUSE DIVIDED by Ben Ames Williams (Houghton Mifflin).
4. PROUD DESTINY by Lion Feuchtwanger (Viking).
5. DIRTY EDDIE by Ludwig Bemelmans (Viking).
6. GENTLEMAN'S AGREEMENT by Laura Z. Hobson (Simon & Schuster).

NONFICTION

1. INSIDE U. S. A. by John Gunther (Harper).
2. PEACE OF MIND by Joshua Loth Liebman (Simon & Schuster).
3. SPEAKING FRANKLY by James F. Byrnes (Harper).
4. I REMEMBER DISTINCTLY by Agnes and Allen Rogers (Harper).
5. HUMAN DESTINY by Lecomte du Nouy (Longmans).
6. END OF BERLIN DIARY by William L. Shirer (Knopf).

Coffin Corner

CRY MURDER. By William McLeod Raine. Phoenix Press. 256 pp. $2.

SALLY MEREDITH was infatuated with Kent Crowder and proved to be indiscreet enough to put it in writing. Kent's blackmailing uncle, Hartley Wilson, thought this a valuable piece of writing, since Sally made a fortunate marriage.

When Wilson was found murdered suspicion could have been thrown about as fast as a football, but the action got lost in too much verbiage.

The characters are good, but the mystery is just so-so.

THE TWISTED MIRROR. By Leonard Leo. Ziff-Davis. 182 pp. $1.98.

STEVE ROSS, a big-time crime reporter, bought into a profitable weekly while in the Pacific. He was in for two surprises: his partner died and the new co-owner was a beautiful, as well as capable, 22-year-old. A homicidal maniac turns the peaceful little town into a terror-stricken community.

Written at a lively pace.

Historical Romance

The Sound of Chariots, by Helen Topping Miller (Bobbs-Merrill, $2.75) is a historical romance in a minor key, dealing with life in eastern Tennessee during and after the American Revolution.

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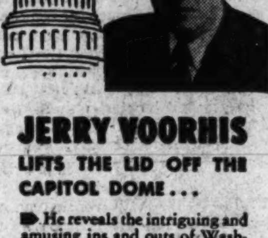

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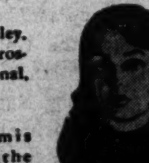

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DOUBLEDAY

How Sulfas and Penicillin Lick Pneumonia

By Alton L. Blakeslee

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 25 (AP).—The exact strategy of successful counterattack when pneumonia germs invade the lungs has been found by Dr. W. Barry Wood, Busch professor of medicine at Washington University Medical School.

Dr. Wood, who is remembered by football fans as Harvard's all-America quarterback in 1931, has been specializing in pneumonia research both here and earlier at Johns Hopkins.

Most bacteria that cause acute pneumonia have tough outer envelopes that armor them against the white blood corpuscles or leucocytes, the body's defenders against bacteria. The leucocytes can kill the germs, but the process is very slow until the bacteria's armor becomes coated with antibody, a protein substance, Dr. Wood said. Since antibody production takes from days to a week, the germs often multiply and spread too rapidly for the leucocytes.

Drugs like penicillin, the sulfas and others help by preventing the bacteria from multiplying. They do not kill the bacteria, but they stop their growth, giving time for the leucocytes to act with the aid of antibody.

In direct observation of leucocytes in the lung, Dr. Wood found that the white blood corpuscles trap the bacteria against the walls of the tiny air sacs in the lung.

"The bacteria's sole defense is a strong offense that can result only from rapid multiplication," he said. "Deprived by chemotherapy of their ability to multiply and thus to spread, the bacteria are ultimately doomed and the patient recovers."

EUROPE—From Page 2

Good Crop Year Wouldn't Help Reich as It Would France

But this western area was always the poorest agricultural land, always dependent partly on the outside world and partly on eastern Germany for food. It cannot live without those food imports and consequently we are feeding it, from the produce of American farms. And we are paying for it.

General Clay properly conceives of his problem as getting Germany off the backs of the American taxpayers. This cannot be done by growing more food in the western zones; there aren't the land and resources to do it. The solution must come, therefore, through increased German industrial production, so that products of German factories may be exported and thus earn the money to pay for the necessary food imports.

With civilians in the western zones trying to get along on a ration of 1550 calories a day, it is not surprising to find pathetic and terrible sights. After all, that diet in calories is little more than half what we Americans—including Representative Taber—believe is necessary to be decently fed. Thus, one sees, at every station, platforms crowded by men, women and children, some of whom have waited 24 hours or more to get on a train. And on each train the people are packed shoulder to shoulder in the compartments, on the blinds between the cars and hanging on the steps—all for the purpose of getting out into the country to scrounge a little food. They are swapping their valuables for a sack of potatoes or whatever they can get.

Repercussion in Italy

SINCE Italy has had some summer rains, the agricultural situation there is not so bad. The people look cheerful, as always, and it is generally reported that they are working as hard and vigorously as their limited supply of raw materials and coal will permit. I heard from all sides—even Pope Pius commented to me on the matter—that the vitality of the Italian people is enormous.

But Italy's big problem again revolves around the German trouble—specifically the loss of the German market. A large part of Italy's exports used to go to Germany and central Europe, and in return she got wheat and the coal without which her industry cannot operate. The collapse of Germany has hit Italy, I should say, more seriously than any other country in western Europe, although Belgium and Holland, closer physically, are grievously affected, too.

I returned to Paris at the time when the Marshall Plan report of the Paris Conference was in its final stages.

The Marshall Plan—or, rather, a Marshall plan of some sort—is the answer to the problem of aid to Europe, but it can't be done in a hurry. As I cabled back to The Washington Post on more than one occasion, we must accord Europe some temporary aid, some stopgap help in advance of the approval of a carefully worked out long-range assistance plan. Otherwise Europe will freeze and starve this winter, beginning now, before a Marshall Plan program can be put into operation.

If this temporary stop-gap aid is absent and if, as a result, Europe starves and freezes this winter, there will certainly be chaos and confusion. I have no desire to predict precisely what will happen; I am not sure that the result will necessarily be Russian communism, as seems to be generally assumed. But I know that circumstances will push Europe to one extreme or another; and in either event create a situation vastly more difficult for us to deal with.

I believe, in fact, that, unless we extend interim aid to Western Europe in adequate measure and promptly, conditions abroad will deteriorate with catastrophic speed. In such an event, a Marshall Plan program of the general proportions now under consideration would prove to be—to quote a much-used but nevertheless accurate phrase—"too little and too late."

People here naturally ask, "Will the Marshall Plan work?" They say, "Suppose we have this program and spend twenty billion dollars in four or five years. Will it save Western Europe? Will it preserve among those sixteen participating nations our ideas of the democratic way of life?"

I don't think anyone can give categorical answers to these questions. I believe you are entitled to doubt anyone who tries to predict what will happen. But one can give, with a high degree of certainty, an answer in a negative way, an answer to the alternative proposition: If we do not enable the Western Europeans to escape wholesale starvation and freezing, then the worst will happen. And it will be for keeps.

If we save them now, we must admit that the situation can be changed later on. But if we don't save them, we will lose all we fought for in a very important area of the world. And we will not have another chance. We now have a chance to take a calculated step, a calculated risk, knowing that we may either succeed or fail; but also knowing that if we do not take the step we fail beyond any doubt. We cannot omit taking this step just because it is not a gilt-edged investment. It is a speculative investment that we must make to protect ourselves on a distant front, lest we be forced to protect ourselves on our home front.

Britain Appraised

IN THE beginning of my remarks I discussed the decline of the power of the British Empire. Of course, I was discussing the question from the point of view of position relative to other nations and the world as a whole. Lest there be any misunderstanding of the strength of the British, though no longer dominant, I can do no better than quote a great authority on England—Adolf Hitler, in his book, "Mein Kampf," where he said:

"A people's availability for alliance is determined far less by dead masses of armaments on hand than by the obvious existence of a blazing national will to survive and a heroic courage in the face of death. Alliances are made not with weapons but with men. Thus, the English people must be regarded as the most valuable ally in the world just so long as its leadership and the spirit of the great masses lead one to expect that brutality and tenacity which are determined to fight a battle once begun, through, by every means, to a victorious end; * * *."

The people whom we propose to help are good people, able to respond to our aid. Their leadership may leave something to be desired, but that is a situation which is true everywhere. I have held for many years that the people here, and in Europe, too, are more intelligent than their leaders believe. Where leadership has been exerted courageously and frankly, where the people have been told the truth, they have responded.

An immediate way in which we can act, I believe, is by the methods proposed to us by the Citizens Food Committee, a successor agency to the Famine Emergency Committee of last year. It is acting in a bigger way because the deficiencies abroad are greater this year and the problem is more urgent and critical.

I think that at the moment the way to do the job is by voluntary self-rationing. Compulsory rationing controls are hard to achieve, and take time to put into effect. If there is not a disposition to self-ration, here and now, it will be too late.

The difficulties of self-rationing and of voluntary saving of food are not to be minimized. It doesn't come easy. We had hoped we would not have to stint ourselves after the war.

Yet whatever one's wartime sacrifices, whatever one's postwar expectations, the fact is that we are not yet in a real postwar period. The shooting phase may be over, but the peace has not yet been achieved. Sacrifices and maximum effort are still called for to secure the peace that we want.

During the shooting phase no one wanted to be in a position of feeling that he had done less than he might have. So it is now; all of us must be able to feel later that we have done everything in the circumstances for the benefit of the world and for ourselves and for the people of Europe whose lot has been so hard, whose struggles have been so valiant and whose expectations are so hopeful from the West, where the land is bright.

The Magazine Rack

By Katharine Graham

IF YOUR library burned tonight, how would you rebuild it? Since books are a part of everybody's life, House and Garden asked Aldous Huxley to answer this hypothetical question.

"In principle," answers Huxley, "I would like to possess all the poetry worth reading in all the languages I have a nodding acquaintance with." In the emergency, however, the author would content himself with Shakespeare ("because like the giraffe, there ain't no such animal. He is an impossibility and yet, marvelously, he exists"), Chaucer, Homer, Dante, Donne, Marvel, Wordsworth ("because he is one of the forces of nature, and this in spite of the fact that he could write worse than anybody and that, after Milton and Dante, he was probably the least sympathetic of the great poets.")

HUXLEY

Huxley mentions several others and ends his list of poets with T. S. Eliot "because his is the most beautifully articulate voice of the generation to which I happen to belong."

"All the great novelists are larger than life; that is their distinguishing characteristic," Huxley states in enumerating his preferred novels. Here he starts with Tolstoy, Dostoievsky, Dickens, Balzac and Stendhal. He omits Smollett ("my sense of humor is not robust enough to rejoice unreservedly in syphillis and broken legs") and Goethe's Wilhelm Meister as too full of complacent egotism. He could do without Scott and Thackeray but would replace Trollope for his bourgeois shrewdness, common sense and Victorian Britishness.

Huxley's library constitutes a good basis for discussion, or a good list from which to revise your own.

* * *

HUXLEY pops up again in the New Yorker's Talk of the Town, which interviews him on his first trip to New York in 10 years. He drove there from his home in California, 50 miles from Los Angeles and 6000 feet up in the hills, where he lives a quiet life in a forest ranger house.

He is at work on a new novel which he finds difficult to write because of the widespread sense of general precariousness. "What sense can you make of life when you don't know you and your children won't be living in caves," he asked the reporter?

Also in this issue is the first in a series on Dr. Emery Andrew Rovenstine, director of the department of anesthesia at Bellevue Hospital, by Mark Murphy, and a book section by The Washington Post's J. M. Lalley.

* * *

HOLIDAY is replete with local interest. Maryland and Baltimore, Annapolis, the city and the Naval Academy are all written up and handsomely photographed.

"In casual meetings with strangers, Baltimore is gracious and friendly," says Harold A. Williams. "If the stranger, flattered by the cordiality, decides to stay he is soon disillusioned. At heart, Baltimore is diffident with all except her own brethren—the native Baltimoreans."

Also described is Baltimore's peculiar ground rent system. Many inhabitants own their houses but not the land on which the houses stand. This has been called "a remaining vestige of medieval feudalism." Redeemable ground rents can be purchased after five years. Irredeemable ground rents, mostly created before 1900, can never be purchased unless the owner wishes to sell.

No one seems to know how the city's white steps got started. One story Williams thinks the most plausible is that the vogue began when the marble for the Washington Monument was hauled into town from Baltimore County quarries. Some steps, of course, are wooden and there are certain streets Williams found where the steps are still carried in or turned upside down at night.

Part of Russell Lord's Maryland will be reprinted later in The Washington Post.

* * * *

TWO Collier's articles are on the "must" list. Robert N. Denham and his job as general counsel of NLRB are described in "Labor's Biggest Boss" by Bill Davidson, and Lewis H. Brown, chairman of the board, Johns-Manville Corp., summarizes his plan for reconstructing Europe in "Let's Get Germany Off Our Back." Brown, who studied the problem at the invitation of Gen. Lucius D. Clay, has occasioned much controversy with his report, which is also reprinted in Newsweek and will appear in a book.

DENHAM

In their efforts to cut down the power of the National Labor Relations Board, the authors of the Taft-Hartley bill voted so much power in the office of general counsel that one of them, according to Davidson, remarked "We may have created America's first labor Gauleiter."

Appeals, for instance, which could formerly be made from regional office decisions to the Labor Board, can now be made only to the general counsel, who decides whether or not they may be made to the board. The board's employes were cut from 700 to 85. "The other 615 or so were transferred to Denham's command," Davidson points out.

Who is the man who now exercises this power? Davidson sketches Denham's life and past record which includes several controversial episodes. Whatever develops, observed one Republican, the GOP may well stand or fall on Denham's administration of the Taft-Hartley Act.

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Butterfield's Book Daring in Its Interpretations

Exciting Cyclorama Shows U. S. Growth

By Sterling North

THE AMERICAN PAST: A History of the United States from Concord to Hiroshima, 1775-1945. By Roger Butterfield. Simon & Schuster. 476 pp. $10.

ROGER BUTTERFIELD sees American history clearly and he sees it whole. With the aid of over 1000 original photographs, paintings, cartoons, lithographs, engravings and drawings he has fashioned an exciting cyclorama of our Nation in war and peace from the American Revolution to the end of World War II.

Nothing quite like this graphic history of our circuitous climb to the pinnacle of world power has previously found its way between covers. Butterfield's volume is progressive, daring in its sharp historical interpretations and continuously lively.

Could Washington "crack nuts between his fingers?" Is it true that he had "a handshake like hard steel, and had never known physical fear?" The 6-foot 2-inch commander certainly looks like that sort of man in the Peale portrait here reproduced.

Unless all this is hindsight, Butterfield would have been angry about the evils of reconstruction, satirical about corruption, whether it sprang from the Grant Administration or the Tweed ring. I read into his lines admiration for President Wilson, and some bitterness against Henry Cabot Lodge who was "in favor of a League of Nations until Wilson sponsored it, then became the league's worst enemy."

BUTTERFIELD

Butterfield shows the general current distaste for the Harding regime and his praise of Hoover is, to say the least, balanced and hedged about with disclaimers. As to Franklin D. Roosevelt, the author certainly gives him a much fairer break than Life magazine ever did.

But all the above refers principally to the 125,000 words of sprightly text and captions which lace together the 1000 significant illustrations. The graphic history, as here selected and arranged, seems to me to be almost above criticism. Here is the first photograph ever taken of American military men in action, a striking daguerreotype from the Mexican War.

In all American wars from the Civil War to the most recent, juxtapositions of somewhat idealized artists' conceptions of the struggle with realistic and brutal photographs tell their own ironical story. From Brady to Steichen, American photographers have told the truth about mass murder.

THE MAKING OF YESTERDAY. The Diaries of Raoul de Roussy de Sales; 1938-1942. Reynal & Hitchcock. 307 pp. $4.50.

IT IS a curious fact that some of the clearest thinking about America comes from the minds of Frenchmen, from De Tocqueville to De Roussy de Sales. Gallic wit and wisdom, clarity of style, dispassionate observation—all add up to a balanced judgment of our democracy.

But whereas De Tocqueville saw us in our optimistic youth, De Roussy de Sales caught us in our bewildered climacteric as we wallowed toward a war for which we were totally unprepared.

It is unfair to judge De Roussy de Sales solely by this posthumously published diary. Much of the time he was writing it he was a sick man. Tuberculosis, the ignominious collapse of his beloved France, the agonizing tardiness of America in realizing its danger from Hitler all contributed to his lassitude and world-weariness.

This book begins with Munich and ends with the scuttling of the French fleet in Toulon after the American landing in North Africa.

The diary is an astonishingly perceptive picture of its era. The author, of course, had magnificent contacts in America and, until the collapse of France, in his native country, also. He had an excellent historical background, knew the Germans as no American sentimentalist will ever know them, and could evaluate French politics and politicians with almost microscopic precision.

His diary is a warning to lethargic America to open its eyes and watch its enemies. De Roussy de Sales realized, that the Germans were (and possibly always will be) a threat to world peace. But he was also aware that Russia has never given up her historic ambitions. As far back as 1942 he predicted that the postwar world would realize with shocked surprise and acute discomfort that Russia was moving into Europe for a long occupancy.

EAST SIDE, WEST SIDE. By Marcia Davenport. Scribners. 376 pp. $3.

I PRESUME no one would be more amazed than Marcia Davenport to discover that her novel about New York reminds this reviewer of nothing so much as the "Satyricon" of Petronius, arbiter elegantiae in the court of Nero.

But the general decadence of the society she pictures, the waste and extravagance in a world of starving human beings, the almost obscene concentration on food, drink, entertainment and extra-curricular sex, the utter uselessness and fantastic ennui of the parasites she pictures is almost certain to conjure up memories of Trimalchio's feast.

This novel represents one week in the life of Jessie Bourne, snobbish, spoiled, rich "native" New Yorker. Her simply frantic week seems to have been spent pretty much in bed or at the table, but includes an affair with a new man, the inheritance of a large fortune, plans for "bringing out" a drunken brat of a niece at a cost of $10,000 for the single party, a tour or two of the fancier saloons, a slickly camouflaged murder, and a long-delayed decision to acquire a divorce. Somewhere along the line she squeezes in a charity luncheon, a trip to the "green-grocers," an elaborate fitting, a manicure, a first night and enough vicious gossip to keep a keyhole columnist in dirt for weeks.

Despite all this, Marcia Davenport has written a novel it will be very hard to forget.

This book is headed for a spot high on all best-seller lists. But what its effect will be on readers outside New York I can readily guess. I am particularly concerned about its effect on European readers who already have the impression that Americans are wallowing in luxury. All the Russians need to do is to circulate a few million copies of books like this to prove that everything they have been saying is the bitter truth. Marcia Davenport, who is a devoted liberal, should think about such things when she writes a novel.

ORDEAL OF THE UNION. By Allan Nevins. (Two volumes) 1183 pp. Scribners. $10.

THESE first two volumes of a many-volumed work dealing with the ideological duel which all but destroyed the Union prove that Nevins deserved his $10,000 prize for a book of major importance "making history readable."

America in the late '40's and early '50's had everything except political leadership to make it great. We had just added (rather unethically) vast territory in the Southwest. Gold in unimaginable abundance had been found in California. Farm machinery was being invented which made food abundant. Railroads were being flung across the land. Schools were multiplying. Oratory, lecturing, the Lyceum, book publishing, Utopian movements promised intellectual stimulation.

And yet every thinking man in the Union knew that we were headed for civil war. The Dred Scott decision, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," bleeding Kansas threats of secession, fist fights in the Senate, compromises that didn't stay compromising, the whole drift was toward needless fratricidal conflict.

Nevin has a fierce dislike for Douglas (The Little Giant). He with Franklin Pierce (all unwittingly) helped bring on the war. Nevins also despises the institution of slavery. But he pities the slaveholder as much as the slave; castigates the unthinking abolitionist as thoroughly as the unthinking Southern plantation owner.

NEVINS

Race prejudice, he finds, was the major (often overlooked) element in the controversy. The Southerners actually and honestly feared abolishing slavery before some solution could be found to handle the chaos which might ensue. And Northerners, for all their goodwill toward the Negroes, were furnishing no such solution.

The abiding lesson of this study is not a mere picture of the past. Before America blunders into another war, reread Webster's great speech, now applicable to the entire planet: "I speak today for the preservation of the Union. Hear me for my cause."

For a similar reason, read this splendid cross-section of an astonishingly similar era in American history.

Cairns Has Perfect Record as Book 'Censor'

By Lee Grove

FOR 13 years Huntington Cairns, special legal adviser to the Secretary of the Treasury, has walked a tightrope—passing on the admission by the Customs of questionable books into the United States.

Though Cairns, better known as secretary of the National Gallery of Art, would be the first to disclaim any reputation for infallibility, the fact that none of his decisions as to obscenity has been questioned suggests the wisdom of Solomon.

Before his time, particularly in the 1920s and early 30s, there were many battles over censorship. Some involved books printed within the country and therefore did not directly involve the Customs Bureau, concerned only with entry of books, films, pictures and statues.

The importation of a book, however, precipitated the last big censorship battle.

Smuggled Copies

THE book was James Joyce's "Ulysses." First printed in Paris in 1922, the only copies in the United States of this novel so influential in its effect on other writers were smuggled copies.

HUNTINGTON CAIRNS
. . . tightrope walker

Following long litigation, under a 1930 statute making it easier to contest in court a book declared objectionable by the Customs, "Ulysses" was approved for entry by the courts.

In September, 1934, a few weeks after the "Ulysses" case had been lost, Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau appointed Cairns, a Baltimore lawyer and connoisseur of the arts and literature, special legal adviser on censorship.

If a customs inspector at an American port of entry decides a book is objectionable it goes to his superiors, from echelon to echelon. If anywhere along the line it is approved that ends it. If not it eventually reaches Cairns. If he finds it objectionable under the statute as being obscene the book is declared forfeited and subject to destruction.

If the owner objects to Cairns' ruling he can appeal through the courts.

No Appeals

THE practical result has been that no one has appealed Cairns' decisions and the Treasury has not been burdened with court cases.

Obscenity under the statute falls into two classes that can be described as "lavatory" and "sexual." The censorship conflicts have almost always been over the latter class.

If a work by an acknowledged genius falls within the definition of obscenity it is also refused admission to the country.

Good Market

"DRAWINGS frequently credited to the masters are just fakes gotten out for the sucker trade," he says, and cites a book of drawings allegedly by Goya, which someone recently attempted to bring in from South America.

Most of the pornographic material coming to the attention of the Customs people comes from Latin America, he says. "In Europe the pornographic industry hasn't recovered from the shock of war, though so-called French postcards are still standard in sailors' luggage."

Judging from the attempts to bring pornographic material into the country, Cairns says, there is a good market for it here.

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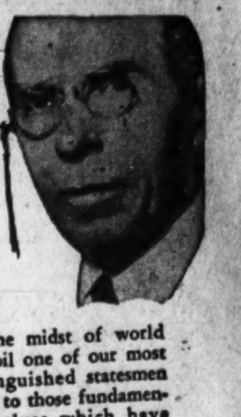

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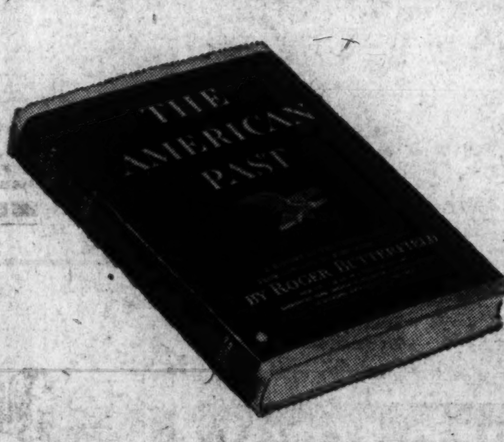

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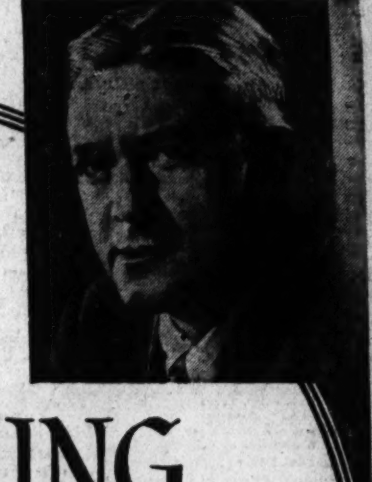

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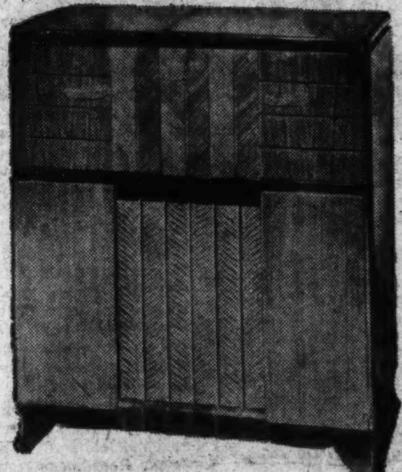

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Business Equipment Co., 1431 Eye Street N. W., Washington, D. C.
Calvert Radio Service, 2600 24th Street N. W., Washington, D. C.
Campbell Music Co., 1108 G Street N. W., Washington 5, D. C.
Castelberg's Jewelry Co., 1004 F Street N. W., Washington 5, D. C.
Chevy Chase Radio, 4451 Conn. Avenue N. W., Washington, D. C.
Colony Radio Company, 6219 Georgia Avenue N. W., Washington, D. C.
Crown Furniture Co., 829 7th Street N. W., Washington, D. C.
Cramer, Inc., [illegible] Wisconsin Avenue N. W., Washington, D. C.
Carl W. Dauber, 2320 18th Street N.W., Washington 9, D. C.
D. C. Radio, 3100 M Street N. W., Washington, D. C.
Dell's Radio, 423 10th Street N. W., Washington, D. C.
The Disc Shop, 1619 Conn. Avenue N. W., Washington, D. C.
District Electric Co., 4905 Wisconsin Avenue N. W., Washington 16, D. C.
District Hardware, Radio & Appliance, 2146 P Street N. W., Washington, D. C.
Electrical Centre, 514 10th Street N. W., Washington 4, D. C.
George's Radio & Television Co., 816 F Street N. W., Washington, D. C.
Glenn Radio Co., 4805 Wisconsin Avenue N. W., Washington 16, D. C.
Goldenberg's Dept. Store, 7th and K Streets N. W., Washington, D. C.
Goodyear Service, Conn. Ave. and N St. N. W., Washington, D. C.
Gordon's Radio Shop, 1716 Penn. Avenue N. W., Washington, D. C.
J. C. Harding Company, 517 10th Street N. W., Washington 2, D. C.
The Hearth Company, 3289 M Street N. W., Washington, D. C.
The Hecht Company, 7th and F Streets N. W., Washington 4, D. C.
Home Appliance Company, 4513 Wisconsin Avenue N. W., Washington, D. C.
House & Herrmann, 7th and Eye Streets N. W., Washington 1, D. C.
The Hub Furniture Company, 7th and D Streets N. W., Washington 4, D. C.
Ida's Dept. Store, 5601 Georgia Avenue N. W., Washington 11, D. C.
Irving Music & Radio Company, 3042 14th Street N. W., Washington, D. C.
Arthur Jordan Piano Company, 1015 7th Street N. W., Washington 1, D. C.
S. Kann Sons Company, 8th and Market Space N. W., Washington, D. C.
Kent's Jewelry Company, 7th and G Streets N. W., Washington 1, D. C.
Kitt Music Company, 1330 G Street N. W., Washington, D. C.
Lacy's, Inc., 800 E Street N. W., Washington, D. C.
Lansburgh & Brother, 420 7th Street N. W., Washington, D. C.
Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co., 909 F Street N. W., Washington 4, D. C.
Leese Electrical Appliance, 3305 Conn. Avenue N. W., Washington, D. C.
Long's Clothing Company, 731 7th Street N. W., Washington, D. C.
Lubar Radio & Television, 1332 G Street N. W., Washington, D. C.
Mayer & Company, 421 7th Street N. W., Washington 4, D. C.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Company, 1706 7th Street N. W., Washington, D. C.
Marvin's Credit, Inc., 726 7th Street N. W., Washington 1, D. C.
Master Appliance Company, 2442 18th Street N. W., Washington, D. C.
M. Morris & Son, 3708 Georgia Avenue N. W., Washington, D. C.
Nachman Furniture Company, 8th and E Streets N. W., Washington, D. C.
National Electric Company, 808 11th Street N. W., Washington 1, D. C.
National Furniture Company, 7th and H Streets N. W., Washington 1, D. C.
P. J. Nee Company, 745 7th Street N. W., Washington 1, D. C.
P. J. Nee Company, 1106 G Street N. W., Washington 1, D. C.
Northwestern Radio & Appliance, 4415 14th Street N. W., Washington 1, D. C.
Peerless Furniture Company, 817 7th Street N. W., Washington, D. C.
Redman & Brown, 1729 14th Street N. W., Washington 9, D. C.
Rolls Radio & Television, 5000 Conn. Avenue N. W., Washington, D. C.
Milton Ressler, Inc., 2542 14th Street N. W., Washington, D. C.
Malcolm Scates, Inc., 4121 13th Street N. W., Washington 1, D. C.
Shepherd Park Pharmacy, 7723 Georgia Ave. N. W., Washington, D. C.
Chas. Schwartz & Son, 708 7th Street N. W., Washington 1, D. C.
J. J. Slattery, 4429 Wisconsin Avenue N. W., Washington 16, D. C.
Smith's Radio Company, 1831 Columbia Road N. W., Washington, D. C.
Spring Valley Electric Shop, 4805 Mass. Avenue N. W., Washington, D. C.
Star Radio Company, 409 11th Street N. W., Washington 4, D. C.
L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1440 P Street N. W., Washington, D. C.
Stidham Appliance Company, 20th and M Streets N. W., Washington, D. C.
Harold Sugar, 625 F Street N. W., Washington, D. C.
Sun Radio Company, 938 F Street N. W., Washington, D. C.
Sun Radio Company, 11th and E Streets N. W., Washington 4, D. C.
Thomas Circle Radio, 1316 14th Street N. W., Washington, D. C.
Walker Thomas Furniture Company, 1013 7th Street N. W., Washington, D. C.
Washington Rubber Company, 2412 14th Street N. W., Washington, D. C.
Wayne Appliances, 3057 M Street N. W., Washington, D. C.
Woodward & Lothrop, 11th and G Streets N. W., Washington 5, D. C.

Northeast Washington

George's Radio & Television Co., 3923 Minnesota Avenue N. E., Washington, D. C.
George's Radio & Television Co., 1111 H Street N. E., Washington, D. C.
General Home Appliances, 3431 Benning Road N. E., Washington 19, D. C.
Home Appliance Company, 1021 H Street N. E., Washington, D. C.
Livingston Appliance & Radio, 4409 South Capitol Street, Washington, D. C.
Major Radio & Appliance, Washington, D. C., Mount Rainier, Maryland
Phillips Radio & Appliances, 817 H Street N. E., Washington, D. C.
Simms Radio, 3510 12th Street N. E., Washington 17, D. C.
Standard Tire & Battery Company, 924 H Street N. E., Washington, D. C.
Super Music & Appliance Company, 1327 H Street N. E., Washington 2, D. C.
Thompson Furniture Co., 1810 R. I. Avenue N. E., Washington, D. C.
Wahl's Dept. Store, 7th and H Streets N. E., Washington, D. C.

Southwest Washington

W. E. Miller Furniture Company, 7th and E Streets S. W., Washington 4, D. C.
Cameo Furniture Company, 511 4th Street S. W., Washington 4, D. C.

Southeast Washington

Curtis Bros., 2041 Nichols Avenue S. E., Washington, D. C.
District Home & Auto Supply, 1320 Good Hope Road S. E., Washington 20, D. C.
Dobkin's, 2324 Pennsylvania Avenue S. E., Washington 20, D. C.
George's Radio & Television Co., 629 Penna. Avenue S. E., Washington, D. C.
George's Radio & Television Co., 1410 Good Hope Road S. E., Washington, D. C.
Earnshaw Radio Service, 3210 Branch Avenue S. E., Washington, D. C.
Eastern Appliance, 514 8th Street S. E., Washington, D. C.
Major Radio & Appliance, 1911 Nichols Avenue S. E., Washington, D. C.
W. E. Miller Furniture Company, 8th and Penna. Avenue S. E., Washington 4, D. C.
Naylor Radio, 2812 Terrace Road S. E., Washington, D. C.
Penn. Music & Appliance, 621 Penna. Avenue S. E., Washington, D. C.
Pat's Radio, 311 Penna. Avenue S. E., Washington 3, D. C.
Thompson Brothers Furniture Company, 1220 Good Hope Road S. E., Washington 20, D. C.

Nearby Maryland

Alperstein's Electrical Village, 224 Carroll Avenue, Takoma Park, Maryland
Ambassador Radio & Television Co., 6233 Baltimore Avenue, Riverdale, Maryland
Capitol Tire Distributors, 8527 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, Maryland
J. C. Flood Co., 27 Carroll Avenue, Takoma Park, Maryland
George's Radio & Television Co., 5614 Baltimore Avenue, Hyattsville, Maryland
George's Radio & Television Co., 7217 Wisconsin Avenue, Bethesda, Maryland
Greenbelt Consumers Service, Variety Store, Greenbelt, Maryland
J. C. Harding, 7008 Wisconsin Avenue, Bethesda, Maryland
Hoffman Home Appliances, 5304 Rhode Island Avenue, Hyattsville, Maryland
House & Herrmann, 8433 Georgia Avenue N. W., Silver Spring, Maryland
Kensington Radio & Television Co., 1 Connecticut Avenue, Kensington, Maryland
L & T Appliances, 7425 Wisconsin Avenue N. W., Bethesda, Maryland
Magee Radio Company, 8100 Wisconsin Avenue, Bethesda 14, Maryland
Magee Radio Service, 235 E. Montgomery Street, Rockville, Maryland
Maryland Electric Company, 5207 Baltimore Avenue, Hyattsville, Maryland
Milton M. Mister, 1227 H Street N. E., 3700 R. I. Avenue N.E.
H. J. Poist, Laurel, Maryland
A. C. Watkins, Rockville, Maryland
Ward Radio & Appliances, 8535 Georgia Avenue N. W., Silver Spring, Maryland
Yost Electronics, 7034 Wisconsin Avenue, Bethesda, Maryland

Nearby Virginia

Arlington Hardware, 2920 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Virginia
Arlington Radio Company, 2900 North Washington Blvd., Arlington, Virginia
Barnes and Kimel Co., 2419 Mount Vernon Blvd., Alexandria, Virginia
Barnes and Kimel Co., 1916 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Virginia
R. W. Billups Co., 118 S. Washington Street, Falls Church, Virginia
Cameron's Radio & Appliance, 1711 Center Plaza, Fairlington Shopping Center, Alexandria, Virginia
Ellis Radio Service, 3620 Lee Highway, Arlington, Virginia
Fairfax Gas & Supply Co., Fairfax, Virginia
Globe Radio & Appliance, 4411 Lee Highway, Arlington, Virginia
George's Radio & Television Co., 801 King Street, Alexandria, Virginia
Hopkins Furniture Company, Alexandria, Virginia
Lacy's, Inc., 3100 N. Washington Blvd., Arlington, Virginia
Frank Michelbach, 814 King Street, Alexandria, Virginia
P. J. Nee Company, 215 King Street, Alexandria, Virginia
M. T. Rust, Falls Church, Virginia
Service Tire Company, 1609 King Street, Alexandria, Virginia
Southern Electric, Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, Virginia
Virginia Electric Supply, 917 King Street, Alexandria, Virginia

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SECTION III — SPORTS — Football—Racing

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1947

FINANCIAL — Classified Advertising — SECTION III

1C

Army Finally Beaten; California, Illini Tumble; Penn Beats Navy, 21-0; Terps' Great Rally Wins

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25.—The seventh-place Washington club of last season is getting a higher rating from the hotel owners in Florida who have boosted the daily board bill rates 25 per cent for 1948 . . . Earl Wilson suggests that as long as the President's Food Committee is becoming a political football, they ought to replace Charles Luckman with Sid Luckman, of the Bears . . . a loophole in Florida's boxing law may yet permit the promoters to stage a Rocky Graziano-Tony Zale title fight in Miami despite the Miami Boxing Commission's ban on Graziano. There is doubt now that commission sanction is necessary to the fight . . . George Payton, the 24-year-old Virginia pro who succumbed to automobile crash injuries the other day in Chicago, was tabbed by National Open Champion Lew Worsham as the best of the younger golf pros . . . ninety per cent of the betting on the week's pro football games is done on Sunday morning after the condition of the field is known . . . the deal that brought the New York Giants Paul Governali from the Boston club was broached weeks ago, but delayed by Boston until both of its games with the Giants were out of the way, "so Governali couldn't hurt us."

POVICH

JIM CROWLEY, whose tall stories used to win him the coaches' Brown Derby trophy when he was at Fordham, hasn't lost his sense of humor despite the low state of his winless Chicago Rockets in the All-America Conference . . . after his Rockets lost to the San Francisco 49'ers, 42-28, last week, Crowley quipped: "The Forty-Niners compare favorably with any team in the AAC, including the Chicago Rockets." . . . for the second time in 18 years of coaching, Paul Brown has seen one of his teams beaten twice in a row by the same opponent. The Los Angeles Dons, who beat Brown's Cleveland pros last year, did it again last week . . . just before he quit or was ousted as president of the New York Yankees, Larry MacPhail was rebuffed by two cabinet members, the Secretaries of War and Navy . . . he asked them to send the four service bands—Army, Navy, Marine and Air Force—to perform at the World Series games, and was told that such items as transportation, hotel accommodations and assorted expenses could not be passed on to the taxpayers . . . Oscar Hagberg, former head coach at Navy, is one of the five submarine commanders selected for the joint Army-Navy Guided Missiles School, at Fort Bliss in El Paso . . . Fleet Admiral Chester Nimitz tomorrow will trade autographed pictures with Chicago Bear Coach George Halas, who served under Nimitz in the Pacific.

LEO DUROCHER will either manage the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1948, or he will manage no club in the majors next season, because there isn't another managerial job open . . . the wide speculation during baseball's off-season is how Ted Williams of the Red Sox will fare with new manager Joe McCarthy, a strict disciplinarian who doesn't go for temperamental ballplayers . . . as Buck Newsom says, "I hope Ted is having a nice winter, because he may be in for a rough summer." . . . all three of Washington's television companies are bidding for the rights to televise the Nats' home games for next season . . . after watching New York U. play against Georgetown, the impression is that N. Y. U., like Fordham, has de-emphasized football without the formality of a public announcement to that effect . . . when the Redskins play the Lions at Detroit next month, in the radio booths will be Harry Wismer, native Detroiter, broadcasting for Washington, and Bill Brundidge, native Washingtonian, broadcasting for Detroit . . . Bob Rodenberg, president of the Baltimore Colts, who trail the Eastern Division of the All-America Conference, paid this tribute to Ted Husing, who airs the Colts' games: "Anyway, we're leading the league in broadcasting." . . . Sid Luckman of the Bears and Sammy Baugh of the Redskins are competitors both on the field and off it. They are both drawing royalties from the "Luckman" and "Baugh" footballs for kids that are fast-selling items in the sports goods shops throughout the Nation.

THE CHICAGO BEARS have never beaten the Redskins in Griffith Stadium, except on that memorable day in 1940 when they won, 73-0 . . . As manager of the Red Sox, Joe McCarthy is expected to gather unto himself his former coaches, John Schulte and Earl Combs, now with the Yankees and Browns, respectively . . . Another report has it that Bill Dickey will quit as manager of Little Rock to rejoin McCarthy . . . John DeGrossa, Holy Cross coach, has junked the T-formation and returned to the single wing . . . Pitt's football plight is a paradox, inasmuch as the school is located in the heart of the country whence the best football players in the world come . . . Rookie Third Baseman Bobby Brown of the Yankees may have batted himself into the regular first base job when he got three pinch hits in three appearances in the World Series. At least, Manager Bucky Harris says Brown will be groomed as the successor to George McQuinn . . . Henry Cotton, captain of England's Ryder Cup team, good-naturedly acknowledged comment about his expressionless countenance the other night in New York when he told U. S. pros, "I guess you'll call me a sourpuss, but it's the only face I have" . . . If the British team takes the Ryder Cup back to England, Cotton remarked, "it will be the first gold our country has seen in a long time."

Baugh Duels With Luckman

Redskins Engage Bears Today In Stadium Grudge Battle

The classic grudge of the National Football League gets another airing today at Griffith Stadium as the Washington Redskins, blithely unconcerned over a 10-point underdog rating, play host to the Chicago Bears in a 2 o'clock game.

Over 36,000 of the most rabid fans in town will pack the park to see:

1. A deadlock between the teams in regular-season games broken. (Each has won three since 1937, and each has won two championships titles from the other).

2. The usual bang-up passing duel between Slingin' Sammy Baugh, dean of all the pro passers, and one of his nearest competitors, Sid Luckman.

3. Whether a pre-season game, won by the Bears 28-7, was an accurate test of the two teams' strength.

Regarding No. 3, above, Redskins rooters are firmly convinced their boys are better than they looked in Chicago. Baugh, they remind you, was not in uniform for that one and without his guidance, as well as his passes, the novice Redskin lineup was easy prey for Luckman, Kavanaugh, et al.

With Baugh in there today an interesting display of aerial fireworks is expected, and the pro-Redskin mob is sure their team will win. Isn't Sammy headed toward the greatest season of his eleventh as a professional? Hasn't he 10 touchdown passes already?

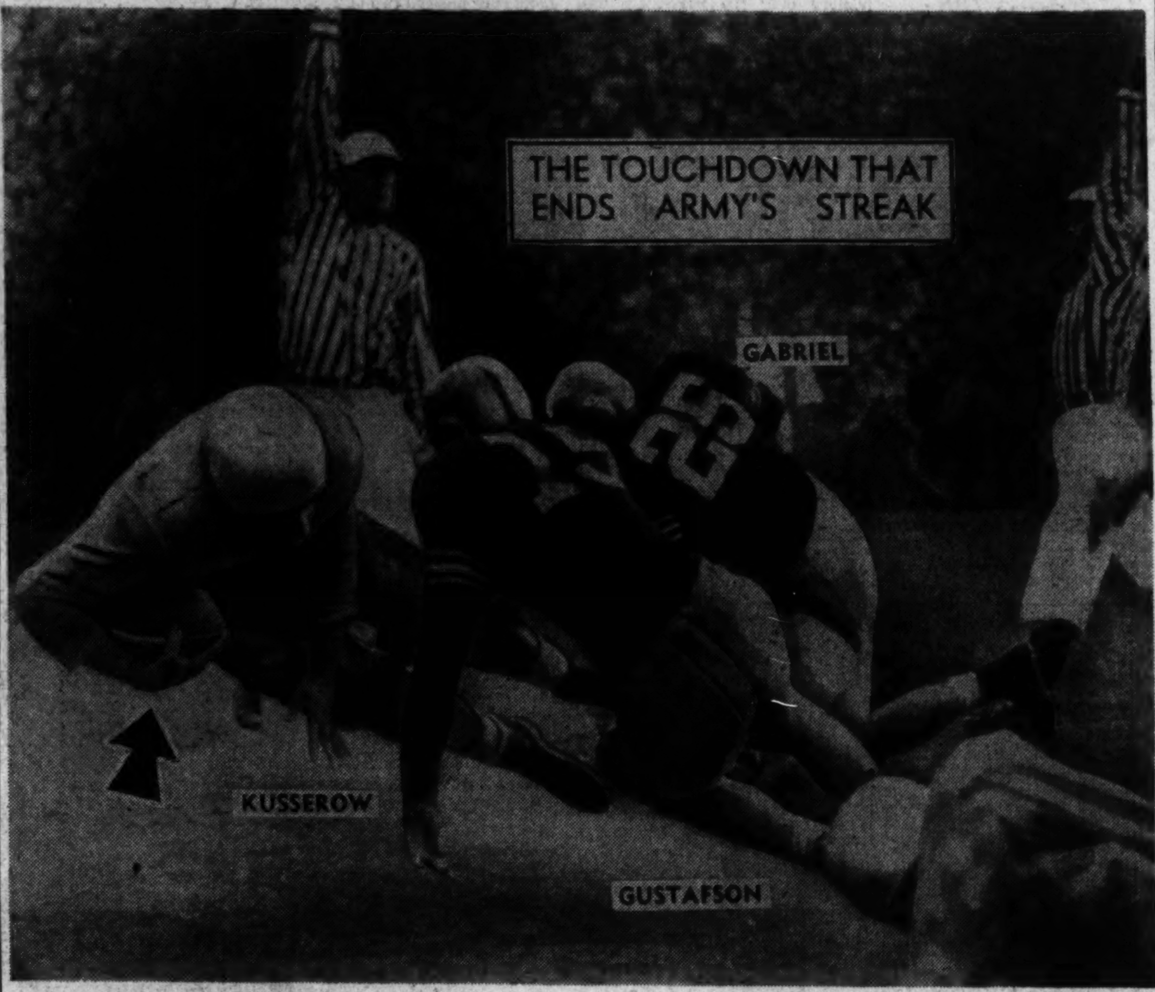
Filling out the Redskins backfield on offense will be three of the following: Fullbacks Jack Jenkins, Vince Pacewic and Sal Rosato; and Halfbacks Bob Nussbaumer, Eddie Saenz, Dick Todd and Dick Poillon.

Todd and Poillon may be forced to play on both offense and defense, and rounding out the defensive quartet will be Tom Farmer

See SKINS, Page 5, Column 8.

Today's Broadcasts

2, Redskins-Bears, Harry Wismer, WMAL, 630; Colts vs. Los Anugeles Dons, Ernie Smith, WINX, 1340.



Associated Press Photo

AND THEN THE KICK—Lou Kusserow, Columbia back, evades Bill Gustafson and Charlie Gabriel of the Army to dive over the Army goal line in the fourth period of yesterday's game at Baker Field, New York, for the touchdown that made the score, 20-20. Teammate Ventan Yablonski kicked the goal to give Columbia a 21-20 victory

Middie Miscues Hurt; Purdue Wins

Texas Beats Rice, 12 to 0

Austin, Tex., Oct. 25 (AP).—The University of Texas Longhorns pieced together an uneasy 12-0 triumph over a valiant Rice Owl eleven here today before a record Southwest Conference game crowd of 48,400.

As usual, it was Bobby Layne's good right arm that set the Texas scoring machine in motion, but hard rushing by the Owls forced the Longhorns to stick to the ground for most of their gains.

Spectacular defensive work by Longhorn End Max Bumgardner helped Texas immeasurably and Bumbardner was the lad who took Layne's pas sto lunge across for Texas' first marker.

Bumgardner, Canady Score

He took a bullet heave directly across center on the Rice four, wriggled out of the grasping hands of Owl Don Anderson and Harold Stockbridge, and dived acoss the double stripe on a play good for 18 yards.

The Longhorns picked up steam again in the final period with Halfback Jim Canady and Fullback Tom Landry piling through the line for short, steady gains. The payoff came on a 3-yard drive by Canady over his right tackle to score standing up.

Layne exhibited his crafty field generalship to perfection when he found the Owls rushing him so hard he had no time to spot receivers. He used the speed of Halfback Byron Gillory and the hard driving of Canady and Landry in good proportions to give the Longhorns 167 yards on the ground, against 96 for Rice.

Rice Helpless Aground

The blond bomber connected on five of 14 passes for 60 yards and suffered one interception. Rice attempted 15 passes, completed four for 50 yards.

Evidence of the shift of strength in Texas' favor during the second half was revealed by a statistical record of minus two yards rushing for Rice during the last two quarters while Texas was racking up 89.

As a result of today's victory, the Longhorns remain undefeated, untied in six games. The loss practically eliminated the pre-season favorite Owls from Southwest Conference championship running.

They lost last week to Southern Methodist, 14-0. Texas and Southern Methodist play next Saturday in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, already a sellout.

Illinois' Streak Ends at 10, 14-7; Middies Muff Opportunities

Sailors Never Get Inside Quakers' 20

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Philadelphia, Oct. 25.—Over the rest of the Nation it was acclaimed as Navy Day but on the 100-yard gridiron plot of Franklin Field, Penn's fotball team entered a violent dissent and beat Navy, 21-0, before 78,205 fans.

The Big Red menace of Penn, unbeaten to date, overpowered the Navy defenses with a 63-yard touchdown drive in the first quarter, marched 44 yards to another score and poured on a third touchdown eight seconds before the clock ran out.

Navy, hobbled by its own fumbles, hamstrung by penalties and rocked by Penn's hefty, efficient line, never penetrated within the Penn 20.

Navy Sets Up Penn Scores

Penn's tricky single-wing offense, with four different backs in forward passing roles, banged through the Navy line for its first two touchdowns after properly alerting Navy to the wide sweeps of Tony Minisi and Bob Deuber.

The hapless, luckless Midshipmen set up two of Penn's three touchdowns—two of them stem-

See NAVY, Page 6, Column 6.

Demoss Standout For Boilermakers

Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 25 (AP).—An alert Purdue team never made a mistake today and knocked down an Illinois football machine that had gone 10 games without defeat, 14 to 7, before a crowd of 42,000 homecoming fans.

Illinois, tied by Army but unbeaten since midseason of 1946, made 17 first downs to Purdue's 6, but the unflustered winners made the Illini do most of their running on the wrong side of the center stripe.

Purdue's five-man backfield on defense was calculated to stop Illinois' top passer, Perry Moss, and while it didn't keep him from passing for the one Illini touchdown, it knocked down most of his other tosses that might have mattered.

Battle of "Moss-Backs"

Moss reached receivers with 12 of 23 passes, but the net gain was only 133 yards, while Bob Demoss completed four of five for 58 yards and set up both of his team's touchdowns.

The Purdue line, especially Tackle Phil O'Reilly, took root when anywhere near its goal. When Illinois reached Purdue's 19 in the fourth quarter, Boiler-

See PURDUE, Page 6, Column 5.

—The Mighty Fall—

6 Unbeaten Teams Tumble In Day of Gridiron Upsets

ARMY, ILLINOIS, Baylor, California, Wake Forest, West Virginia — those previously undefeated teams—tumbled yesterday in the most shocking Saturday of the 1947 collegiate football season.

Remaining in the unbeaten class among major teams were Notre Dame, Michigan, Texas, Southern California, Southern Methodist, Virginia, Penn, Penn State, Duke, Georgia Tech.

Columbia, perhaps the last team on Army's schedule credited with a chance to upset West Point, staged an astounding last-period rally, scoring two touchdowns to pull out a sensational 21-20 decision.

Thus ended Army's string of 32 games without defeat — a long march of triumphs that stretched back over the war years.

Illinois, Big Nine and Rose Bowl champions last year, fell before Purdue, given no more than an outside chance in pre-game calculations. Purdue took an early 14-7 and held it to the end.

California, a new power in the Pacific Coast under its new coach, Lynn Waldorf, was crushed by powerful Southern California, 39-14. Both teams entered the game unbeaten.

Wake Forest and West Virginia went down in two other meetings of undefeated teams. Wake Forest lost to Duke, tied by the Navy, 13-6, and West Virginia fell before Penn State, 21-14.

Baylor, somewhat of a dark horse in the Southwest Conference until yesterday, was bounced around by thrice-beaten Texas A. and M., 24-0.

Terps Nose VPI, 21-19

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

Blacksburg, Va., Oct. 25.—Groggy, reeling and with the bitter taste of defeat only a few breaths away, Maryland turned what appeared to be a resounding pasting into a thrilling 21-19 victory over Virginia Tech, here today.

Two fourth-period touchdowns, one early in the stanza and the other midway the period, enabled the Terrapins to wipe out a 12-point Gobbler advantage and deal the Techmen the first homecoming loss in their history.

The Terrapins were outplayed and outscored for three quarters by a Tech team that was trying to save the job of its coach, Jimmy Kitts, target of student and alumni criticism. Although Kitts' team lost its fourth game of the year, the personable Texan has to apologize to no one for the performance of his boys today.

STATISTICS

Tech		Maryland
11	First downs	16
235	Yards gained rushing net	88
7	Forward passes attempted	22
4	Forward passes completed	10
36	Yards by forward passing	210
0	Forward passes intercepted by	0
0	Yards gained runback of int. passes	0
41.6	Punting average (from scrimmage)	35.7
88	Total yards, all kicks returned	138
3	Opponent fumbles recovered	2
50	Yards lost by penalties	50

Turyn Hurls 2 Scores

Had it not been for the pin-point passing of Quarterback Vic Turyn and a great 32-yard dash by 165-pound Halfback Johnny Idzik, the Gobblers would have treated their homecoming crowd of 12,000 to a success.

It was Turyn, playing his finest game of the year, who directed the Old Liner victory march. With the Maryland ground attack bogged down by an infuriated Tech line led by Tackle Jack Ittner, Turyn took to the air. He essayed 22 passes, completed ten of them for 210 yards, including two touchdown tosses.

It was Turyn also who was the key man on the payoff score. Just as the Tech defenders were about to pounce on him, Turyn laterzled to Idzik and the little scatback breezed the 32 yards with the score that broke the hearts of the Tech partisans.

Sub Guard Tommy McHugh rounded out a perfect day for his team and himself by booting his third consecutive extra point.

Most of the afternoon Tech was

See TERPS, Page 6, Column 4.

Columbia Snaps Cadet String at 32, 21 to 20; USC Routs Bears, 39-14

Rossides Hurls Score, Sets Up 2

By Gayle Talbot

New York, Oct. 25 (AP).—A dauntless band of Columbia Lions scored one of the most stunning upsets of gridiron history today when they sent Army's eleven tumbling into defeat, 21 to 20, with a spectacular passing attack which scored two touchdowns in the final period and brought gasps from an incredulous crowd of 35,000.

Unbeaten in their last 32 games and unscored upon previously this year, the Black Knights from West Point found themselves helpless to steam the Light Blue once Gene Rossides, Columbia's brilliant quarterback, began throwing bullseyes to an equally brilliant receiver, End Bill Swiacki.

Less than seven minutes remained to play when the Lions drove 67 yards down the turf of Baker Field to score their third touchdown and Ventan Yablonski, their fullback, cleaved the posts with a kick for extra point which gave the Cadets their first reverse since Navy turned them back in November, 1943.

STATISTICS

Columbia		Army
18	First downs	12
100	Net yards rushing	302
263	Net yards passing	42
30	Forwards attempted	10
20	Forwards completed	4
2	Forwards intercepted	1
6	Number of punts	5
39.7	Averaging distance punts	31.8
2	Fumbles	2
1	Ball lost on fumbles	1
4	Number of penalties	11
30	Yards penalized	74

Kusserow Halts Drive

A desperate attempt by Army to drive to a score in the closing minutes came to nothing when Lou Kusserow of Columbia intercepted a pass by Arnold Galiffa near midfield.

When the game ended and the crowd surged onto the field, the Lions were deep in Army territory again and giving the rattled Cadets no surcease.

Rossides, the individual hero of the triumph, gave a dazzling exhibition. He connected on 18 of 27 throws and accounted for most of the 263 yards gained by the Lions through the air.

The Cadets found it virtually impossible to knock down his long pegs to Swiacki, who made sev-

See ARMY, Page 6, Column 1.

Doll's 99-Yd. Run Thrills 80,000

By Russ Newland

Berkeley, Calif., Oct. 25 (AP).—Crashing, whirling giants from Southern California charged a long and important lap toward the Rose Bowl today by battering California's hitherto unbeaten Bears, 39 to 14, in a thrilling football classic before a capacity crowd estimated at 80,000.

The big Trojans, passing and pounding relentlessly, and snatching every opportunity, scored two touchdowns in the first period; one each in the second and third quarters and crossed the goal line of a demoralized California twice in the last period.

California counted touchdowns in the first and second quarters, but except for these scoring flurries, was outplayed by a team the huge crowd cheered at the end as possible Coast Conference Champions and Western representatives in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

Outclass Bears

The Trojans, pre-game favorites, not only justified the rating but completely outclassed a California team that had chalked up five successive victories.

Southern California was tied by Rice in the second game of the season, but is unbeaten in the conference. Its toughest task ahead now will be to beat the defending conference titleholder, the University of California at Los Angeles.

Leading 20-7 at halftime, the Trojans came back to open the third period with the game's greatest play—a 95-yard kickoff return by Halfback Don Doll with his

See USC, Page 6, Column 6.

Pick-the-Winners Fans Please Note

Attention, you football fans who are participating in the Pick-The-Winners contest sponsored by The Washington Post.

Entries in this contest have grown to flood-tide proportions, and it has become necessary to use a post office box address.

Beginning this week and continuing for the remainder of the contest, please BE SURE to address your entries to:

WASHINGTON POST
FOOTBALL CONTEST,
Post Office Box 1654,
Washington, D. C.

Irish Whip Iowa, 21 to 0

By Charles Chamberlain

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 25 (AP).—Out of a lineup including such worthy gladiators as Czarobski, Swistowicz, Kosigowski and others, rose Irishman Terry Brennan today to punch a pair of touchdowns which gave the unconquered Notre Dame a 21-0 triumph over Iowa.

Notre Dame's fourth straight football success, which delighted a sellout throng of 56,000, was registrede chiefly along the ground with pitching Johnny Lujack taking the back seat.

The Irish broke loose the 21-year-old Brennan and Emil "Red" Sitko on scatback scampers which aided greatly in piling up a total of 223 yards by rushing while outmanned Iowa was tearing off 120.

Irish Bottle Iowa Passers

Alfonso Di Marco, Iowa's fine little passer, was continually rushed by the Irish forwards and when he did have a quiet spell his rifle shots twice bounced out of the arms of Receiver Hal Shoener, who, with

See IRISH, Page 6, Column 6.

Still Bowl, Big 9 Hope

85,938 See Michigan Scared By Stubborn Minnesota, 13-6

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 25 (AP).—Vaunted Michigan barely managed to defeat surprisingly stubborn Minnesota today, 13 to 6, thereby keeping alive Wolverine hopes for a Big Nine championship and a bid to the Rose Bowl.

It was Minnesota's great line that threw the sand in the hitherto high-scoring Michigan machine, and for four and a half minutes a crowd of 85,938 that jam-packed Michigan's big stadium saw Minnesota lead the Nation's No. 1 team 6-0 on the strength of a methodical march from midfield.

Then Bob Chappuis, Michigan's great halfback, threw a fast low pass from the Minnesota 40 to Chalmers (Bump) Elliott, who caught it on his fingertips on the Minnesota 15 and went on to score just before the half ended. Jim Brieske's 101st extra point of his college career put Michigan ahead 7-6.

Gene Derricotte added the second touchdown in the last period on a 21-yard run off his left tackle.

Humbled last week by Illinois, 40-13, Minnesota was expected to become victim No. 5 in Michigan's touchdown parade that up to today has rolled at almost a-point-a-minute pace.

But the Gophers, seeking to win back the Little Brown Jug, traditional prize held by Michigan since 1943, played an inspired game. An attempted place kick by Don Bailey in the third period that would have put Minnesota ahead, 9-6, hit the cross bar and bounced back.

The ball had been held on the Michigan 33, only 20 yards from the sidelines. Again with less than five minutes to play Minnesota drove to Michigan's 33 where John White intercepted a pass by Everette Faunce.

Faunce Goes Over

Minnesota's touchdown was achieved in the second period with 14 plays starting from the Gopher 48. Short passes and plunges moved the ball steadily toward Michigan's goal and the longest gain in this machine-like advance was a pass from Faunce to End Gordon Soltau for 14 yards.

Finally on fourth down with the ball on Michigan's one, Faunce

See MICHIGAN, Page 6, Col. 3.

Duke, Penn State, Georgia Tech, Virginia Remain Undefeated

Power-Laden Cavaliers Rout V.M.I., 35-6, Spoil Homecoming

By Bill Burnett
Post Reporter

Lexington, Va., Oct. 25.—A devastating display of power was the University of Virginia's answer to V. M. I. spirit today as the "loaded" Cavaliers blasted out a 36-6 triumph to remain one of the country's few undefeated and united elevens.

Number five in Virginia's victory march, achieved before Virginia military's home-coming crowd of about 12,000, came in the night cap of a grid double-header. In the opener Washington and Lee, also celebrating home-coming, lashed out a 32-0 margin over Davidson.

Rolling up 290 yards along the ground, the Cavaliers tried only 10 passes, completing six. V. M. I. was treated to its third setback in five games as it gained only six yards through Cavalier forwards. A passing attack featuring Bobby Thomason picked up 217 yards for the losers, 14 of their 26 aerial attempts being good, but it couldn't nullify the advantage of Virginia weight, experience and depth.

Jones Scores First

At the head of one of Virginia's greatest backfield parades were "little" Grover Jones, whose height belies his 180 pounds, and George Grimes. The two prewar holdovers managed for 12 and 11 points respectively.

Jones plowed over for the game's first touchdown from the two-yard line, and later repeated the feat from the four. Grimes, kicking star of the Cavaliers, added an extra point by placement on each of Virginia's five touchdowns and for good measure raced 71 yards for a second period touchdown.

Another pair of veterans, Bruce Bailey and Billy Pennel, wound up Orange scoring, one with a two-yard plunge and the other with a 17-yard pass from Ray Brown.

The Keydets, meanwhile, put everything they could muster into their efforts for an upset but scored only in the third quarter

STATISTICS

Virginia		V. M. I.
15	First downs	11
290	Yards gained rushing (net)	6
10	Forward passes attempted	26
6	Forward passes completed	14
74	Yards by forward passing	217
2	Forward passes intercepted by	1
3	Yards gained runback of inter. passes	4
44	Punting average from scrimmage	37.7
77	Total yards, all kicks returned	145
2	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2
60	Yards lost by penalties	85

against Virginia reserves. Then it was that Wingman Ira Crytzer grabbed a four-yard Thomason pass to avoid a shutout.

Virginia Starts Moving

Virginia's version of the split T formation was something less than unstoppable in the first period. VMI used a combination of aggressiveness and clear thinking to hold the Cavaliers scoreless until midway of the second stanza, meanwhile putting on a little march of their own.

But toward the end of the period Virginia started moving. Pennel, Jones, McCary and Bailey set the pace in a 78-yard march that reached the Keydet 2 on the last play of the quarter. Jones started the scoring on the opening play of the second quarter and from there in there was little doubt that VMI would join the Cavalier victims which now include George Washington, Harvard, Washington and Lee and VPI.

The last play of the half also produced a Cavalier tally. From their own 30 the invaders moved behind six good backs to the VMI 17, where a Neff pass went wide. Brown tried the next one, however, and hit Pennel with a perfect shot in the end zone.

A Keydet fumble set up Virginia's third score before the second half was four minutes old. Gantt, one of the game's standouts, lost the ball on his own 32 and it took Jones & Co. five plays to make something of it. A 17-yard dash by Jones and a pass from Bailey to Bessell carried to the 4, where Jones lugged the ball and two foes into the end zone.

Cavalier subs poured in and on the strength of Billy Stewart's runback of a punt VMI took over at midfield. A 46-yard chunk of the distance goalward was sliced off by Thomason with a pass to Jarvis, after which Virginia first-stringers returned. Thomason' payoff pass to Crytzer was the result of the latter's theft of the ball from Pennel in the end zone.

The score apparently worried Virginia for it took the next kickoff 73 yards in a hurry. McCarty's 31-yard sprint around end and jaunts of 18 and 8 yards by Jones put the ball on the 2, when the boys decided it was Bailey's turn to score. He took the shortest way over—through the middle.

Virginia		VMI
Elliott	L. E.	Jarvis
Kirkland	L. T.	Gianelloni
Dickerson	L. G.	Noftsinger
Prizzell	Center	Woodard
Schulte	R. G.	Thompson
D.Jones	R. T.	Mills
Weir	R. E.	Gill
Neff	Q. B.	Leck
Bailey	L. H.	Gantt
Pennel	R. H.	Ragunas
G.Jones	F. B.	Hutchinson

Virginia	0	21	7	7—35
VMI	0	0	6	0— 6

Virginia: Touchdowns—G. Jones (2), Grimes (for Bailey), Pennel, Bailey. Points after touchdowns—Grimes (5).
VMI: Touchdown—Crytzer (for Gill).

Field Runs 100 Yards, Woodberry Defeats Jackets

Front Royal, Va., Oct. 24—Randoph-Macon Academy Yellow Jackets lost a spectacular game of football here this afternoon to Woodberry Forest School 20 to 6.

In the last minutes of the second period Gaston made 20 yards on t woline bucks for Woodberry, and Field added fifteen and then went over from the three-yard strip.

Field received the Yellow Jackets kickoff in the end zone at the opening of the second half, reached a clear field and raced 100 yards for a touchdown.

Randolph Macon received the next kickoff, made 40 yards by varied plays and Poulson later broke away on a 40-yard dash for a touchdown.

A few minutes later, Dure intercepted a Jacket pass, made 15 yards and Beard covered a 12-yard interval to the goal line.

W. Va. Bows By 21 to 14; Rogel Stars

State College, Pa., Oct. 25 (AP).—Penn State's powerful football team remained among the unbeaten today after turning back a rugged West Virginia eleven 21-14 for its fifth straight victory.

A capacity crowd of 22,000 watched the Nittany Lions roar back to tie the score in a hard fought first half and then push over one touchdown in the third period that was good enough for

STATISTICS

West Virginia		Penn State
6	First downs	22
46	Net yards rushing	365
6	Forward passes attempted	7
2	Forward passes completed	3
26	Yards forward passing	67
1	Forwards intercepted	0
1	Yards gained runback interceptions	0
43	Punting average	27
27	Total yards, all kicks returned	167
1	Opponent fumbles recovered	2
33	Yards lost by penalties	112

victory over the previously unbeaten Mountaineers from West Virginia.

The Nittany Lions kept the West Virginians at bay in the second half with a forward line that never faltered.

It was Francis Rogel, a sophomore from North Braddock, Pa., who grabbed most of the spotlight for the Lions scoring the game's first touchdown in the opening minutes of the initial period and carrying the ball for a net gain of 117 yards on 16 plays.

Elwood Petchel pitched a pass to Wallace Triplett that started on the West Virginia 47, was caught on the 26, and the fleet back swept along to the tally that meant victory for Penn State.

West Virginia		Penn State
Cox	L. E.	Tamburo
Kulakowski	L. T.	Norton
Stuvek	L. G.	J.Drazenovich
Benjamin	Center	Woloski
Corum	R. G.	Suhey
Remenar	R. T.	Nolan
Spelock	R. E.	Potskian
Keane	Q. B.	C.Drazenovich
Bumgardner	L. H.	Joe
Devonshire	R. H.	Triplett
Zinaich	F. H.	Rogel

West Virginia	14	0	0	0—14
Penn State	7	7	7	0—21

West Virginia: Touchdowns—Zinaich, Huntz (for Shelock). Points after touchdowns—Hoffman (for Remaner), 2 (placements).
Penn State: Touchdowns—Rogel, Gorinski (for Rogel), Triplett. Points after touchdowns—Czekaj (for Potskian), 3 (placements).

Engineers Easily Romp To 38-0 Win

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 25 (AP).—Unbeaten, untied Georgia Tech romped over the Citadel's outmanned cadets today, winning in a walk, 38 to 0, after punching out four touchdowns in the first 12 minutes of play. A crowd of 15,000, which sat through a mild drizzle, saw Tech win its fifth straight triumph of the season.

Coach Bobby Dodd took out the first-string after 15 minutes, and the reserves knocked heads with Citadel on slightly better than even terms. They scored two more touchdowns before the game ended.

The contest was never a ball game, however, Tech piling up mountainous yardage both aground and aloft. The Engineers were credited with 418 yards rushing, to 70 for Citadel, and 195 yards by forward passes against 5 for the Cadets.

Long runs marked two of Tech's touchdowns. Frank Ziegler, first-string fullback, streaked 40 yards for one tally in the first, and Morris Harrison went 85 yards for another in the same period.

Georgia Tech		Citadel
Jordan	L. E.	Foxworth
Slaten	L. T.	Whelen
Pope	L. G.	Clowes
Hook	Center	Mathews
Healy	R. G.	Henderson
Davis	R. T.	Dombrowski
Broadnax	R. E.	Ohlande
Southard	Q. B.	Goodman
Patton	L. H.	Dunfee
Mathews	R. H.	McConnell
Ziegler	F. B.	Sparks

Georgia Tech	25	6	0	7—38
Citadel	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Patton (2), Ziegler, Harrison (2), Humphries. Points after touchdowns—Bowen, North.

William & Mary Scores In Cross Country Run

Richmond, Va., Oct. 25 (AP).—William & Mary's Harriers defeated the University of Richmond cross-country team over a three and a half mile course today by a score of 23-32.

Clyde Baker of W & M finished first in 20 minutes, three and ½ seconds.

Sease of Richmond finished second and Hedman and carter, both of W & M, tied for third.

Wake Forest's String Ended by Devils, 13-6

Wake Forest, N. C., Oct. 25 (AP).—Fred Folger, jr., triple-threat tailback, led undefeated but once tied Duke University to a 13-to-6 victory today over previously unbeaten Wake Forest in a Southern Conference football game played before 25,000 screaming fans.

Although he did not score, Folger carried and passed the ball 352 yards. His runs ranged from a few yards to an 82-yard jaunt on the last play of the game.

Wake Forest's vaunted passing attack was unleashed in the third quarter. Freshman Bill Gregus pitched a series of aerials to Red O'Quinn as the Wakes moved to the Duke 15. There he dropped back and sent one far into the end zone to unguarded Carl Haggard. Nick Ognovich's try from placement was no good.

15-Yard Gain

But Coach Wallace Wade, destined to ring up his seventh victory over Coach D. C. Walker against no defeats, bounced back quickly. Folger unleashed his passing arm, hit Buddy Mulligan for a 15-yard gain to the Duke 45, then shot one to Ed Austin to the Wake Forest 30, and another to Benny Cittadino for 8 yards. George Clark plowed to the Wake Forest 5 and the quarter ended with the ball on the 4.

Mulligan went over on a hand-off after 5 seconds of the final quarter. Paul Stephanz's try for the extra point was no good.

After turning back a Wake Forest drive on the 1-foot line, Duke started scoring again, still under Folger's leadership. Folger got off a 20-yard run to the Wake Forest 25 and then found Tom Hughes in the flat for nine more. Folger tried to reach Mulligan but officials ruled that Mulligan was roughed by Jeff Brogden and the ball was placed on the Wake 4. George Clark ran wide around his own left end and crossed over practically untouched. John Copley kicked the point.

Gregus took the kickoff on his 5 and returned it to the 20. His pass was interfered with by a Duke player and the ball was placed on the Duke 49. With 40 seconds left, Gregus tried other passes only to have his last one scooped in by Folger, who then set off on his 82-yard trot that ended this wild ball game.

Wake Forest's line was a masterpiece of defense. But it couldn't stop Duke in the clinch, whereas the Deacons on the 1-foot line Duke's less-heralded line stopped after four down. Tom Fetzer was the star of the Wake offense, but Duke apparently had been drilled well on his style.

Duke		Wake Forest
Hardison	L. E.	Duncan
Gardinier	L. T.	Martin
Marshall	L. G.	Leonetti
Copley	Center	H.Clark
Davis	R. G.	Royston
Eisenberg	R. T.	Hanula
Austin	R. E.	Bradley
Montgomery	Q. B.	Gregus
Folger	L. B.	Ognovich
Milligan	R. H.	Dowda
Stephanz	F. B.	Pryor

Duke	0	0	0	13—13
Wake Forest	0	0	6	0— 6

Duke: Touchdowns—Milligan, G. Clark (for Folger). Point after touchdown—Copley (placement).
Wake Forest: Touchdown—Haggard (for Dowda).

Navy 150-Pounders Defeat Princeton, 25-13

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 25 (AP).—Navy's 150-pound football team, undefeated since it was organized last year, rolled to a 25-13 victory today over Princeton University's 150's for its seventh straight win.

Holy Cross Tops Syracuse

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 25 (AP).—Holy Cross defeated Syracuse 26 to 0 today, the Crusaders' second and most impressive win this season.

The heavyweight Crusaders bulldozed through the Syracuse line and also uncorked a fancy passing and running attack. The Sullivan brothers, Bob and Ray, of North Andover, Mass., ripped off large gains consistently on reverses from the single wing.

Holy Cross exploded for a pair of touchdowns in the first period, another in the third and one in the last quarter.

Montgomery Whips Massanutten, 19-6

Woodstock, Va., Oct. 25.—Montgomery Junior College downed favored Massanutten Academy, 19 to 6, here today.

Montgomery scored first in the early part of the initial quarter with Bob Curran going over from the 2-yard line after a 70-yard march. Curren also kicked the extra point.

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Tide Upsets Georgia, 17-7; Arkansas Beats Ole Miss

Football Results

THIS AREA

Wash. Col., 14; Mt. St. Mary's, 0
Penn, 21 .... Navy, 0
Howard, 14 .... J. C. Smith, 0
Johns Hopkins, 47; Catholic U., 0
Maryland, 21 . Virginia Tech, 19

MAJOR SCORES

Tennessee, 40 .. Tenn. Tech, 0
Temple, 21 ...... Bucknell, 0
Georgia Tech, 38 .. Citadel, 0
Alabama, 17 ...... Georgia, 7
Notre Dame, 21 ..... Iowa, 0
Rutgers, 46 ...... Lehigh, 13
Virginia, 35 .... VMI, 6
Washington-Lee, 35; Davidson, 0
Northwestern, 7 .... Indiana, 6
Purdue, 4 .... Illinois, 7
Nebraska, 14 .. Kansas State, 7
Missouri, 26 ...... Iowa St., 7
Wisconsin, 35 .... Marquette, 12
Arkansas, 19 .... Mississippi, 14
Columbia, 21 .... Army, 20.
Michigan, 13 ..... Minnesota, 6
Pitt, 12 .... Ohio State, 0
Colgate, 13 .... Brown, 13
Yale, 49 .... Springfield, 0
Cornell, 28 ...... Princeton, 21
Penn State, 21 ... West Va., 14
Holy Cross, 26 .... Syracuse, 0
Duke, 13 ...... Wake Forest, 6
Dartmouth, 14 ... Harvard, 13
Kentucky, 7 ... Michigan State,6
Fordham, 12 ... Kings Point, 0
Miss. State 24 ...Hardin-Sim. 7
Tulane 40 ....Auburn 0
N. Carolina 35.......Florida 7
T. C. U. 20........Oklahoma 7
Texas A. & M. 24.....Baylor 0
Texas 12..............Rice 0
Washington 25 .... Stanford 0
Montana 13 .... Wash. State 12
Oregon St. 46 ..... Portland 0
Colorado 14 .... Col. A.&M. 7
Utah 26 .... Wyoming 7
Col. College 35 .. Col. Mines 12
USC 39 .... California 14
SMU 7 .... UCLA 0
Oregon 34 ... San Francisco 7

EAST

Rochester 48 .... Hamilton 7
Geneva 40 .... Carnegie Tech 12
Kentucky State 46 ...... Wilberforce 0
New Hampshire 28 ...... Vermont 6
American International 20 .... Bergen 7
Brown Frosh 26 ..... Andover Academy 0
Susquehanna 20 .... Juniata 7
Wayne 33 .... Buffalo 12
P. M. C. 28 .... Drexel 0
Mt. Union 21 .... Otterbein 19
Ind. (Pa.) Thrs. 7 .. Lock Haven Thrs. 7
Thiel 26 .... Edinboro Thrs. 0
Slippery Rock Thrs. 0 .. Fairmont St. 0
Lafayette 20 .... Wash.-Jefferson 12
Westminster 26 .... Bethany 13
Montclair Teachers 13 .... Panser 0
R. I. State 27 .... Coast Guard 7
Mass. Wesleyan 20 .... Amherst 0
Tufts 13 .... Northeastern 0
Connecticut 33 .... Champlain 6
Delaware 26 .... Gettysburg 0
Trinity 33 .... Williams 0
Muhlenberg 40 .... Upsala 0
CCNY 12 .... Wagner 6
Middlebury 13 .... St. Lawrence 7
Massachusetts 39 .... Norwich 0
Wooster 16 .... Muskingum 13
Hobart 6 .... Union 0
Swarthmore 7 .... Ursinus 0
Franklin & Marshall 21 .... Dickinson 7
Allen U. 20 .... Benedict College 13
National Farm 6 .... New York Aggies 0
Calif. (Pa.) Tchrs. 28 .... Clarion Tchrs. 7
E. Stroudsburg Thrs. .. W. Chester Thrs. 0
Shippensburg Thrs. 19.. Bloomsburg Thrs. 12
Rensselaer Poly 12 .... Worcester Tech 0
Kutztown Thrs. 33 .... Trenton Thrs. 0

SOUTH

Bluefield 42 .... St. Paul 0
Centre 33 .... Bethel 6
Shaw 13 .... Morris Brown 6
Va. Union 8 .... N. C. College 7
Grove City 13 .... Allegheny 7
W. Va. Wesleyan 9 .... Waynesboro 0
Richmond 20 .... Hampden Sydney 0
Haverford 14 .... Randolph-Macon 7
Morris Harvey 14 .... West Va. Tech 13
Furman 20 .... Wofford 6
Fort Bragg 14 .... Cherry Point 7
Louisiana Tech 24 .... Louisiana 0
Princess Anne 7 .... Fayetteville Tchrs. 0
Murray 18 .... Evansville 7
Alabama A. & M. 20 .... S. C. State 20
SW. La. Institute 38 .... La. College 7

SOUTHWEST

Trinity 20 .... Houston 0
Witchita U. 55 .... Arizona St. 7
Prairie View 6 .... Arkansas A.&M. 0
N. Texas Tchrs. 27 .. Sam Houston Tchrs. 0
Durant Tchrs. 19 .... Alva Tchrs. 13
Dilliard 6 .... Tillotson 6

MIDWEST

Cincinnati 27 .... Xavier 25
Hope 6 .... Kalamazoo 6
Carroll 40 .... Albion 0
Miami (Ohio) 21 .... Ohio U. 0
Ohio No. 13 .... Capital 7
Marshall 33 .... Indiana State 0
Baldwin-Wallace 13 ... Western Reserve 6
Denison 33 .... Oberlin 0
Bowling Green 21 .... Kent State 18
Missouri Tchrs. 20 .... Culver-Stockton 12
So. Illinois 20 .... No. Ill. Tchrs. 0
Butler 21 .... West. Michigan 20
Manchester 13 .... Canterbury 6
Rio Grande 21 .... Rose Poly 6
E. Kentucky 18 .... Valparaiso 0
Moorhead Tchrs. 19 .... Manitoba 6
Stevens Pt. Tchrs. 20.. Platteville Tchrs. 6
Emporia State 39 .... Fort Hays St. 7
William Jewell 12 .... Tarkio 0
No. Central 39 .... Elmhurst 0
Lake Forest 7 .... Illinois Wesleyan 0
St. Olaf 14 .... Carleton 12
Gustavus Adolphus 14 .... Concordia 7
Bradley 39 .... No. Dakota U. 15
Dubuque 13 .... Luther 0
Cent. Oklahoma St. 12.... S. M. Tech 12
McCook 13 .... Dana 6
Grinnell 7 .... Cornell (Iowa) 6
Ohio Wesleyan 27 .... Depauw 14
Hanover 20 .... Franklin 6
Wabash 33 .... Kenyon 0
Iowa Tchrs. 31 .... Morningside 13
Beloit 8 .... Knox 0
St. Thomas 13 .... Augsburg 0
St. Norberts 19 .... Milwaukee 7
Upper Iowa 13 .... Parsons 0
Monmouth 18 .... Ripon 0
Charleston Tchrs. 13 .... Illinois Normal 6
River Falls Tchrs. 19 .... Hamline 7
Wisconsin Ext. 32 .... Lewis Coll. 6
Augustana 13 .... Carthage 0

WEST

So. Dakota 26 .... So. Dakota St. 7
Brigham-Young 27 .... Utah State 12
Montana State 34 .... Idaho State 12
Colorado State 7 .... Western State 7
So. Dakota Mines 7 .... General Beadle 0

Gilmer, Tew Carry 'Bama To Easy Win

Athens, Ga., Oct. 25 (AP).—Alabama cashed in on the running of Lowell Tew and the all-around ability of Harry Gilmer to defeat a favored Georgia eleven, 17-7, today to the surprise of an overflow crowd of 48,000.

The Tide jumped into a 7-0 lead in the first minute of play when Gilmer raced 80 yards to score on a punt return. Georgia managed to tie the count at 7-all before the half on an 83-yard pass, John Rauch to Eli Maricich, but that about told the story of the Bulldogs' offense.

Mostly on Tew's running, but with some help from Bill Cadenhead and Gilmer, the Tide had an edge in net yards rushing, 251 to 15, and led in first downs, 17 to 11.

Alabama took the lead on the first punt when Gilmer gathered in Joe Geri's towering punt and sped 80 yards without being touched. He stumbled at the 10 but made it into the end zone with a lunge.

Alabama's second score was just as sudden as the first and was good for 83 yards. They picked up 8 yards to the Alabama 17 and then broke around end. After weaving 45 yards through Georgia tacklers, he lateralled to Bill Cadenhead at the Bulldog 38 and the latter went the rest of the way.

Alabama		Georgia
Steiner	L. E.	Sellers
Compton	L. T.	Bush
Wozniak	L. G.	St.John
Mancha	Center	Cooley
Richeson	R. G.	Reid
Flowers	R. T.	Perhahch
Cain	R. E.	Edward
Morrow	Q. B.	Hodges
Gilmer	L. H.	Henderson
Cadenhead	R. H.	Donaldson
Tew	F. B.	F.Reid

Alabama	7	0	7	3—17
Georgia	0	7	0	0—7

Alabama: Touchdowns—Gilmer, Cadenhead. Field goal—Morrow. Points after touchdowns—Morrow, 2 (placements).
Georgia: Touchdown—Maricich. Point after touchdown—Geri (for Rauch) (placement).

Tarheels Rout Florida, 35-7

Gainesville, Fla., Oct. 25 (AP).—Florida's homecoming today gave North Carolina the occasion to celebrate a 35-7 fotball victory. A near-capacity crowd of 25,000 at Florida Field saw the Tar Hells sweep to three touchdowns in the first 11 minutes and add a pair in the final period.

Florida was able to score only once, that in the second period on Loren Broadus' 77-yard streak down the sidelines.

Although the North Carolina star, "Choo-Choo" Justice, showed some flashes of good football, it was Fullback Hosea Rodgers who sparked the Tar Heels. Rodgers had a personal offensive gain of 238 yards. He carried the ball eight times for 112 yards and completed six of 10 passes for 126 yards.

The first four of the Tar Heels' five touchdowns were authored by Rodgers either on the ground or in the air. He passed to Art Weiner on a 52-yard for the first, ran 76 yards for the second, gave Justice a lateral for a 29-yard touchdown scramble and heaved one 15 yards into the end zone to John Tandy for the fourth.

Howard Wins, Stays Unbeaten

The undefeated Bisons of Howard University scored a 14-0 victory over Johnson C. Smith College eleven, of Charlotte, N. C., before 5000 yesterday at Brooks Stadium.

Held scoreless for three periods the Bisons counted twice in the final quarter on passes from Chuck Ross to Walt Spruill.

The first covered 62 yards. The second was set up when Spruill ran a punt back to the Smith 30. On the next play, Ross passed to Spruill in the end zone.

Howard		Smith
Williams	L. E.	Chandler
Alexander	L. T.	Davis
O.Jordan	L. G.	A.Williams
Marshall	Center	Richardson
Stubbs	R. G.	Johnson
S.Jordan	R. T.	Long
Fisher	R. E.	Reeder
Ross	Q. B.	Dickens
Roberson	L. H.	Hatcher
Parker	R. H.	Lassiter
Thompson	F. B.	DuPree

Smith	0	0	0	0—0
Howard	0	0	0	14—14

Touchdowns—Spruill (2). Points after touchdowns—Thompson (2).
Substitutions: Howard —Johnson, Davis, Botts, Brown, Hadley, Banner, Hargis, Minton, Abrams, McNair, Gilkes, Christian Spruill. Smith—Regan, Graham, Kirkland, McKnight, Ford, Stokes, Pickett.
Referee—Robinson. Umpire—Williams. Head linesman—Patterson. Field judge—Martin.

Sunday's Games

COLLEGE

St. Louis at St. Bonaventure.

PROFESSIONAL
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago Bears vs. Washington Redskins at Griffith Stadium.
Boston Yanks at Chicago Cardinals.
Detroit Lions at Green Bay Packers.
Los Angeles Rams at Philadelphia Eagles.
Pittsburgh Steelers at New York Giants.

ALL-AMERICA

Baltimore Colts at Los Angeles Dons.
Brooklyn Dodgers at Buffalo Bills.
Cleveland Browns at San Francisco 49ers.

Staunton Thumps New Yorkers, 39-6

Stauton, Va., Oct. 25.—Big, but surprisingly impotent New York Military Academy proved no match for Stauton Military Academy here this afternoon. The Virginians won easily, 39-6.

Stauton struck through the air, on the ground, and turned New York misplays into scores to tally at least once in every period. The visitors averted a shutout when acting Captain Pete Petrillo, hard driving fullback, went 12 yards to pay dirt in the final stanza.

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—Northwestern Takes 7-6 Upset—

Indiana's Young Throws Twice—Once for Wildcats

Evanston, Ill., Oct. 25 (AP).—Indiana's Bob Young ironically "pitched" both of the games' touchdowns as Northwestern upset the Hoosiers 7 to 6, for the Wildcats' first Big Nine victory in three starts, before 42,000 homecoming fans at Dyche Stadium today.

Quarterback Young's 59-yard touchdown pass to End Bob Ravensberg gave Indiana a 6-0 halftime lead. But then Young's pass from deep in his own territory was intercepted by Northwestern's Tom Worthington and returned 35 yards for a touchdown in the third period.

Wildcat Quarterback Jim Farrar cooly place-kicked the extra point to seal the victory, just as he did in Northwestern's 27-26 upset of UCLA on October 4th.

The Hoosiers, rated a six-point favorite, played erratic ball, fumbling four times and losing possession each time. They faded badly in the second half t heralded triple-threat star Halfback George Taliaferro.

Taliaferro was effectively bottled up by the Wildcats, whose defense was bolstered by the return of Center Alex Sarkisian, playing with a broken arm in a cast. The swift Negro's longest scrimmage run was for 15 yards and that was late in the game.

Taliaferro carried the ball 18 times for 44 yards, less than 3-average. He completed two of eight passes for 41 yards.

Indiana		Northwestern
Ravensberg	L. E.	Gorski
Wagner	L. T.	Hagmann
Brown	L. G.	Carle
Polce	Center	Price
Witucki	R. G.	Day
Rawl	R. T.	Sewell
Mihajlovich	R. E.	Stonesifer
Grossman	Q. B.	Burson
Taliaferro	L. G.	Aschenbrenner
Deranek	R. H.	Worthington
Jagade	F. B.	Murakowski

ADD NORTH—

Indiana	0	6	0	0—6
Northwestern	0	0	7	0—7

Indiana: Touchdown—Ravensberg.
Northwestern: Touchdown — Worthington. Point after touchdown—Farrar (sub for Burson) (placement).

Pitt Thumps Ohio State, 12-0

Pittsburgh, Oct. 25 (AP).—The Pitt Panthers, thumped by four rivals this season, burst the shackles of defeat today and gave old grads in a crowd of 55,217 a flashback to past football glories by unsetting favored Ohio State, 12-0, in a stirring climax to homecoming festivities.

Ohio State, owning a mediocre record of one victory, a tie and two defeats before today, literally let the game slip through it's fingers. Fumbles ended one serious scoring threat and put the Buckeyes constantly in the hole through the first half until Pitt negotiated its first—and winning—touchdown.

That honor fell to sub Left Halfback Tony DiMatteo, a local product, who plunged over from three yards out with two seconds of the half left. A poor punt which rolled out on the Ohio State 29 set the touchdown drive in motion.

Pittsburgh		Ohio State
Skladany	L. E.	Crane
Forsythe	L. T.	Wilson
Barkouskie	L. G.	Jabbusch
Radnor	Center	Duncan
Sumpter	R. G.	Templeton
Plotz	R. T.	Fazio
McPeak	R. E.	Hague
Cummins	Q. B.	Moldea
Cecconi	L. H.	Perini
Robinson	R. H.	Verdova
Lauro	F. B.	Cline

Pittsburgh	0	6	0	6—12
Ohio State	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Dimatteo, Cecconi.

Anacostia Naval Tops Quarter K

Anacostia Naval Receiving Station football team defeated Navy Quarters K, 12-0, yesterday before 5000 spectators who were on hand to help celebrate Navy Day at the Anacostia station.

Joe Chauncey Victor In 50 Bird Shoot

Joe Chauncey registered 49 hits yesterday to win the 50-bird target practice shoot at the Washington Gun Club. A. McDonald was second with 47 hits; Joe Burrows and M. B. Smith tied for third with 46 hits apiece.

Other results:

G. Deyoe, 45; R. Montgomery, 45; O. Williams, 44; T. Crandell, 43; J. Wynkoof, 43; H. Walters, 43; J. Milluer, 40; Gen. J. Smith, 39; W. Chappell, 37; Miss M. Stevens, 35; C. Smith, 30; J. McDaniel, 29; L. Garner, 27; W. Kirk, 25; L. Jameson, 25; R. Apter, 24.

Maine Games Postponed

Brunswick, Me., Oct. 25 (U.P.).—Maine football games, including the traditional Bates-Maine and Colby-Bowdoin rivalries, were postponed today at the request of Gov. Horace A. Hildreth because of the forest fires throughout the State. The action was taken to avoid highway congestion.

Kentucky Beats Spartans, 7-6

East Lansing, Mich., Oct. 25 (AP). Kentucky edged out Michigan State, 7 to 6, today as the Spartans also suffered the loss of their star back, George Guerre, who broke a leg making the lone State touchdown.

The fifth successive victory for the Sugar Bowl-pointed Wildcats was a rough and tumble affair.

A record Macklin Fied crowd of 26,997 fans witnessed the fourth and final intersectional meeting between the two teams.

Guerre, star Spartan ground gainer from Flint, Mich., broke his right leg just above the ankle when he was tackled behind the goal line in making the single MSC score in the second period.

Kentucky scored in the closing minutes of the first period after taking a quick kick from the Spartans. Phelps passed to Don Ridge on the MSC five, Bill Mosley carried down to the one yard line and Phelps went over for the score as the period ended. Quarterback George Blanda kicked the extra point that won the game for the Widcats.

Michigan State		Kentucky
Huey	L. E.	Sengel
Vogler	L. T.	Gain
Bagdon	L. G.	Preston
McCurry	Center	Rhodemeyer
Mason	R. G.	Yarutis
Fusi	R. T.	Griffin
Balge	R. E.	W.Jones
Glick	Q. B.	Claiborne
Guerre	L. H.	Boller
Chandnois	R. H.	Parris
Blenkhorn	F. B.	Mosely

Kentucky	7	0	0	0—7
Michigan State	0	6	0	0—6

Kentucky: Touchdown—Phelps. Point after touchdown—Blanda (place-kick).
Michigan State: Touchdown—Guerre.

TODAY 1:55 p. m.

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Scott Leads Razorbacks To Victory

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 25 (AP).—Aroused Arkansas matched the Nation's most potent air attack with free-wheeling, strike-throwing Clyde Scott this rainy, miserable afternoon and stunned favored Mississippi, 19 to 14, in a thrill-packed contest played before 28,000.

Mississippi's great Charley Conerly, the top offensive man in intercollegiate football, gave one of his greatest all-around performances but it wasn't enough to offset the antics of the speedy Razorback halfback who used to star for Navy.

Twice during the up-and-down battle, Mississippi matched Arkansas touchdowns and went ahead on the proficiency of Bobby Oswalt's point-converting toe.

But with six minutes remaining and the Razorbacks trailing, 14 to 12, Scott unleashed a 41-yard pass to End Bud Canada to reach the enemy's 26. Then he sallied 23 yards to the three. Stacey Looney plunged over. Kenny Holland kicked the extra point.

Arkansas scored in the first and third and each time Mississippi came charging back in the following quarter like a stung giant—with Conerly's arm furnishing the locomotion.

Arkansas		Mississippi
McGaha	L. E.	Reichert
Lively	L. T.	Erickson
Roberts	L. G.	Blackwell
Thomas	Center	Bridgers
Franklin	R. G.	Fant
Minor	R. T.	Hamley
Canada	R. E.	Harper
Duke	Q. B.	Bowen
Scott	L. H.	Conerly
Pipkin	R. H.	Tibller
B.Poole	F. B.	Jenkins

Arkansas	6	0	6	7—19
Mississippi	0	7	0	7—14

Arkansas: Touchdowns — Scott, Canada, Looney (sub for Pipkin). Point after touchdown—Holland.
Mississippi: Touchdowns—Conerly, Howell (sub for Jenkins). Points after touchdowns—Oswalt, 2 (sub for Bowen).

Payton's Body Shipped Home

Chicago, Oct. 25 (AP).—The body of George Payton, 24, Virginia State open golf champion who died yesterday of injuries suffered in an automobile accident October 9, today was sent to his home in Newport News, Va., where funeral services will be held.

An inquest into Payton's death was continued today until November 14. The golfer died of what was described as a "severe brain injury" and fracture of the left thigh and never regained consciousness since the automobile in which he was riding with four other men struck a railroad viaduct abutment on Chicago's West Side.

8,000 See Matinee

W. & L. Routs Davidson, 32-0, With Brian Bell Leading Way

Lexington, Va., Oct. 25.—Washington and Lee University remained undefeated in three Southern Conference football outings today by trouncing Davidson, 32 to 0, at Wilson Field.

Less than 8000 saw the morning half of a homecoming twin bill, Virginia Military Institute playing host t othe University of Virginia in the finale.

It was Brian Bell, jr., former Western High fullback of Washington, D. C., who got the Generals off to a first-period 7-0 margin which was all they could get until the third quarter was five minutes old.

Bell Starts Scoring

Bell, who was later removed with minor injuries, was in the safety slot when Davidson got off its first punt when the game was little more than four minutes old. The heavy-browed speedster took Sifford's kick on the Davidson 45. He tore for the right sideline, came back to the center as he neared the 20 and went over standing up. Freshman Walt Michaels kicked the first of his two extra points.

From then through the start of the second half Davidson, which has yet to win a conference game although its over-all record is 3 won and 3 lost, played the heavier Generals to a standstill.

Then, as the Generals got their first offensive chance after an out-of-bounds kick on their 36, Bell got things going again. In two tries he went 20 yards to the Davidson 41 and another freshman, Jim Stark, took care of the rest. With Bell and Johnny Kay blocking well, Stalk galloped 41 yards to make it 13-0.

Davidson Tires Rapidly

Three more touchdowns followed, starting with the first play of the fourth quarter. Davidson tired rapidly as the game progressed and W. and L. Coach Art Lewis poured in every reserve on his bench.

Gene Bennett, sophomore replacement for Bell, spun through for 4 yards after a Davidson punt was blocked and recovered by W. and L. on 14. Again Bennett tallied, this time on an 11-yard slant following McCausland's interception of Anderton's pass.

Finally Joe McCutcheon stepped in the way of a toss by Cliff Turner, reserve Davidson back, and raced 24 yards to wind up the scoring. The Generals were expected to win by only a few points.

Davidson		Wash. and Lee
Mapes	L. E.	[illegible]
Eborn	L. T.	A.McCutcheon
Rhodes	L. G.	Giancutti
Richards	Center	Saurs
Chandler	R. G.	Kay
Stricklin	R. T.	Ferguson
Cheek	R. E.	Fahey
Poole	Q. B.	Working
B.Williams	L. H.	Harrington
Sifford	R. H.	Holt
M.Erwin	F. B.	Bell

Davidson	0	0	0	0—0
Washington and Lee	7	0	6	19—32

Touchdowns—Bell, Harrington, Bennett (for Bell), 2; J. McCutcheon (for Saurs). Points after touchdowns—Michaels, 2 (placements).
Substitutions: Davidson—M. Williams, Johnson, Strait, Preyer, Stricklin, Strickian, Carnegie, Wilson, Sharpe, M. Bailey, Anderton, B. Williams, Rimer, Wade, Adams, Turner, Lambeth, Richards, Roberts, Iverson. Washington and Lee—Crawford, Hahn, Goldsmith, Carpenter, Radulovic, Conard, Smith, Capuano, Kerneklian, Jack, Brooks, George, McDaniel, McAusland, Tulloh, J. McCutcheon, Norman, Boyda, Gillespie, Tenney, Michaels, Pensa, Davidson, Stark, Marler, Bennett, Oael, McDonald, Mastriann.
Referee—Epes. Umpire—Hoffman. Head linesman—Decker. Field judge—Hutter.

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Calumet's Whirl Some Takes Selima Stakes at Laurel

Out Hunting

By Jack Bell

Today thousands of people will visit the woods and nearby national parks and forests, out hunting for gorgeous views of varicolored foliage that is present at this time of the year.

If you are one appreciative of the colorful scenery, we hope you remember that forest fires now rage in Pennsylvania and Maine. Fires caused largely by carelessness with cigarettes.

Word has been received that hunting in Maine is closed until after a heavy rainfall. The Adirondack Mountain section of New York States has been closed and if rain does not soon fall, Pennsylvania will close its hunting season, with the likelihood of Maryland and Virginia following suit.

The countryside is so dry that even football fields in New York and Pennsylvania are sprinkled before the game and between the halves to settle dust.

R. F. Heminway, supervisor of George Washington National Forest, on returning from a weeks inspection trip into Bath and Alleghany countries, says that the autumn array of forest foliage is at its best now.

In many respects autumn is the most delightful season of the year for travel in the national parks and forests. The scenic attractions are greatly enhanced at this time.

Autumn is also one of the best times of the year to see wild animals. Big game come down to the highways enabling many a visitor to get camera "shots."

Mr. Hemingway says the forest splendor may be enjoyed best from the mountain roads. His requests are that you do not damage public property and be carefull not to start forest fires. Be sure your cigarette or cigar is out before you throw it away. Use the ash trays in your car while traveling.

Caps Open Tomorrow

The professiona lbasketball season opens at Uline Arena tomorrow night when Coach Red Auerbach's Washington Capitols of the Basketball Association of America entertain the powerful Toledo Jeeps of the National Pro League, in an exhibition set for 8:30 o'clock.

In a preliminary at 7:15 the reorganized Washington Cliftons, previously operating as Clifton Liquors, will play Naval Quarters K Barracks.

The Caps are bringing back seven of last year's key men and introducing four colorful newcomers.

Capt. Bob Feerick, Bones McKinney, Fred Scolari, John Mahnken, John Norlander, Buddy O'Grady and Irv Torgoff are the holdovers.

Irwin Rothenberg, 6-foot, 9-inch former Long Island U. center; Jack Tingle, hot scoring forward from the University of Kentucky; Dick O'Keefe, Feerick's protege from Santa Clara University, and Nick Shaback, an experienced pro from the now defunct Cleveland Rebels, round out the squad.

Fleet Filly Sets Record; Alfoxie 2d

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Paurel, Md., Oct. 25.—Whirl Some, a fleet daughter of the great Whirlaway, carried the Devil's Red of the Calumet Farm to the front at the start and kept the colors flying all the way to win the twenty-second running of the $25,000 added Selima Stakes today.

In her smart effort, the gray filly set a record for the Selima at its present distance of a mile and a sixteenth, turning in time of 1:46 2/5 to knock two-fifths off the mark held by Askemenow, registered in the 1942 running.

Favorite Beaten

Whirl Some whirled into the finish line with a daylight lead over A. C. Ernest's Alfoxie with Miss Mommy of the Mrs. E. E. Dale Shaffer entry taking the show money, through a photo, from Inheritance of the Brookmeade Stable entry.

With the Brookmeade duo of Inheritance and Slumber Song installed the favorite by the crowd of 21,658, Whirl Some paid a $12 mutuel.

Jockey Doug Dodson made sure the race was a catch-Whirl Some affair—and there were no catchers today. He sprinted the filly into the lead in the opening jumps and did a masterful job of alternately urging and rating.

Breaks From Outside

horse field away in good alignment

Starter Eddie Blind sent the 15-and there was little crowding in the race despite the bulk of the group.

Breaking from the outside, over toward the inside rail. Lea Whirl Some was gradually taken Lark and Inheritance tried to run with her early. The former finally quit while the latter was taken under slight restraint.

The crowd expected a nip-and-tuck stretch duel between Inheritance and Whirl Some. However, Inheritance flattened out under pressure. Alfoxie forced to go wide for racing room, closed fastest of all while Inheritance could not stave off Miss Mommy at the end.

Kirk Rides "Double"

The victory was the fourth for Whirl Some in nine tries of her brief career, to date. She earned $40,340 for the Calumet Farm, the leading money-winning stable, and was saddled by H. A. Jones, son of the famous Ben Jones.

Jockey Carson Kirk of Silver Spring, repeated his feat of yesterday by again riding both horses in the winning daily double combination. In the first race Kirk won with C. Turner's War Scholar at a $5.60 mutuel and then came back to take the second with D. P. Barrett's Ticker at $5.60. The daily double paid $17.80.

Colts Battle Dons Again

Los Angeles, Oct. 25 (AP).—The Baltimore Colts and Los Angeles Dons clash tomorrow before an expected 30,000 crowd in an All-America Football Conference game at Memorial Stadium.

The Colts, led by passing quarterbacks Bud Schwenk and Ernie Case, seek revenge for a 38-10 setback inflicted by the Dons at Baltimore last Sunday. Case, former UCLA star, will be honored by "Case Day" but is expected to see only limited action because of injuries.

Rockingham

1—¾; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Vim, 116 (Gross) 55.40 18.20 11.00
Kengar, 116 (Hartwick) 3.80 3.00
Flying Jim, 119 (Root) 4.20
Viola Kap, Psychic Rate, Gray Victory, Rose Hairan, Single Ace, Diego Red also ran. Time, 1:13.

2—1-30; $2200; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Straeth, 109 (Petrin) 22.80 11.00 8.80
Hasher, 114 (Finnegan) 14.80 13.60
Hy-Flare, 106 (Dodge) 27.20
Beautiful Time, Gallant Reward, Kurkland, Matador John, Wagmego, Grubstake, Confirmation, Trance Sleeper also ran. Time, 1:43.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $420.40.

3—1-30; $2200; 2-year-olds; allowances.
U. S. Bound, 118 (Rogers) 4.60 3.00 2.60
Captain Boudour, 113 (Hopkins) 3.80 3.00
Play Eda, 110 (Shereski) 2.80
Mogador, Seersucker, Ridgely, Gallant Maiden also ran. Time, 1:42⅗.

4—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Nenepobre, 114 (Rodriguez) 7.40 3.40 3.00
Hippodrome, 117 (Luce) 2.60 2.60
Jeems, 114 (Keene) 3.60
Camolino, Bee W. Bee, Zasu Flits also ran.

5—¾; $5000; 2-year-olds.
Eternal Flirt, 101 (C'valho) 20.40 10.40 6.20
Directeire, 112 (Gross) 6.20 4.60
Chuckalet, 108 (Keene) 7.00
†Romanette, Bill Howk, †Anna Lee, Andy's Glory also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.
†F. Wyse-Anna M. Durach entry.

6—1⅛; $10,000; 3-year-olds up.
Halbarall, 118 (Hettinger) 5.00 3.80 2.80
Epecuen, 106 (Rodriguez) 13.40 6.00
Paper Mill, 112 (Luce) 3.40
Fox Master, One Up, Mullingar, Shadow Shot, Helioptic also ran. Time, 1:51⅗.

7—1-30; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Ample Reward, 115 (Harris) 4.40 3.20 2.80
Cactus Foot, 111 (Machek) 4.00 3.20
Golden Thorn, 112 (Hopkins) 3.60
Helene, The Problem, Gerham, See D., Takeaway also ran. Time, 1:41⅕.

8—1⅛; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Shave, 112 (Mullins) 11.20 5.00 3.60
War Agent, 120 (Hettinger) 4.40 3.00
Liberty Lee, 120 (Rodriguez) 3.00
Justinian II, Clip-Clop, Kelspride, Just John, Soapsuds, Biloxi Bay also ran. Time, 2:01.

Complete Chart of Racing at Laurel

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1947—By ASSOCIATED PRESS.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $3000. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 1:33. Off at 1:33. Winner, C. Turner's br. g. (4) by Rhodes Scholar—Speed Boat by Man o' War. Trained by S. Couch. Value, $1625. Time, 2:02⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WAR SCHOLAR	(C.Kirk)	117	7	6	5^4	4^2	3^2	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	$1.80
SAXON PAUL	(Snider)	115	6	7	7½	6^2	5^2	4^2	2^2	3.20
WATER LEVEL	(Hanford)	117	12	5	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	1^{hd}	2^2	$3^{1½}$	21.50
BELLCLAPPER	(Schmidl)	115	1	11	9^2	7^1	7^1	5^4	4^2	7.60
THE DEMANDER	(Spencer)	122	5	3	$3^{1½}$	2^{hd}	$2^{1½}$	3^2	5^4	3.40
PEACE FLEET	(Breen)	115	3	1	2^1	$3^{1½}$	4^2	6^2	6½	53.30
BONZIAH SENIAH	(Williams)	112	9	12	10½	9^2	9^2	7^2	7^2	61.00
BUS V. Z.	(Bocson)	120	11	8	8½	$8^{1½}$	8^1	8½	8^2	91.30
FAIR JESTER	(Young)	115	4	2	4½	5½	6½	9^2	9^4	34.40
FLIGHT NURSE	(Scawthorn)	119	8	10	12	12	10^1	10^1	10^6	13.90
STROLLING LEE	(Matral)	117	2	9	11^4	10^2	11	11	11	158.60
PITTSTOWN	(W.Kirk)	117	10	4	6^2	$11^{1½}$	bled			226.30

WAR SCHOLAR, $5.60, $3.60, $3.00; SAXON PAUL, $4.20, $3.80; WATER LEVEL, $9.00.

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $2500. For maiden 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:01. Off at 2:01. Winner, Mrs. D. P. Barrett's blk. g. (6) by Tick On—Dark World by Bostonian. Trained by C. R. White. Value, $1625. Time, 1:46⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TICKER	(C.Kirk)	122	4	2	1^{hd}	2½	$1^{1½}$	1^1	1^2	$1.80
GOLDEN PENNANT	(Breen)	122	7	10	9^2	6^1	4½	3^1	2^1	16.10
SENORIL	(Turner)	111	3	1	$2^{1½}$	1½	2^2	2^2	3^2	3.20
PERSUADER	(Vandergriff)	116	12	5	5½	5½	$6^{1½}$	6^2	$4^{1½}$	4.80
PATS ANNE	(Jones)	113	10	7	4½	3^{hd}	5^2	5½	5^1	38.10
BOMB COMMAND	(Buttler)	111	8	6	8½	8^2	8^1	$8^{1½}$	6^2	6.70
STAR TIME	(Combest)	122	5	9	10^2	9^2	7^2	7^1	7^2	27.00
FAGRACE	(Williams)	114	1	11	11	10^2	10^2	10^4	8^2	148.10
LADY COLORADO	(Martens)	108	6	3	3^2	4^2	3½	4½	9^1	*73.8[illegible]
TRUK	(Leggett)	122	11	4	7^{hd}	7½	$9^{1½}$	9^1	10^{10}	11.50
HOPEWELL	(Bocson)	122	2	8	6½	11	11	11	11	190.60
DOUBLE EDDY	(Ferguson)	114	9	Refused						

TICKER, $5.60, $3.80, $2.80; GOLDEN PENNANT, $9.60, $5.60; SENORIL, $3.40.

DAILY DOUBLE—WAR SCHOLAR AND TICKER—PAID $17.80.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 2-year-old fillies. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:33. Off at 2:33. Winner, Carr Hatch's b. f. (2) by Eight Thirty—White Flavor by Sir Gallahad III. Trained by C. Howard. Value, $2275. Time, 1:13⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ONE BELL	(Young)	115	11	1	1^2	1^2	1^4	1^4	$2.40
MAGIC MOMENT	(Martens)	110	7	3	4^1	4½	3^2	2½	4.40
OBEDIENT	(Combest)	115	4	5	5½	8^1	7½	3½	9.20
MACON SWITCH	(Baouris)	115	2	7	7^1	5½	5^2	4^2	19.80
NANCY PANSY	(Gonzales)	112	12	10	9^1	7^{hd}	6^1	5½	214.20
CORAL WAY	(Snider)	115	6	4	3½	3½	4½	6½	13.40
HI PI	(Scawthorn)	112	3	11	10^6	10^2	10^2	$7^{1½}$	168.10
ZORIEL	(Segraves)	109	8	12	12	12	11^2	8^{hd}	244.70
TEQUILLA	(Martin)	115	10	2	2½	2½	$2^{1½}$	9½	2.10
MAD PASS	(Padgett)	115	1	6	6^1	6^{hd}	9^1	10½	13.20
LA VEGA	(Buttler)	110	5	8	8½	9½	8^1	11½	75.80
TATTING	(Wahler)	112	9	9	11^1	11^1	12	12	332.60

ONE BELL, $6.80, $4.20, $3.40; MAGIC MOMENT, $5.80, $4.00; OBEDIENT, $5.20.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 2-year-old fillies. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:03. Off at 3:03. Winner, G. Thorn's b. f. (2) by Magnificent—Pandonna by Insco. Trained by D. Shea. Value, $2275. Time, 1:13⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SUPERB DONNA	(Padgett)	118	4	3	2^1	1½	1^2	1½	$2.40
SPRING FOLLY	(Dodson)	115	3	2	3½	3½	3^2	2^1	8.60
MONOGAMY	(Combest)	118	2	4	$4^{1½}$	4½	4^2	3^2	4.50
FRESH BREEZE	(Buttler)	110	6	9	8^2	$7^{1½}$	5^1	4^2	3.20
BAD LIGHT	(Breen)	115	8	1	1^2	2½	$2^{1½}$	5^1	47.30
GAIL JAY	(Gilbert)	115	10	5	7^1	6½	6^4	6^4	4.90
SMAJOR	(Gonzales)	112	9	8	9^1	9½	7½	7^1	37.40
SLAMMURING	(Rienzi)	112	7	10	10	10	9½	8^2	342.50
NON FERRO	(Howell)	115	5	6	5½	5½	8½	9^2	110.20
LAURINA	(Hanford)	112	1	7	6½	9^2	10	10	12.30

SUPERB DONNA, $6.80, $4.20, $3.20; SPRING FOLLY, $7.00, $4.40; MONOGAMY, $4.40.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming prices $10,000 to $8000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:33. Off at 3:33. Winner, G. Ring's gr. g. (2) by Halcyon—War Party by Man o' War. Trained by T. J. Carroll. Value, $2275. Time, 1:47.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GRAY WARRIOR	(Buttler)	105	10	8	5^2	5½	3^2	1½	1^{hd}	$10.60
PEACE HARBOR	(Martens)	103	9	5	4^2	2½	1^{hd}	2^2	2½	3.10
GEORGE CASE	(Snider)	117	3	2	6^1	6^{hd}	$6^{1½}$	3^1	$3^{1½}$	1.08
JINGLE JANGLE	(Polk)	109	6	3	2^{hd}	4^1	4^2	3½	4no	33.30
WATERPROOF	(Turner)	106	4	9	10^2	9^2	9½	7^4	5^2	11.50
ISLAND HOP	(Sorrentino)	107	11	12	8½	7^1	$7^{1½}$	6^2	6^2	32.00
TREE LAND	(Strange)	111	7	4	3½	3½	2½	5½	7½	15.40
ASTRAL	(Schmidl)	116	5	11	11^2	11^2	11^4	8½	8^2	68.20
PETROBOY	(Padgett)	111	8	7	7½	10^2	10½	10^2	9^2	11[illegible]
RIAR RED	(Roberts)	113	1	10	9^1	8½	8½	9½	10^1	5.10
BOLD REGARD	(Mafale)	107	2	1	12	12	12	11^2	11^2	544.40
MISS PROMPT	(Howell)	114	12	6	1^2	1½	5^2	12	12	336.20

GRAY WARRIOR, $28.20, $7.40, $4.40; PEACE HARBOR, $4.80, $3.00; GEORGE CASE, $2.60.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth. Purse, $25,000 added. The Selima Stakes (22d running). For fillies, 2-year-olds (foals of 1945). Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post 4:07. Off at once. Winner, Calumet Farm's gr. f. (2) by Whirlaway—Some Pep by Stimulus. Trained by H. A. Jones. Value, $40,340. Time, 1:46⅖.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WHIRL SOME	(Dodson)	116	14	3	$1^{1½}$	1^1	$1^{1½}$	1½	1^2	$5.00
ALFOXIE	(Kirkland)	119	4	6	5^1	5½	5^1	3½	$2^{1½}$	21.20
MISS MOMMY	(Snider)	116	6	2	6½	6½	4^2	2^2	3½	*9.40
INHERITANCE	(J.Jessop)	119	1	1	$2^{1½}$	3^2	3^1	5^2	4^2	†1.00
DISCORD	(Gonzales)	119	15	8	11^1	11½	11½	7^2	5^2	29.70
SLUMBER SONG	(Padgett)	119	7	9	8½	9^1	7^1	6½	6^2	†
MISS JERSEY	(Roberts)	116	2	14	12^1	10^2	10^1	8^1	7½	86.20
MACKINAW	(Saunders)	118	11	10	7½	7^1	6½	4½	8^1	‡15.40
SWEET BISCUIT	(Howell)	119	5	15	13	13	14^2	10½	9^1	91.20
SNIFTER	(Gilbert)	119	13	5	4^2	4^2	9^1	$11^{1½}$	10½	*
LEA LARK	(Martin)	119	10	4	3^2	2^1	2½	9^2	11^1	34.60
DUSTY LEGS	(Young)	119	6	11	10^2	8^1	8^2	14^2	12^{hd}	‡15.40
BELLE HELOISE	(Hansman)	119	3	7	7^1	13½	13½	12^1	13½	77.50
GREAT WEAPON	(Breen)	114	9	13	14^1	12^{hd}	12½	13½	14^{10}	§5.40
AIROSA	(Arcaro)	119	12	12	13^1	14½	15	15	15	§

†Brookmeade Stable entry.
‡C. V. Whitney entry.
*Mrs. E. E. D. Shaffer entry.
§King Ranch entry.

WHIRL SOME, $12.00, $7.40, $5.80; ALFOXIE, $16.40, $11.80; MISS MOMMY, $7.60.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $5000. The Fairbypair Handicap. For 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:38. Off at once. Winner, Calumet Farm's b. m. (5) by Bull Lea—Two Bob by The Porter. Trained by H. A. Jones. Value, $3250. Time, 1:11⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TWOSY	(Dodson)	118	4	4	4^2	2½	2^2	1^{hd}	$1.70
SEA SNACK	(Gonzales)	118	5	1	$1^{1½}$	1^1	1^1	2^2	1.30
LAWLESS MISS	(Carrillo)	111	3	3	3½	3½	3^4	$3^{1½}$	69.60
FLYING WEATHER	(Schmidl)	110	2	5	5^1	4^4	4^4	$4^{4½}$	10.90
GORGET	(Spencer)	113	1	6	6	6	6	5½	24.20
THE DOGE	(Kirk)	126	6	2	2½	5^2	5^2	6	4.40

TWOSY, $5.40, $2.80, $2.40; SEA SNACK, $2.60, $2.40; LAWLESS MISS, $4.80.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and a furlong. Purse, $4000. The Jamestown. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 5:07. Off at 5:07½. Winner, Lazy F Ranch's b. c. (4) by Easton—Betsy Ross II by Mahmoud. Trained by O. T. Dubassoff. Value, $2600. Time, 1:51⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CALVADOS	(Dodson)	121	5	4	4½	4^1	$2^{1½}$	1^1	$1^{1½}$	$3.60
INCLINE	(Buttler)	113	1	2	2^2	2^{hd}	3^{hd}	$3^{1½}$	2^{nk}	1.50
SERVICE PILOT	(Gonzales)	124	4	5	5½	7^1	5^2	4½	3^2	3.70
JETSAM	(Wahler)	115	3	1	1^2	1^4	1^1	2^2	4^2	9.60
PREFECT	(Martens)	116	8	3	$3^{1½}$	3^2	4^2	5^2	5^2	16.60
BRIGHT SWORD	(Saunders)	121	2	8	8	8	6½	7½	6^1	16.30
MARCH CHICK	(Combest)	109	6	6	6½	6½	8	6½	7^2	18.70
EB	(Martin)	109	7	7	7^2	$5^{1½}$	7½	8	8	31.30

CALVADOS, $9.20, $4.20, $3.00; INCLINE, $3.20, $2.60; SERVICE PILOT, $3.20.

Walker Looms As Big Test For Stribling

Johnny Walker, the Philadelphia middleweight, will collide with Ken Stribling, the District colored scrapper, tomorrow night at Turner's Arena in the feature 10-rounder.

It will be a big test for Stribling who has won eight matches, had one draw, and is yet to taste defeat this season.

Walker flattened the first 11 boxers he met as a professional. After stopping his seventh foe, one Billy Warner, in a record 11 seconds, home town fans started calling him a "miniature Joe Louis."

In 1945 he beat Smuggy Hursey in Baltimore and also has knocked out Ossie Harris, the Pittsburgh Bulldog; George Doty, Wickey Harkins, Waddell Washington and Carl Dell.

Stribling recently beat Irish Billy Cooper at the Arena, previous to which he kayoed Joe Gannon and Frank Sweeney.

Supporting matches follow: Roscoe Mercer vs. Sonny Boy Bunn, five rounds; Red Gaddis vs. Kid Alexander, five rounds; Angelo Marini vs. Lucky Stephens, Nate Palmer vs. Billy Snead and Elkins Brothers vs. Ernie Pope in fours.

Laurel Entries and Jockeys

FIRST RACE—1⅛ miles; purse, $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Agarita (D. Dodson)	112	10-1
2	Petee Wren (L. M. Jones)	112	20-1
3	Captain Kidd (R. Holland)	117	5-2
4	Knight's Hurry (R. J. Martin)	107	20-1
5	Fighting Flag (no boy)	112	3-1
6	Rockwood Betty (no boy)	102	20-1
7	Cravache (D. Padgett)	109	15-1
8	New High (J. Gilbert)	108	20-1
9	Cairness (no boy)	110	20-1
10	Dorothy T. (no boy)	113	5-1
11	Valiant Dot (no boy)	112	20-1
12	Little Ringle (R. Williams)	112	7-2
13	Challise (J. Turner)	112	20-1
14	World Police (J. Onorato)	112	10-1
15	Esco Police (R. Williams)	103	20-1
16	Town Betty (J. Turner)	112	20-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; 2-year-old maidens; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Count On (no boy)	120	20-1
2	Sure Count (J. Martin)	120	6-1
3	Brother Willie (no boy)	120	20-1
4	Persian Kitten (R. Donoso)	117	2-1
5	Winterberry (A. Snider)	117	8-1
6	Bunny Zane (R. Howell)	117	20-1
7	Ala On (A. Schmidl)	117	20-1
8	Rugged (M. Mafale)	115	20-1
9	Busy Hop (C. Givens)	117	20-1
10	Gallie Gal (J. Breen)	117	15-1
11	Battle Scarred (B. Vandergriff)	120	5-2
12	Marion Clarke (no boy)	112	6-1
13	Egg Trick (P. Keiper)	117	20-1
14	Track Talk (P. Roberts)	120	20-1
15	Sherry D. (C. Kirk)	120	20-1

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles; The Dundrillon Steeplechase; purse, $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	†Fieldfare (J. Bosley)	155	8-5
2	Paper Cutter (O. A. Brown)	139	20-1
3	Check Check (D. Marzani)	147	6-1
4	Scurry Gal (O. A. Brown)	136	8-5
5	†Gala Reigh (B. Ansteatt)	152	8-5
6	Kennebunk (E. Mitchell)	155	7-2
7	Spurious Count (J. Smith)	139	8-5

†Bosley-Horkheimer entry.

FOURTH RACE—1 mile and 70 yards; purse, $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Silver Putter (A. Scotti)	109	15-1
2	Dusty Moments (C. Martens)	104	20-1
3	Princess Irene (no boy)	102	10-1
4	Peanuts Girl (J. Gilbert)	114	6-1
5	Time o' Glory (F. Hanes)	106	20-1
6	Cuban Hill (D. Padgett)	109	8-1
7	Gay Pilate (T. Tammaro)	114	10-1
8	Royal Wand (C. Martens)	112	8-5
9	Tin Watch (N. Combest)	114	20-1
10	Call Back (H. B. Wilson)	106	20-1
11	War Grief (C. Martens)	104	20-1
12	Silver Money (C. Givens)	114	7-2
13	Pictura (C. Wahler)	107	20-1
14	Fitting Moose (P. Keiper)	114	20-1
15	Comic Dancer (J. Breen)	114	20-1
16	Garamond (C. Kirk)	117	10-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3500; claiming; for 3-year-olds up.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Alcondale (C. Wahler)	114	10-1
2	Falsely (T. Baker)	111	20-1
3	†Panacea (R. Howell)	118	4-1
4	Agilant (H. Mora)	117	20-1
5	Surrender (A. Snider)	117	6-1
6	†Stanley (L. Buttler)	119	4-1
7	Mountain Lion (D. Padgett)	113	10-1
8	Laniast (P. Roberts)	117	7-2
9	Semper Avanti (L. M. Jones)	117	20-1
10	Big Buster (B. Brady)	108	20-1
11	Abiel (no boy)	112	20-1
12	Even Break (L. Buttler)	119	2-1
13	Vrondi (J. Breen)	114	15-1
14	Romancer (A. Snider)	113	20-1
15	Master Mind (C. Martens)	115	3-1
16	Down South (no boy)	117	20-1

†Kendrick-Cohen entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	High Trend (L. Buttler)	114	2-1
2	†Laran (P. Roberts)	107	5-1
3	Sissie G. (no boy)	104	20-1
4	Dan Baker (no boy)	107	20-1
5	Send Off (L. Buttler)	111	7-2
6	Saracen Miss (no boy)	105	20-1
7	Simon Pure (D. Boston)	110	20-1
8	Irisen (R. Howell)	116	4-1
9	Marble Arch (R. J. Martin)	113	20-1
10	Our Louise (P. Roberts)	104	20-1
11	Little Harp (R. J. Martin)	116	10-1
12	Repand (W. Saunders)	122	5-1
13	Appian Via (A. Snider)	113	15-1
14	†Denagee (no boy)	111	5-1
15	Ocean Brief (S. Young)	116	7-2
16	Big Story (no boy)	117	20-1

†Nicodemus-Cohen entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one eighth miles; purse, $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Mescara (A. Schmidl)	109	20-1
2	Ever Message (I. Hanford)	118	2-1
3	Black Swan (C. Martens)	113	8-2
4	Bill Ross (R. Howell)	121	10-1
5	Amanecer (no boy)	115	8-5

EIGHTH RACE—One and one sixteenth miles; purse, $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Tchada (L. Butler)	105	10-1
2	Glacial Run (G. Bauris)	117	20-1
3	Tiresome (S. Young)	116	20-1
4	Robert E. Lee (R. Howell)	113	20-1
5	Orage (R. Williams)	105	4-1
6	Royal Crown (P. Hayden)	108	20-1
7	Hairanette (C. Wahler)	110	8-1
8	Audible (E. Carrillo)	117	4-1
9	Red Scout (no boy)	110	10-1
10	Sobre Todos (L. Buttler)	112	5-1
11	Swift Bobby (no boy)	113	10-1
12	Gauntlet (J. Turner)	108	5-1
13	Curler (no boy)	112	5-1
14	For Granted (T. Spencer)	114	20-1
15	Winks Forty (C. Givens)	110	10-1
16	Cordon (no boy)	113	20-1

Touchdowners Hold Monthly Luncheon Here

The second monthly luncheon of the Touchdown Club will be presented before a distinguished gathering in the main ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel tomorrow at 12:30 p. m., when college football coaches of the Washington area are honored.

Jack Hagerty, Georgetown; Jim Tatum, Maryland; Neil "Skip" Stanley, George Washington, and Gene Augusterfer, Catholic U., and their assistants will be present. Bill Brundige, Station WOL, will be master of ceremonies and Bus Ham, sports editor of The Washington Post, quizmaster.

Dr. Harry C. "Curly" Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, will be the main speaker. Father Lawrence Gorman, Georgetown; Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Gorge Washington, and Msgr. Patrick J. McCormick, Catholic U., also will represent the colleges.

Sammy Baugh and Sid Luckman, passing aces of the Washington Redskins and Chicago Bears respectively, and Glenn "Turk" Edwards, head coach of the Redskins, will be prominent among the football men present while Commander William "Killer" Kane, assistant director of athletics at the Naval Academy, also will answer the roll call.

District Commissioners J. Russell Young, Guy Mason and Gen. Gordon Young; United States District Attorney George Fay; Maj. Robert J. Barrett, Superintendent of the Metropolitan Police Department, and Judges Edward Curran and George Neilson will also attend.

Stymie Again Tops Turf's Money List

New York Oct. 25 (AP).—Stymie regained the world money-winning title with a smashing two-length triumph in the $75,000 added Gallant Fox Handicap at Jamaica today, boosting his bankroll to $816,060. Thus he blasted the belief that he had lost his old fighting form.

Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' 6-year-old "iron horse" added $56,350 to his total as he led home two South American stars which were coupled as the favored entry. R. N. Ryan's Talon, carrying equal topweight of 125 pounds with Stymie, was second by four lengths over Mrs. Barclay K. Douglas' Miss Grillo. Both South American horses are trained by Horatio Luro.

Harmonica, which had battled it out with But Why Not, another prize 3-year-old filly, in the early stages, was beaten a half length by Miss Grillo in a photo finish for the show money but took down fourth place cash of $3750. Talon earned $15,000 for second place and Miss Grillo took home $7500.

Back of Harmonica were Stage Bond, Elipis, But Why Not, Catana and Quemadito in that order.

Not only was the field of nine surprisingly large but so was the crowd of 44,735 which jammed the popular track and gave Stymie one of the greatest ovations ever accorded a horse in New York despite the fact that he was a $7.00 to $2.00 second choice to the Luro pair.

It was Stymie's second straight victory in the Gallant Fox. Last year he set the mile and 5-furlong track record at 2:42 4/5. To day the son of Equestrian was clocked in 2:44 2/5.

Negro Grid Champs Play Here November 11

The Washington Lion's, world's Negro semipro champions, will meet the New York State Eagles at Griffith Stadium on November 11in the first Charles Gandy Day football classic. The game is sponsored by the United and Allied Negro Veterans of America.

The game will be one of the features of observances in memory of Capt. Charles Gandy, Washington Infantry officer who was killed in action in World War II.

Merrick Boys Win, 20-0

The Merrick Boys Club 80-pound football team defeated Trinidad, 20-0, yesterday. The Merrick 140-pounders will meet the Ocean View Bluejackets today at 2:30 p. m. at Norfolk.

3 Games Today May Determine Metro Champs

Interest will hit a new high in the Metropolitan Football League today when three outstanding 160-pound and unlimited games having a definite bearing on the championship, headline an eight-game slate starting at 2 p. m.

Southeastern A. C., five times a winner and leader of the 160-pound Eastern Division, meets unbeaten and once-tied Arrow Linen Service Co. on the East Ellipse.

In another top 160-pound attraction Southwest Merchants, pacing the Western Division, entertain powerful Riverside, whose goal has been crossed only by Southeast, at Hoover Playground.

The outstanding unlimited game pits Car Credit, top Eastern Division Club, against Anacostia Eagles, heading the Western bracket. Both are unbeaten and untied, and Car Credit looms as a slight favorite.

Other Metro League games; 160-pound class—Shamrocks at Brookland—Woodridge Merchants, Turkey Thicket; Maryland Mohawks at Anacostia Lions, Fairlawn No. 2. Unlimited Class—Arlington Merchants at Mount Rainier Merchants, Mount Rainier High School; Eig's Liquors at Snug Harbor Tavern, Snug Harbor, Md.; Potomac Post No. 40 at Prince Georges Merchants, College Park, Md.

Soccer Club Plays

Washington Sport Club soccer team will meet the Glasva, Md., eleven at 2:30 p. m. today on the 23d st. and Constitution ave. field.

G. W. Sailors Win Over Maryland

George Washington tacked to a 17-point victory over Maryland in a dual sailboat regatte held on the Potomac yesterday. The score was 168-151.

It was the first outing for the Colonials in their 10 new Tempus-class boats.

Colonial skippers included Eric Nordholme, Jack Smith, Patricia Granger, Bill Dodge, Jerry Rockowitz, and Arch Harrison. Terp helmsmen were Bill Hartge, Bob Dunninger, Pete Greer, Bill Seager, Bud Schlinder and Sam Good.

Jamaica

1—¾; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Waymark, 121 (Johnson) 10.00 6.10 4.40
Swimmin Hole, 112 (Woodhouse) 10.30 6.90
Poppa George, 111 (Weingart) 6.00
*Well Informed, Croupier, Middle Man, Darby Devon, *Lord Jim, Cadet Carl, Buntys Imp, Comanche Peak, Bulcote, Air Power also ran. Time, 1:13⅕.
*Field.

2—¾; $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Edemgee, 112 (Permane) 19.90 9.90 7.40
On the Half, 113 (Woodhouse) 9.40 6.00
St. Jock, 113 (Jasperson) 10.70
†Ox Blood, Islam Prince, Pristine, Inotime, East Light, Sorisky, Glad Time, Fulgor II, Go Chicago, †Damos also ran. Time, 1:12⅕.
†Marlboro Stud Farm entry.

3—¾; $5000; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Andy Handy, 118 (Guerin) 5.20 3.10 2.30
Picture Card, 118 (Malley) 3.70 2.80
Roman Road, 115 (May) 2.80
Mr. Ace, Wexford, Inscroll also ran. Time, 1:12⅗.

4—¾; $4500 added; 3-year-olds up.
Nassau, 111 (Atkinson) 7.40 3.70 3.10
Darby d'Amour, 120 (Wilson) 3.80 2.90
Blunt Remark, 111 (Permane) 3.50
Havahome, Scholarship, Mama Fufu, Rabies also ran. Time, 1:11⅗.

5—1⅝; $75,000 added; 3-year-olds up.
Stymie, 125 (McCreary) 7.00 3.50 3.50
†Talon, 125 (Adams) 2.40 2.60
†Miss Grillo, 117 (Doneso) 2.60
Stage Bond, But Why Not, Harmonica, Elpis, Catana, Quemadito also ran. Time, 2:44⅖.
†R. N. Ryan-Mill River Stable entry.

6—1⅛; $4500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Rocket Bomb, 114 (Guerin) 8.20 4.20 3.20
Jarvis Bay, 117 (Wilson) 4.40 3.00
Vacance, 105 (Wolfe) 3.50
Daralet, Solater, Reckon also ran. Time, 1:53.

7—1⅛; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Russian Action, 113 (Atkinson) 8.40 4.10 3.20
Neview, 115 (Woodhouse) 3.80 3.10
Spy/Snare, 115 (Knapp) 3.40
Crack Time, Mosquito Boat, Jacopian, Aetheltee, Foxy Poise, Snob Tourist, Bradwin also ran. Time 1:54⅘.

Amateur Boxing Show Nov. 14 In Guard Armory

The first sports event ever housed in the National Guard Armory, 20th and East Capitol sts., will be held Friday night, November 14, when the Guard will stage an amateur boxing show of 11 bouts.

Humphrie DeCola, a boxing manager and trainer for 10 years, will be the matchmaker. DeCola is also coach of the newly reorganized National Guard team which at present has 25 candidates working out daily at the Armory.

With the cooperation of Special Services Officer Maj. Clay Mobley, DeCola hopes to put on monthly amateur shows besides entering the Guard team in the Golden Gloves Tournament and the District AAU tourney.

Clubs which will be represented on the Armory card include Merrick, Washington Boys Club, Prince Georges, Andrews Field, Fort Belvoir and the National Guard.

Price of itckets will range from 80 cents to $2.20 and may be reserved at the Arena Sports Shop, 14th and W sts. nw., phone North 0367.

Merrick Boys 'B' Team Loses to Boys Club, 52-0

With 78-pound Mark Clark scoring four touchdowns the Eastern 90-pounders defeated the Merrick Boys, 52-0, in the feature game of three played in the Boys Club of Washington Football League yesterday. In the two other games, Alexandria defeated Trinidad, 13-0, in the 90-pound class and Merrick downed Trinidad, 7-0.

Victor Named Arena Manager

Don Victor, Baynne, N. J., yesterday was appointed manager of Washington's latest sports emporium, the National Arena, 17th and Kalorama rd. nw. Victor is well known in roller skating, theatrical and radio circles in the East.

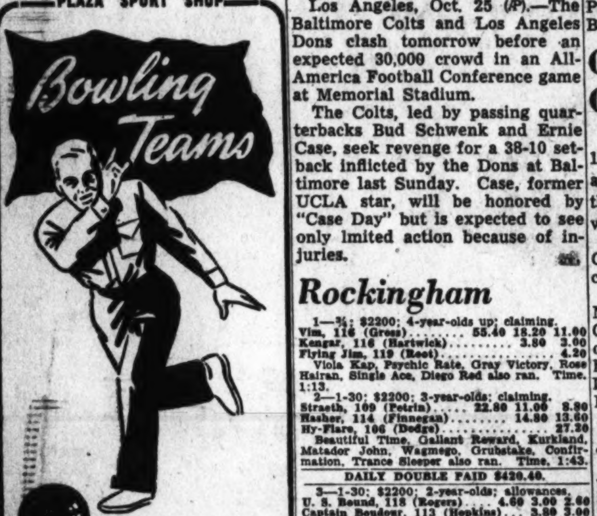
Victor will concentrate for the next few weeks on a grand roller skating opening November 20, and world's championships scheduled early in December.

Quantico Marines Play Sailors

Undefeated Quantico Marines and unbeaten Patuxent Naval Air Station Golden Bombers will clash for leadership of the Middle Eastern Service Conference at 2 p. m. today in Baltimore.

Both teams sport four-game winning streaks and Quantico leads the conference with three conference wins to one for Patuxent. Joe Bartos, former Navy star, heads the Devildogs against the Patuxent backfield leader, John Clason, formerly of Indiana University.

PLAZA SPORT SHOP



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'40 Willys 4-dr.	645	'40 Chev. 2-dr.	995
'38 Olds 4-dr.	695	'41 Hudson 4-dr.	995
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Dartmouth Whips Harvard; Cornell Beats Princeton

Indians Hold Early Lead, Win 14-13

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 25 (AP).—Dartmouth's hard-driving Indians raced into an early lead and then fought back Harvard's furious second-half surge for a 14-13 triumph in the fifty-first football clash waged by those "ivy league" rivals today before 35,000 at the stadium.

Late in the opening period the invaders from the Hanover, marched 62 yards for their first touchdown, made by Hal Fitkin from five yards out.

Midway through the second quarter, the Indians scored again on a 57-yard march, with big Herb Carey going over from the two.

In the third quarter, Kal Moffie, one of the five Harvard left halfbacks, set up the first Crimson score by returning a punt 28 yards to Dartmouth's 37. Harvard drove goalward with Moffie scoring from the five. Buck Harrison, the Crimson's place-kicking specialist, came out to convert, but he was smeared by the hard-chrging Dale Armstrong and Dick Gowen. The point they saved gave the Indian's their first postwar win over the Crimson.

As the final period opened, Harvard's Chip Gannon took off from midfield and lateraled to Winger George Hill who was dragged down on the five, from where Gannon scored the second Crimson touchdown.

Harvard		Dartmouth
Florentino	L. E.	Armstrong
Gorczynski	L. T.	Jenkins
Dravaric	L. G.	J. Young
D. Stone	Center	Schreck
Feinberg	R. G.	S. Young
Markham	R. T.	Hannigan
Hill	R. E.	Rowe
O'Donnell	Q. B.	Sullivan
Noonan	L. H.	Tracy
Gannon	R. H.	Fitkin
Lazzaro	F. B.	Carey

Harvard	0	0	6	7—13
Dartmouth	7	7	0	0—14

Touchdowns—Fitkin, Carey, Moffie, Gannon. Points after touchdowns—Carey (2), Dravaric.

Colgate, Brown Tie

Hamilton, N. Y., Oct. 25 (AP).—Colgate and Brown, both rebounding from early season Ivy League defeats, played a 13 to 13 tie in the twenty-ninth game of their series played before a sun-drenched crowd of 6000 today.

Colgate outplayed Brown during all but the third quarter in which the Bruins scored 13 points to take a 13-6 lead, but Coach Paul Bixler's Red Raiders put on a fourth period finish to tie up the contest.

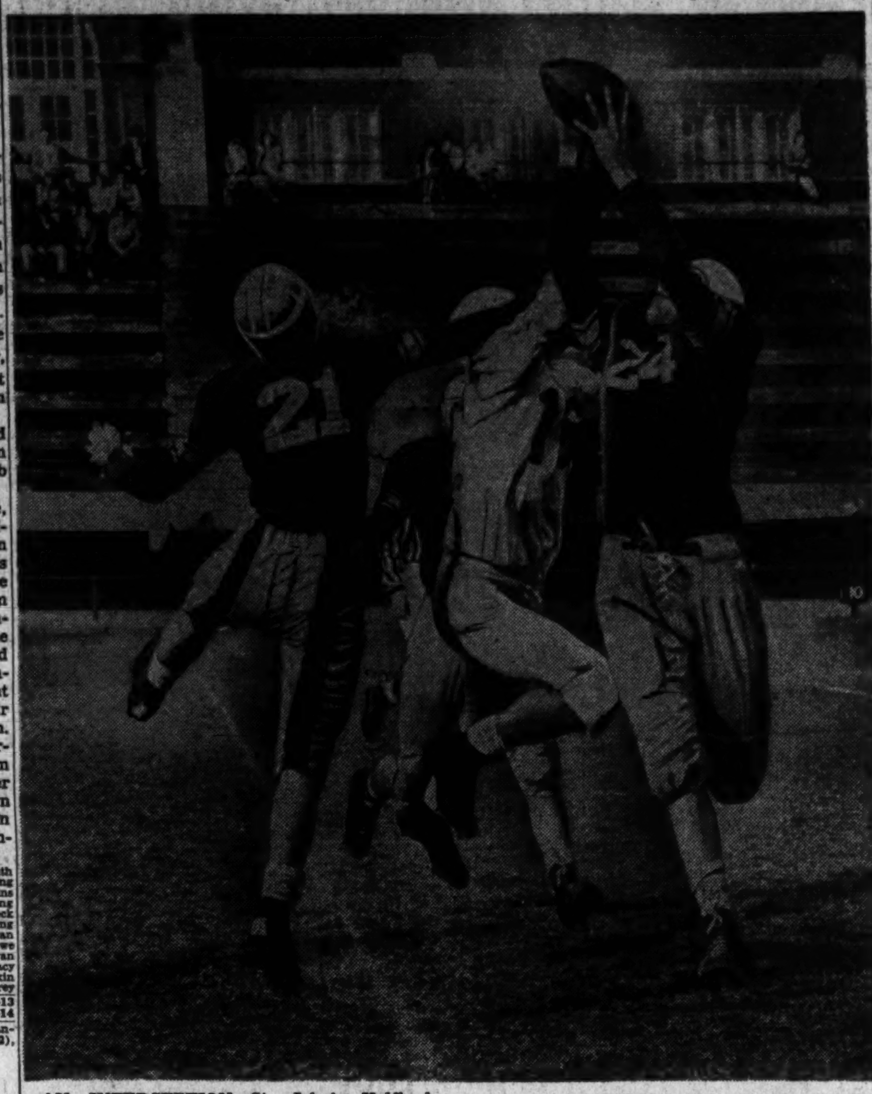
Tulane Finally Wins

New Orleans, Oct. 25 (AP).—Tulane's thrice-defeated Green Wave found somebody it could beat today and beat 'em badly, winning 40 to 0 from the impotent Auburn Plainsmen before 30,000 spectators.

The Wave touchdowns came on drives of 75, 56 and 30 yards, a 40-yard pass, 45-yard forward-lateral and a 56-yard run by Fullback Marvin McCain.

Navy Plebes Clip Poly Soccermen, 2-0

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 25 (AP).—The Navy Plebe soccer team won its second game in three starts by whipping Baltimore Poly today, 2 to 0.



AN INTERCEPTION—St. John's Halfback Jack George (No. 24) intercepts a pass by Chamberlain Vocational's Bob Kiser in yesterday's game, won by St. John's, 19-6, on the Central High field. Bob Pock (No. 21) of St. John's and Jim Kelly (No. 16) of Chamberlain also reach for the ball

By William Klemm—The Washington Post

Springfield Easy for Eli

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 25 (AP).—Little Springfield College, game but out of its league, provided Yale's entire squad with an hour's scrimmage today as the Blue romped to a 49 to 0 victory in the spacious Yale Bowl before 15,000 fans, the smallest crowd of the current campaign.

pleased.

Springfield		Yale
Deweese	L. E.	McQuade
Gully	L. T.	Pivcevich
Auble	L. G.	Frank
McCrum	Center	Conway
Christ	R. G.	Prchlik
Mulvaney	R. T.	Davison
Yost	R. E.	Jenkins
Mason	Q. B.	Furse
Friberg	L. H.	Kirk
Tefft	R. H.	Nadherny
King	F. B.	Fuchs

Springfield	0	0	0	0— 0
Yale	21	7	7	14—49

Touchdowns—Fitzgerald, 3 (sub for Kirk); Kirk, Nadherny, Tataranowitz, Barksdale. Points after touchdowns—Booe, 7 (sub for Furse).

Fumbles Hurt Losers

Texas Aggies Topple Baylor From Ronks of Unbeaten, 24-0

College Station, Tex., Oct. 25 (AP). Texas A. and M. bounced back from three straight defeats today to knock Baylor out of the Nation's unbeaten ranks, with a convincing 24-0 decision that kept the Aggies in the Southwest Conference championship race.

Th epassing of Buryl Baty, the running of Ed Dusek and the punting of Stan Hollmig were too much for a hard-fighting but fumbling Baylor team.

The game ended in confusion as thousands of fans flooded the field thinking the contest was over with Baylor on the Cadet 7-yard stripe. But pass interference was called on the last play and the gridiron had to be cleared to give Baylor another chance, this time from the 2. But Cal Crews was thrown for a loss on an end run.

TCU Upsets Sooners

Norman, Okla., Oct. 25 (AP).—Texas Christian's Horned Frogs battered the favored University of Oklahoma 20-7 here today on a rain-soaked gridiron.

Some 23,000 fans watched the Frogs take advantage of breaks for their three touchdowns in the first half to Oklahoma's one, then saw the two teams slog scorelessly the second half.

Missouri Wins, 26-7

Ames, Ia., Oct. 25 (AP).—Missouri's big and fast Tigers, struck through Iowa State 26-7 today for their second straight Big Six conference football victory before 14,000 homecomers.

Coach Don Faurot's team racked up a 13-0 first quarter lead and held control throughout the game, played on a field made soggy by drizzle and rain.

Nebraska Rallies

Manhattan, Kas., Oct. 25 (AP).—Nebraska's Cornhuskers rushed over a pair of fourth quarter touchdowns to snatch a 14 to 7 victory from the Hapless Kansas State Wildcats today. The Bix Six conference game was played before a homecoming day crowd estimated at 17,000.

With General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower looking on, the Wildcats mastered the big, erratic Nebraskans for most of the first three periods and had a 7 to 0 lead before yielding to the Cornhuskers for their 22d successive defeat.

Eastern Loses

Undefeated St. John's Beats Chamberlin Vocational, 19-6

St. John's, seeking its first undefeated season in the history of the school, passed the midway mark of it schedule by walloping Chamberlin Vocational High School, 19-6, yesterday at Central Stadium before a crowd of 2000. It was Chamberlin's second loss of the year.

The Johnnies scored in the middle of the second quarter when Bob Poch dashed 71 yards through right tackle. The play had been set up a minute before when Jack George intercepted Bob Kiser's pass on his own 6-yard line.

In the last quarter, St. John's struck again when, after having one touchdown ruled no good because of offsides, Bob Poch reversed his field on the 13-yard line and scored on a right end run.

The Prep boys made one more tally in the last two minutes, when they came from their own 48 to the 6. Ted Degroot ran the ball over from there.

With only two plays remaining in the game, Chamberlin scored on a 20-yard sleeper pass from Kiser to Halfback Pete Dobbins. He ran 35 yards for the score.

St. John's		Chamberlin
Robey	L. E.	Kelly
Weicker	L. T.	Jordan
Shannon	L. G.	Kent
Pennel	Center	Sims
Cardaci	R. G.	Worley
Kidwell	R. T.	Caperones
Fannon	R. E.	Lewis
George	Q. B.	Baroutas
Waldron	L. H.	Lucci
Poch	R. H.	Dobbins
Miller	F. B.	Kiser

St. John's	6	0	0	13—19
Chamberlin	0	0	0	6— 6

Touchdowns — Poch, DeGroot, Dobbins. Point after touchdown—George.

Substitutions: St. John's—Beale, Matulla, Herbert, DeGroot, Joyce, McCarthy, Marty, Wallace, Green, McGuire, Thomas, Sliwicki, Campello. Chamberlin—Portali, Billingmeire, Gregory, Piccoinii, Baldy, Gillespie, Nolan, Vaughn, Sherry, Egarston.

Hoya Frosh Win

Left End Bob Noppinger snared a 44-yard touchdown pass from Quarterback Tom Hardiman and booted two extra points to lead the Georgetown Frosh to a 14-0 victory over Temple Frosh at Georgetown yesterday.

G. U. Frosh		Temple
Pallotta	L. E.	Bateman
Fortunato	L. T.	Ogden
Snyder	L. G.	Wright
Pace	Center	Shadel
Cavalarro	R. G.	Flamino
Wheeler	R. T.	Yaglinski
Noppinger	R. E.	McCracken
Hardiman	Q. B.	Bonsall
Kitkowski	L. H.	Crossmure
Bersprille	R. H.	Young
Barba	F. B.	Smith

G. U. Frosh	0	7	0	7—14
Temple	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Noppinger, Rich. Points after touchdowns—Noppinger (2).

Eastern Bows, 20-0

Paced by the heads-up play of short, stocky Dick Travagline, undefeated Patterson Park High of Baltimore defeated Eastern's Ramblers, 20-0, yesterday at Eastern Stadium.

Travagline scored two touchdowns and added two extra points to account for 14 points as the Parkers won their fifth game this season. They haven't been beaten in their 18 games covering three seasons.

The first Patterson Park touchdown drive, coming in the first quarter, convered 70 yards and ended with a 10-yard pass from George Nos to Bob Gulas. Travagline converted.

Eastern		Patterson Park
Viqueria	L. E.	Doory
Collins	L. T.	Listopad
Loratto	L. G.	Samakouris
Harkey	Center	Hightower
Patterson	R. G.	Sharpness
Culp	R. T.	Ostrowski
Wesley	R. E.	Morgan
DeGiorgi	Q. B.	Nos
Adriani	L. H.	Travagline
Kerschbaum	R. H.	Nurkiewicz
Smith	F. B.	Sawicki

Eastern	0	0	0	0— 0
Patterson Park	7	6	0	7—20

Touchdowns—Gulas, Travagline (2). Points after touchdowns—Travagline (2).

Subsitutions: Patterson Park—Rosenfeld, Moskis, Palmer, Brill, Gulas. Eastern—Follen, Carhart, Hite, Gill, Roberson, Durand, Kemp, Shipley, Fleming, Colabuccia.

Sub Passes Big Red to Win, 28-21

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 25 (AP).—Cornell's Big Red football team spotted Princeton two touchdowns today and then rose to a 28-21 triumph on the throwing arm of Lynn Dorset, a 22-year-old third-string quarterback.

A top-coated Palmer Stadium crowd of 34,000 at the thirty-first renewal of this Ivy League rivalry saw Dorset bring the Ithacans from behind by completing all 10 of the passes he threw 3 of them for touchdowns.

Paul Cowie, pint-sized Princeton scatback, sprinted 40 yards in the final period for his second touchdown and sparked a 57-yard Tiger drive toward what might have produced the tying points if time hadn't run out with the home club still 33 yards away.

The game was less than 5 minutes old when John Powers scored the first Tiger touchdown by diving the last yard of a 34-yard march, set up when Cornell fumbled on the second play after the kickoff.

The Tigers followed with a 73-yard drive which wound up with Cowie dashing around right end for the last two yards. This is where young Mr. Dorset, 165-pound sophomore from Miami, Fla., came off the bench. He tossed 13 yards to Joe Di Stasio, 15 to Harry Cassel and then connected with Bernie Babula, who caught the ball on the 25 and rambled untouched to the first of his three touchdowns.

Before intermission Dorset and Babula hooked up on a pass-and-run job that went 30 yards for a touchdown.

In the third period, the Ithacans marched 76 yards to the third touchdown, scored by Babula on a 5-yard end run after Dorset had completed passes of 21 and 18 yards.

A fumble which Cornell recovered at the Princeton 30 set up the last Big Red marker. On the next play, Dorset pitched 30 yards to Norm Dawson, who merely stepped across.

Cornell		Princeton
Bolger	L. E.	Mead
Westphal	L. T.	Williams
Quinn	L. G.	Granbery
Pastuck	Center	Perantoni
Pascavage	R. G.	Palin
Loux	R. T.	Robertson
Distasio	R. E.	Meyer
Dean	Q. B.	West
Dawson	L. H.	Wagner
Babula	R. H.	Sella
Wright	F. B.	Powers

Cornell	0	14	14	0—28
Princeton	7	7	0	7—21

Cornell: Touchdowns—Babula (3) Dawson. Points after touchdowns—Dean, 4 (placekicks).

Princeton: Touchdowns—Cowie (for Wagner), 2; Powers. Points after touchdowns—Keuffel (for West), 3 (placekicks).

Episcopal Romps

Episcopal High School of Alexandria defeated Gilman, 40-6, yesterday at Episcopal.

Fullback Tommy Birge scored three times for the winners, twice on runs and once a 28-yard pass play. Gilman's only score came when their left end, Prince, stole the ball on an Episcopal reverse and romped 25 yards.

Gilman		Episcopal
Prince	L. E.	Goodwin
A. Thompson	L. T.	Kiefer
Passano	L. G.	Plummer
Horine	Center	Broyle
C. Smith	R. G.	Gregory
McCarthy	R. T.	Russin
G. Thompson	R. E.	Williams
Reinhoff	Q. B.	Barkley
Hoblitsell	L. H.	Clarkson
Senton	R. H.	Duckett
Willis	F. B.	Birge

Episcopal	7	14	13	6—40
Gilman	0	0	6	0— 6

Touchdowns—Birge (3), Duckett, Dettor, Prince. Points after touchdowns—Birge (4), placements.

HIGH SCHOOL

St. John's	19	Chamberlain	6
Patterson Park	20	Eastern	0
Newport News	24	Fairfax	0
Episcopal	40	Gilman	6
Charlotte Hall	13	Calvert Hall	0
Georgetown Fresh	14	Temple Fresh	0
Montgomery Jr. Coll.	19	Massanutten	6

Cardinals Drop Third Game

Johns Hopkins Wins Easily Over Outclassed Catholic, 47-0

By Roger Wolbarst
Post Reporter

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 25.—A fast razzle-dazzle Johns Hopkins University football team today easily defeated Catholic University, 47-0, before 5,000 spectators at Homewood Field.

Tallying a pair of touchdowns in each of the first three quarters and another in the final period, the Blue Jays hung up their third victory in four games while Catholic dropped its third loss in a trio of starts.

Hopkins' Eddie Miller paced the attack as he scored a touchdown, passed 35 yards to George Mitchell for another and booted five out of seven extra points.

Other Blue Jay scores were racked up by Paul Matthai, on a 3-yard plunge; Mort Kalus on a one-foot dive; Roger Brown on a 3-yard end run; Bob Foster on a 2-yard buck and Bernard Appel on the game's longest dash, a 52-yard sprint in the final period.

The outweighed Cards only penetrated Hopkins territory three times. In the second period, they reached the Blue Jay 22, following a 40-yard kickoff runback by Bucky Ennis, a Gus Gersin to Bob Mulvey pass good for 17 yards and a Bill Frank to Ennis pass for 8 before Hopkins took over on downs.

In the third period Catholic reached the Hopkins 49 and in the final stanza a Bill Frank to Mike Smith pass carried to the Blue Jay 41.

Johns Hopkins		Catholic U.
Hansen	L. E.	Samperton
Nichols	L. T.	Mulvey
Moses	L. G.	Scopnotuolo
Hirsch	Center	Kvedar
Eichner	R. G.	Amadio
Bunting	R. T.	Jenkins
Mitchell	R. E.	Mullin
Matthai	Q. B.	Ennis
Miller	L. H.	Maiuiri
Mullinix	R. H.	Gersin
Kalus	F. B.	DeYoung

Johns Hopkins	13	14	13	7—47
Cahtlcei U.	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Kalus, Miller, Mitchell, R. Brown, Matthai, Foster, Appel. Points after touchdowns—Miller, 5 (placements).

Substitutions: Johns Hopkins—Nussbaum, Heathcote, O'Connor, Morrow, Nicaise, Gough, Rice, Langstaff, Salzman, Koerber, Schwartz, Blasek, Service, Gibson, Appel, Keigler, Gary, Jenkins, Lauterbach, Tierney, Hornick, Foster, R. Brown, Richardson, B. Brown, Gaudreau, Dewberry, Pohlhaus. Catholic U.—Borek, Crimmins, Deley, Farrell, Flynn, Frank, Hubert, Johnson, Lilly, Maher, Marty, Murray, McDonald, McGrath, Palmer, Smith.

Calvert Hall Beaten

Mechanicsville, Md., Oct. 25.—Charlotte Hall Military Academy won its homecoming game, defeating Calvert Hall of Baltimore, 13-0, here today.

The first Charlotte Hall touchdown came in the first quarter on a 16-yard pass from Jack Mattingly to Tony Yanchluis. Jack Fredericks converted. The next score came on an 13-yard dash by Joe Fahrner in the third quarter.

Fairfax High Bows

Newport News, Va., Oct. 25 (AP).—Newport News High Scholo cashed in on its aerial attack today to defeat Fairfax High School, 24-0, for the Typhoons' first group 1 victory of the year.

Quarterback Lou Taylor's passes scored two touchdowns and set up the other two.

SKINS—From Page C-1

Bears Play Washington

and Wilbur Moore, the latter only Friday returned to the active player list after a year as backfield coach.

Back in the Redskin lineup after missing two games is long Hugh Taylor, Baugh's favorite passing target. The big Oklahoman gives the locals a scoring threat they sorely missed in last week's 27-10 loss to Green Bay and he may be the receiver to nullify the constant danger of the Bears' Ken Kavanaugh.

Kavanaugh, it may be remembered, had much to do with the worst defeat the Redskins ever suffered—the 1940 loss by 73-0. He's still galloping away with Luckman passes as a seasoned line holds the opposition. Only rookie among Bear starters is Halfback Don Kindt of Wisconsin, although numerous prize newcomers and a couple of ex-Redskins are on the squad. These are Tackle Fred Davis and End Ed Cifers.

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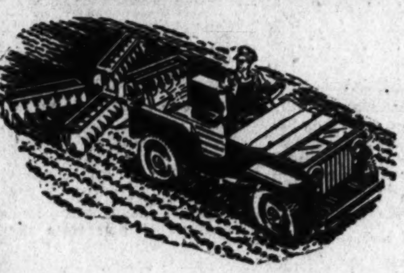

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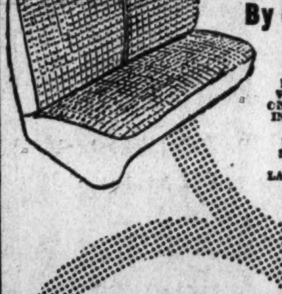

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On The Line

With Considine

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (INS).—The muscle market:

Baseball—Bill Veeck announces that Bob Feller was the highest paid player in big league baseball last season, with his $50,000 salary and $37,000 attendance bonus. Utsnay.

The highest paid player in baseball last season was Hank Greenberg. The Pirates paid Hank a dizzy sum to make him exercise woman's prime prerogative—change his mind.

Hank had been deeply hurt by the manner in which Detroit let him go and was all for calling it a career.

Considine

Finally, after Bing Crosby had been used as an intermediary, Hank agreed to what remains the most amazing contract in baseball history—but one which other top-drawer stars will soon insist upon if the tax rates stay up where they are.

He signed for $60,000—(caps) net (uncaps). That's roughly $110,000, gross, and Feller's, as well as every other baseball salary, was in gross figures.

Babe Ruth still remains the top money-maker of baseball. The $80,000 he received in 1930 was clipped by a tax rate that was hardly a nibble, as taxes now go.

In addition, Babe received from the Yanks $5000 which he had coughed up as a fine five years before. So he was actually paid $85,000 that year. That would be worth about $150,000 today.

Babe asked for $100,000 the year he settled for $80,000. He was talked into taking the eighty by Ford Frick and Alan Gould, then covering the Yankees.

He was, of course, worth the hundred—just as Feller rated his inflated $87,000 this year and Hank rated (in view of the booming attendance in Pittsburgh) his sixty, net.

FOOTBALL—The Rev. Kevin J. O'Brien, athletic director at Fordham, has clarified an earlier statement by his superior concerning Fordham's future role in football.

The Rev. Robert I. Gannon, the superior concerned, is a prelate who has about the same outlook on football as had Robert Hutchins of Chicago U. Such educators are not to be condemned because they refuse to distort and bloat the role of football in the modern educational plant.

To jump on them for holding it under a pretty tight rein is short-sighted and a little naive. Fordham, and every other college, was built to educate young men in the arts and sciences, not to serve as a farm for pro football.

Father Gannon used a harsh word openly when he complained that the Polo Grounds had been an "extortionist" in taking 25 per cent of Fordham gates in the past. Yet I never met a pro or amateur promoter who didn't say as much about the rental rates of ball parks. But sotto voce.

The trouble with men of the educational timber of Gannon and Hutchins is that they remain aloof from what is happening in their physical education departments until such time as they finally detect a flaw and feel bound to speak for publication.

They hammer down the number of free scholarships alloted for 220-pound fullbacks in order to give more of these 4-year passes to semi-improverished, young men who want primarily to become doctors, lawyers, merchants, clergymen, scientists, statesmen, diplomats, etc., etc.

BUT THE COACHES at such schools as Fordham and Chicago, which had great football teams in the past, are reluctant to drop down a notch or two in the caliber of the competition scheduled.

The coaches still attempt to play big league ball, partially out of personal pride and partially because they are swayed by the loud demands of an articulate alumni minority.

So they have their brains knocked out each week—or, rather, the semi-pro athletes and zealous student-players have their gray matter splattered, and no one gains from the senseless horseplay.

Chicago gave up football completely. What it should have done was drop out of the Western Conference and play teams in its class.

Fordham should do the same. Yet, rather characteristically, it has gone ahead and scheduled Army for 1949. Slippery Rock would have been more in keeping.

SMU Turns Back Favored UCLA

86-Yard Pass Paves Way To Victory

Los Angeles, Oct. 25 (AP).—Electrifying 64,197 grid fans with a spectacular 86-yard pass play that set the stage for the winning touchdown, Southern Methodist University's Mustangs defeated favored UCLA today, 7 to 0, and remained on the Nation's select list of untied and unbeaten elevens.

The climax came in the early moments of the fourth quarter. Backed down to their own 12-yard line, the Ponies' halfback, Gil Johnson, stepped back almost to his goal line, and sailed a pass toward the sidelines to Halfback Paul Page.

Page took it on about his own 45, and tore down the side stripe. UCLA's Benny Reiges, who just a moment before had seen his field goal try blocked, managed to fell the flying Page on the Bruin two-yard line.

Twice Bill Moxley hit the sturdy Bruin line, which once before had repelled a scoring thrust for four downs inside the three, and failed to get anywhere. Then little Doak Walker—who had failed in those four previous whacks into the line—bounced off his right tackle for the winning touchdown.

Except for the score, there was little to choose between the T-style Uclans of the Pacific Coast Conference and Madison Bell's single wing steeds from the Southwest Conference.

SMU		UCLA
Reinking	L. E.	Hoyt
Ethridge	L. T.	Pastre
Lewis	L. G.	Dimitro
Sutphin	Center	Paul
Cook	R. G.	Nikcevich
Hamberger	R. T.	Chambers
Halliday	R. E.	Clements
Ramsey	Q. B.	Benton
Walker	L. H.	Hoisch
Page	R. H.	Rossi
McKissack	F. B.	Myers

SMU	0	0	0	7—7
UCLA	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Page. Point after touchdown—Walker (placekick).

TERPS—From Page C-1

Maryland's Great Comeback Beats VPI in 4th Period, 21-19

harassed by its own miscues. And to make matters worse, they were the victims of a questionable penalty by Umpire A. E. Doran in the first quarter which set up Tech's first touchdown.

The game was less than five minutes old when Doran ruled that End George Simler, who caught one of Turyn's TD passes, interferred with Safetyman Dick Deshazo of Tech, who had signaled for a fair catch.

From this vantage point, Deshazo did not signal for the catch until a split second before he caught the ball on his own 44. Simler, racing downfield and unable to check his stride, grabbed him around the shoulders and the Terps were promptly set back 15 yards.

Tatum Heads Protest

At this juncture, Head Coach Jim Tatum led an articulate protest from the bench and Maryland was penalized all the way back to its own 16 for this indiscretion.

Three plays later Tech led, 6-0, as Deshazo rammed over from 1 yard out. Fired up by their success, the Techmen struck again the next time they got the ball.

This time, Ray Beasley, a fleet halfback, raced wide around his left end for 58 yards to make it 12-0 and that's the way it stood until the waning moments of the period.

Then the Terps, having kicked away a touchdown when Lu Gambino fumbled on his own 4 a few moments previously, began a drive from their own 37 which was culminated when Turyn flipped a 12-yard touchdown pass to Elmer Wingate. He also connected with Vern Seibert and Wingate during the march.

Refreshed after intermission, it took the Gobblers only nine plays and 51 yards to vault into a 19-7 lead. This drive stemmed from a Turyn fumble on the Maryland 41.

Quarterback Floyd Bowles provided the payoff play with an 8-yard pass to End Orin Hopkins who made a one-handed stab in the end zone for the score. Jack Cooke made good for Tech's only conversion in three tries.

Once again the Terps paraded down to within striking distance of the goal line, but this time Gambino, whose sprints of 19 and 14 yards had advanced the ball to the 3, fumbled on the goal line just as the third period ended.

This might have disheartened Tatum and a lots of others, but his ball club still had plenty of zing left. They showed it three plays later when they gained possession on the Tech 41.

Simler Scores

Turyn tried a line play which failed and then rifled a shot into the arms of Simler who hauled it in on the 12 and raced across untouched. Simlar was all by himself, so free that it appeared the Techmen had ostracized him.

McHugh's kick made it 14-19 and the Terps needed another touchdown, and it had to come within six minutes, or it would be too late.

It required only four, thanks to Turyn and Idzik, however. This time the advance covered 78 yards and it was Turyn passing with monotonous precision to Wingate, then Evans and Simler and Terps were on the march again.

When they reached the 32, Turyn came up with his lateral to Idzik and when the little Philadelphian hit the end zone Maryland went ahead to stay. There were three minutes to go at that time, but Turyn played it cagy, running simple line plays to eat up time and ice Maryland's fourth triumph.

Maryland		VPI
Himler	L. E.	Hopkins
Drach	L. T.	Hess
Phillips	L. G.	Barbour
Kinney	Center	Burns
Schwarz	R. G.	Cooke
Rock	R. T.	Ittner
Evans	R. E.	Adams
Turyn	Q. B.	Wingo
Seibert	L. H.	DeShazo
Gambino	R. H.	Collum
Beak	F. B.	Pearce

Maryland	0	7	0	14—21
VPI	12	0	7	0—19

Touchdowns—DeShazo, Beasley (for Pearce), Wingate (for Evans), Hopkins, Siler, Idzik. Points after touchdowns—McHugh (3), Cooke.

Substitutions: Tech—Ends, Meriwether, Zekert, C. K. Johnson; tackles, Orr, Baucom; guards, Dutton, Ballard; center, DeNardo; backs, Walton, Bowles, Beasley, Bruce. Maryland—Ends, Davis, Wingate; tackles, Kruse, Gierula; guards, Broglio, McHugh; centers, Rowden, Brasher; backs, LaRue, Idzik, Roth, Lucker.

USC—From Page C-1

USC Routs Waldorf's Bears, 39-14

teammates applying timely blocks. That run just about broke the spirit of the Bears. They began fumbling and had poorly-directed passes intercepted.

It was the first time since 1929 that USC had returned a kickoff to a touchdown. Russ Saunders turned the trick against Notre Dame.

Trojans Use Subs Freely

A pass interception late in the third period gave Southern California the ball on its own 37. The Trojans passed and pounded from there to score early in the fourth quarter.

The Bears began passing desperately. But it didn't work. End Ernie Tolman intercepted a blocked pass on California's 14. Four plays later, Sub Halfback Jack Kirby went over from the 1. He made both touchdowns in the final period, with many Trojan subs in the lineup.

Score in 50 Seconds

The first half was one of the most thrilling seen here in years. California received the opening kickoff and drove to a touchdown in the first 50 seconds on their first scrimmage play.

With the ball on the 36, Halfback Jack Swaner skirted left end and, behind good blocking, ran down the sideline for 64 yards before the capacity crowd had hardly settled in the seats. Dick Cullom placekicked the extra tally to give the Bears a 7-0 lead.

The Trojans capitalized on a California fumble to tie the count. California's left half, Billy Main, dropped a quick kick on his own 18 and Guard Dick Clark recovered for Southern California.

Doll Punches Bear Line

Right Half Doll lugged the ball five times in succession to California's one, from where Fullback Berl Lillywhite ran through center. Tommy Walker added the extra point.

Southern California drove 54 yards on three passes to set up a 10-yard touchdown run by Gordon Gray.

In the second period the Bears smashed 88 yards for a touchdown, Fullback Jack Jensen going around left end the last five yards. Cullom added the extra tally.

The Trojans next rolled 66 yards on two passes by Quarterback Jim Pollard to California's one. Fullback Bill Betz crashed center for the touchdown, Walker converted and Southern California left the field at halftime leading 20 to 14.

So. California		California
Tolman	L. E.	VanDeren
Ferraro	L. T.	Turner
Clark	L. G.	Baker
McCormick	Center	Duncan
McCall	R. G.	Franz
Hendren	R. T.	Fraggetto
Cleary	R. E.	Agler
Murphy	Q. B.	Celeri
Garlin	L. H.	B. Main
Doll	R. H.	Swaner
Lillywhite	F. B.	Graves

So. California	13	7	7	12—39
California	7	7	0	0—14

Southern California: Touchdowns—Lillywhite, Gray (for Garlin), Betz (for Lillywhite), Doll, Kirby (for Garlin), 2. Points after touchdowns—Walker (for Murphy), 3 (placements).

California: Touchdowns—Swaner, Jensen (for Graves). Points after touchdowns—Cullum (for B. Main), 2 (placements).

MICHIGAN—From P. C-1

Wolverines Edge Gophers

dived over Center John White. End Leonard Ford came in fast to block Bailey's try for point.

Michigan's first touchdown came with stunning unexpectedness only a minute and 10 seconds before the half ended. Harry Elliott punted to Chappuis on the Minnesota 40. On the next play Chapuis faded back, and passed to Elliott. He cut back in from close to the sidelines and scored with no one near him.

Brieske methodically made the extra point to put Michigan ahead, 7-6, but failed after Michigan's second touchdown to give him a record of 31 conversions out of 34 attempts this season.

Michigan Hits Stride

Not until the last period did Michigan really come alive. Weisenburger, the Wolverine fullback, intercepted one of Elliott's passes on the Minnesota 35 and returned to the 22. Then Derricotte darted off tackle for the touchdown that put the game on ice.

A few moments later Chappuis, Elliott and Weisenburger took turns moving the ball from the Michigan 20 to Minnesota's 12 just before the game ended.

Bill Marcotte, 180-pound end, led a Minnesota defense so tight that the Wolverine rushing attack was held to 4 yards net in the first half.

Michigan's second half bursts still left Minnesota leading in rushing for the entire game, 131 yards to 112, and in first downs, 13 to 9. In passing, however, Michigan had the edge with eight completed for 131 yards against seven for 91 yards by Minnesota. Michigan tried 12 all by Chappuis, and the Gophers 18.

STATISTICS

Minnesota		Michigan
13	First downs	9
131	Net yards gained rushing	112
18	Forward passes attempted	12
7	Forward passes completed	8
91	Yards by forward passing	131
1	Forward passes intercepted	3
26	Total yards runback of inter. passes	56
34	Punting average (from scrimmage)	41
90	Total yards, all kicks returned	42
0	Opponent fumbles recovered	0
35	Yards lost by penalties	0

Minnesota		Michigan
Grant	L. E.	Mann
Frits	L. T.	Hilkene
Dellego	L. G.	Tomasi
Brennan	Center	White
Tonnemaker	R. G.	Wilkins
Hendrickson	R. T.	Pritula
Soltau	R. E.	Rifenburg
Malosky	Q. B.	Yerges
Bye	L. H.	Chappuis
Hausken	R. H.	C. Elliott
B. Elliott	F. B.	Weisenburger

Minnesota	0	6	0	0—6
Michigan	0	7	0	6—13

Minnesota: Touchdown—Faunce (for Bye).
Michigan: Touchdowns—C. Elliott, Derricotte (for Chappuis). Point after touchdown—Brieske (for C. Elliott) (placement).

NAVY—From Page C-1

78,205 Watch Unbeaten Penn Subdue Erratic Middies, 21-10

ming from intercepted Navy passes and the third from a fumble by Bill Hawkins in Penn territory.

Navy left the field trailing only 7-0, at the end of the first half after wasting two scoring chances, and there was still the high possibility of an upset at that point.

But Penn's explosive qualities asserted themselves early in the fourth quarter, and Navy was reduced to desperation.

Luongo, Dooney Score

Cocapt. Jim Luongo climaxed Penn's first touchdown drive by batting over the middle from 11 yards out, and Penn used the same sort of delayed buck on its second touchdown when Substitute Ray Dooney smacked over for 6 yards.

Penn went into the air for its third score as the clock was running out, with Bob Evans throwing a 9-yard touchdown pass to Sub End Wayne Heliman that ended a 50-yard march.

Behind Penn's good line, the

STATISTICS

Navy		Penn
7	First downs	18
163	Yards gained rushing (net)	212
13	Forward passes attempted	24
5	Forward passes completed	16
57	Yards by forward passes	123
2	Forward passes intercepted by	3
1	Yards gained runback int. passes	63
31	Punting average (from scrimmage)	35
95	Total yards, all kicks returned	47
3	Opponent fumbles recovered	2
35	Yards lost by penalties	50

Penn backs rolled up 18 first downs to Navy's 7, outgained the Midshipmen on the ground, 223 yards to 114.

In the air, the Quakers were deadly with 16 passes completed in 24 throws, while Navy completed only 5 of the 13 passes thrown by Reaves Baysinger and Bob Horne.

Minisi Big Threat

Tony Minisi, who as a Midshipman two years ago helped a Navy team to beat Penn, was the big threat on the field today and he averaged more than 5 yards per rush in his 11 attempts besides completing a half dozen passes.

Portending their 63-yard stampede to their first touchdown, the Penns marched 65 yards to the Navy 5 after the opening kick-off before they were halted when Art Markel intercepted a fourth-down pass by Minisi.

There was a brutal break for Navy a bit later when Bill Hawkins intercepted a Deuber pass and ran it beyond midfield, only to learn Navy was offside on the play. The penalty gave Penn a first down, and a Minisi to McCarthy pass moved the ball 10 more yards to the Navy 12.

Lawless Kicks Three Points

It was from that point that Luongo, running from close up in the single-wing, half spun and then smashed through the wide opening created on the left side of the Navy line, for a touchdown standing up. Lawless placekicked the first of his three points after touchdown.

Penn rolled up seven first downs to Navy's one in that first quarter, in which the Midshipmen had the ball for only five plays, two of them punts.

Dick Scott produced a break for Navy late in the quarter when he recovered a fumble by Evans on the center snap, on the Penn 37. Bob Horne's pass to Schwoeffermann netted 6 more yards and on a bootleg play Horne carried around left end for five more, but Navy was set back for offside play and was forced to punt.

Baysinger entered the game in the second quarter and hit Art Markel for a 19-yard pass gain to launch what appeared like a determined Navy drive. Big Hawkins banged through right tackle for 11 yards and Al McCully was sprung loose across left guard for 14 more, only to fumble with Conway recovering for Penn on its own 16.

Again in the third quarter the alert Scott who bolstered his claim to All-America selections on a day when Penn's good center, Chuck Bednarik, was sidelined with injuries, gained Navy the ball on another fumble recovery.

With its pet trap plays, Penn sent Minisi 18 yards through the Navy line, and a roughness penalty put Navy back on its own 26. On the Navy 19, Graham fumbled the center's snap and Scott fell on the loose ball, but Navy took it nowhere, and punted.

Deuber Tallies

The fumble bugaboo cropped up to stop Navy when it did get the ball again, with Hawkins losing it on a handoff into the line and Graham recovering for Penn on its 44.

From that point the Quakers went to work on the ground with Navy's line buckling before the gerce charges of Minisi, Dooney and Deuber.

A Minisi to Lawless pass for 13 yards punctuated the drive, and inside the 16-yard line Deuber punched through right tackle for 6 yards and a touchdown.

Two successive out-of-bounds kickoffs by Penn gave Navy the ball on the Quakers' 40, but that advantage proved useless. Horne and Baysinger failed with passes, and one of Baysinger's throws was intercepted by Quinn who returned it 51 yards to the Navy 38.

Navy		Penn
Markel	L. E.	Littleton
Smith	L. T.	Savitsky
Emerson	L. G.	Tokarcsyk
Scott	Center	Hassler
Golding	R. G.	Neall
Shimshak	R. T.	Marshall
Ryan	R. E.	McCarthy
Horne	Q. B.	Lawless
McCully	L. H.	Deuber
Schwoeffermann	R. H.	Minisi
Hawkins	F. B.	Luongo

Navy	0	0	0	0—0
Penn	7	0	0	14—21

Touchdowns—Luongo, Helman (for McCarthy). Points after touchdowns—Lawless, 3 (place-kicks).

ARMY—From Page C-1

Columbia Upsets Army, 21-20

eral diving catches that were something to see.

In all, Coach Lou Little's team completed 20 of 30 passes, and Swiacki caught eight of them for 138 yards.

Complete 13 of 15 in Rally

In the decisive second half the Light Blue completed a phenomenal 13 of 15 aerials while they were putting on their two great scoring drives of 60 and 67 yards. Coumbia's total yardage was 363 to Army's 344.

The losers, stil badly needing a big league passer to replace Arnold Tucker, picked up only 42 yards through the air on four completions.

The Lions, beaten by Yale and Pennsylvania in their last two outings, scarcely were conceded a chance against Coach Earl Blaik's operatives.

The odds-makers had rated the Plainsmen favorites by two touchdowns, though those who had seen Columbia's offense clicking at its best had doubted the Light Blue would be held scoreless.

Army made the experts look good at the outset by pushing 55 yards for a score the first time they got the ball. Galiffa plunged across from the one. Later in the first period the Cadets drove down to the Columbia nine.

Army Take 14-0 Lead

Midway of the second quarter the Plainsmen banged their way 47 yards for another score, Rip Rowan going across from the one after Bill Gustafson had unreeled a pretty 27-yard run. Jack Mackmull placekicked both extra points to put Army in front 14-0.

It was immediately after the second Army score the Lions indicated they were not going to submit tamely. Rossides raced the kickoff back 18 yards, and then began to toss passes. In six plays Columbia devoured 69 yards, with Kusserow darting five yards right through the Columbia line for the score.

The Lions nearly tallied again a few minutes later after recovering an Army fumble on the latter's four. Kusserow fumbled but went to the one on first down, only to have the ball called back because the referee, Joe Williams, had not been ready for the play.

Army braced and held on the next three plays, and Yablonski missed a field goal try from 15 yards.

Mackmall Misses Vital Point

On the third play after the Cadets took over on their own 20, Rowan scampered 83 yards during which at one time or another he shook loose from a half-dozen tacklers and finally fled the last 50 yards down the sideline.

It was after this score, which came seconds before the half ended, that Mackmull muffed his third try for extra point and, in the end, brought defeat to his team.

At the time, however, there was little thought that the Cadets were heading for trouble. Their 20-7 lead looked about the right size at the intermission, and during the third period they continued to hammer away.

Once they reached the Lions' 15 after a series of fine runs by Rowan and Bill Gustafson.

Army		Columbia
Rawers	L. E.	Swiacki
Galloway	L. T.	Briggs
Steffy	L. G.	Karas
Yeoman	Center	Hampton
Henry	R. G.	Klemovich
Bryant	R. T.	O'Shaughnessy
Trent	R. E.	Gehrke
Galiffa	Q. B.	Rossides
Stuart	L. H.	Kusserow
Shelley	R. H.	Olson
Mackmull	F. B.	Yablonski

Army	7	13	0	0—20
Columbia	0	7	0	14—21

Army: Touchdowns—Rowan (for Mackmull), 3; Galiffa. Points after touchdowns—Mackmull (2).
Columbia: Touchdowns—Kusserow (2), Swiacki. Points after touchdowns—Yablonski (3).

PURDUE—From P. C-1

Boilermakers Upset Illinois

maker tacklers knocked the ball out of Russ Steger's hands and O'Reilly took possession.

Illinois got a bad break early in the first quarter and it had others as the afternoon wore on. After the first punt exchange of the game and a 15-yard Illinois penalty for holding, Dwight Eddleman had to kick from his own 8.

Illinois Seizes Opportunity

The ball hit near midfield but bounced straight back toward the Illini goal line and stopped on the 31. Purdue went right to work.

Demoss threw a 15-yard pass to Adams. Harry Szulborski, a 169-pounder wriggledthrough the center of the line for 4 yards and did it again for 8. That left 3 yards to go and Jack Milito plunged over. Tackle Art Haverstock placekicked the extra point, first of two that gave him 16 to 17 for the season.

Illinois		Purdue
Zatkoff	L. E.	Heck
Agase	L. T.	O'Reilly
Wrenn	L. G.	Gibron
Levanti	Center	Carnaghi
Siegert	R. G.	Horvath
Maechtle	R. T.	Barbolak
Owens	R. E.	Maloney
Stewart	Q. B.	Gorgal
Eddleman	R. H.	Szulborski
Dufelmeier	L. H.	Adams
Steger	F. B.	Milito

Illinois	0	7	0	0—7
Purdue	7	0	7	0—14

Illinois: Touchdown—Maggioli (sub for Dufelmeier). Point after touchdown—Maechtle (placement).
Purdue: Touchdowns—Milito, Heck. Points after touchdowns—Haverstock (sub for Gibron), 2 (placements).

IRISH—From Page C-1

Irish Whip Iowa, 21 to 0

Herb, make up the Hawkeyes' set of twins at end positions.

It remained for the great Negro Halfback Emlen Tunnell to provide most of Iowa's zip. He raced 65 yards with Dick Woodard helping him out of bounds on the Irish 10.

Then he passed to Hal Shoener in the end zone, only to have the touchdown nullified by an Iowa offside. Notre Dame was leading 14-0 at that time, and the infraction undoubtedly hurt, for the Hawkeyes were stopped cold on the 2 trying to make it up.

N. D. Capitalizes on Fumble

Frank Tripucka, Lujack's understudy who accounted for most of the Irish's 89 aerial yards, hit End Bill Wightkin for 47 yards in the fourth quarter but Bob Livingstone fumbled away the ball.

Then a few plays later Tripucka again speared Wightkin for a 25-yard touchdown which was cancelled by a backfield in motion penalty.

Bill Wash captured Bob Smith's fumble on the Iowa 30 to set up Notre Dame's first period score. Lujack passed nine yards to Jim Martin, Brennan ripped 13 then crashed over. Fred Earley, placekicking specialist, booted the first of his three extra points.

Brennan Scores Again

Sitko peled off 10 and 15 yards at a crack and Brennan capped a 45-yard push by slashing over from the 12 for his second marker in the opening 30 seconds of the second period.

Iowa then drove back 58 yards to the Irish 19 as Di Marco put on his best passing performance, but the thrust ended when Lancaster Smith filched his toss on the 7.

Notre Dame's third touchdown started in the final minutes of the third period and blossomed after two plays in the finale. Substitute Floyd Simmons and Brennan combined in a 53-yard scramble topped by a two-yard plunge by reserve Halfback Larry Coutre.

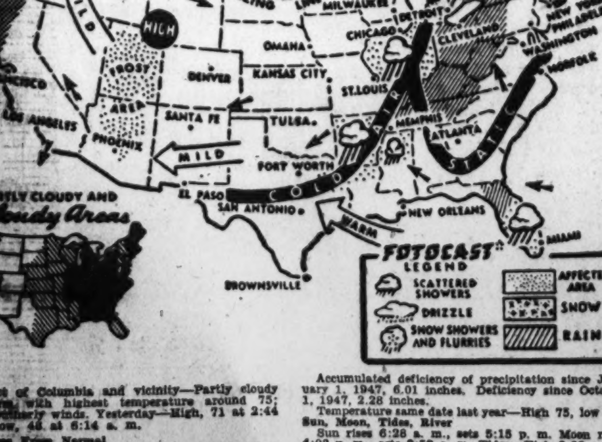
Sitko's main share was four runs ranging from 10 to 31 yards.

Notre Dame		Iowa
Martin	L. E.	Hal Shoener
Connor	L. T.	Sheaf
Fischer	L. G.	Grothus
Walsh	Center	Woodward
Wendell	R. G.	Carlson
Czarobski	R. T.	Kay
Hart	R. E.	Herb Shoener
Ashbaugh	Q. B.	King
Brennan	L. H.	Tunnell
Sitko	R. H.	Smith
Swistowicz	F. B.	Headington

Notre Dame	7	7	0	7—21
Iowa	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Brennan (2), Coutre. Points after touchdowns—Earley (3).

National Weather Summary



Temperatures	High	Low	Rain
Abilene, Tex.		59	2.44
Albany, N. Y.	63	20	...
Albuq'e, N. Mex.	63	..	...
Asheville, N. C.	76	..	...
Atlanta, Ga.	61	57	.14
Atlantic C., N. J.	64	47	...
Baltimore, Md.	68	44	...
Billings, Mont.	57	27	...
Birming'm, Ala.	74	65	...
Bismarck, N. D.	45	35	...
Boise, Idaho	61	32	...
Boston, Mass.	66	40	...
Brownsville, Tex.	91	68	...
Buffalo, N. Y.	72	42	...
Burlington, Vt.	62	23	...
Charleston, S. C.	80	66	.01
Cheyenne, Wyo.	39	29	.01
Chicago, Ill.	73	52	...
Cleveland, Ohio	67	47	.02
Columbus, Ohio	..	73	...
Denver, Colo.	48	32	...
Detroit, Mich.	68	46	...
El Paso, Tex.	..	52	...
Fort Worth, Tex.	71	59	.52
Galveston, Tex.	84	73	...
Harrisburg, Pa.	67	94	...
Huron, S. Dak.	49	33	...
Indian'olis, Ind.	78	54	...
Jackson, Miss.	78	..	...
Kansas City, M.	53	..	.02
Little Rock, Ark.	..	63	...
L. Angeles, Calif.	85	49	...
Memphis, Tenn.	82	64	...
Miami, Fla.	85	73	.19
Milwaukee, Wis.	62	52	...
M.-St. P., Minn.	51	48	.05
Montgom'r, Ala.	75	67	...
Nashville, Tenn.	80	63	...
New York, N. Y.	65	45	...
Okla. C., Okla.	61	51	...
Phoenix, Ariz.	88	46	...
Pittsburgh, Pa.	72	48	...
Portland, Me.	65	59	...
Portland, Oreg.	64	47	...
Raleigh, N. C.	73	55	...
Reno, Nev.	75	..	...
Richmond, Va.	72	49	...
St. Louis, Mo.	65	61	1.48
S. Lake C., Utah	57	32	...
S. Antonio, Tex.	84	63	...
S. Franc'o, Calif.	71	52	...
Seattle, Wash.	68	47	...
Shreveport, La.	85	62	...
Washing'n, D. C.	71	48	...
Wichita, Kans.	62	48	...

...rict of Columbia and vicinity—Partly cloudy ... warm, with highest temperature around 75; ...southerly winds. Yesterday—High, 71 at 2:44 ...; low, 48 at 6:14 a. m.

...es From Normal

...cumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 494 degrees. Excess since October 1, 1947, ...rees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1947, 6.01 inches. Deficiency since October 1, 1947, 2.28 inches.

Temperature same date last year—High 75, low 53.

Sun, Moon, Tides, River

Sun rises 6:28 a. m., sets 5:15 p. m. Moon rises 4:02 p. m., sets 2:53 a. m. Tides—High 5:02 a. m. and 5:34 p. m. Low 12:04 p. m. (Coast and Geodetic Survey). Potomac River very clear at Great Falls (U. S. Engineers).

D. C. Mortgage Total Off 11% During Month

By S. Oliver Goodman

Mortgage financing in Washington totaled $9,630,700 in August, a decrease of 11 per cent from the same month last year, the Home Loan Bank Board reported yesterday.

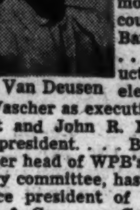
Nationally, new mortgages aggregated 988 million dollars in August for a dip of 1 per cent, the HLBB reported.

For the first eight months mortgages recorded here by all types of lenders amounted to $74,620,000, a gain of 3 per cent over the same period last year. The board emphasized that the figures given are for Washington only and do not include the suburban area where the bulk of new building is going on this year.

By types of lenders, the August mortgage financing here was as follows: savings and loan associations, $3,976,800; insurance companies, $475,300; banks and trust companies, $863,500; individuals, $2,402,300; miscellaneous, $1,912,800.

The HLBB statement commented that the average mortgage recorded nationally during recent months has been about $4500, as compared with $2900 in 1941 and $2700 in 1939. That GI loans have been a factor in raising the average size of all mortgages is indicated by the fact that home loans approved by the Veterans Administration during August averaged $5900.

WHO'S WHO TODAY: Miss Ellen Van Deusen is the first woman to become a member of the Junior Investment Bankers and Brokers Association. A Wellesley College graduate, Miss Van Deusen entered the investment banking field through an 18-month training course at Smith, Barney & Co. . . . Corn Products Co. has elected Howard G. Wascher as executive vice president and John R. Rhamstine as vice president. . . . B. T. Leithead, former head of WPB's industry advisory committee, has been elected a vice president of Cluett, Peabody & Co. . . . Col. T. H. Barton has been elected chairman of the board of Lion Oil Co., and T. M. Martin succeeded him as president.



Miss Van Deusen

PERSONNEL NOTES: John H. Merriam, jr., has become associated with Ferris & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, as a registered representative. He is a native Washingtonian. . . . Miss S. Winifred Burwell, assistant trust officer, National Metropolitan Bank, will be honored by the Association of Bank Women at a meeting in New York next Wednesday.

STORE SALES: Sales of Washington department stores in week ended October 18 were 4 per cent lower than in same 1946 period. However, sales for first four weks showed a 10 per cent increase. Regionally, stores in Fifth Federal Reserve District showed 4 per cent dip in sales for week and 4 per cent gain for four-week period. Figures were reported yesterday by Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond.

FEDERAL TAXES: Associate Justice E. Barrett Prettyman of the United States Court of Appeals and Charles D. Hamel, chairman of the Exceses Profits Council, will address the Institute of Federal Taxes at a dinner at the Statler Hotel on November 12.

CONTROLLERS INSTITUTE: The District of Columbia Control of the Controllers Institute of America will hold a dinner meeting Tuesday evening at the Carlton Hotel. Roderick H. Riley will discuss "Distribution of Gains From Productivity."

EARNINGS: Potomac Electric Power reports net income of $230,899 for September compared with $375,757 last year, a decrease of $144,857 and 38.55 per cent. Operating revenues this year amounted to $2,238,615 against $1,960,905 in September, 1946, an increase of $277,709 and 14.16 per cent. Net income for the first nine months of 1947 totaled $2,251,383 against $2,711,770 last year, a decrease of $460,387 and 16.98 per cent from the comparative period of 1946 . . . Net operating income of the Southern Railway Co. last month amounted to $1,493,037 against $1,874,974 last year. The balance after charges was $545,183 compared with $916,986 last year. Net operating income for the first nine months of 1947 totaled $14,998,873 against $12,857,404 last year. The balance after charges was $7,803,560 this year and $5,385,967 in the first nine months of 1946 . . . Other earnings reports follow:

(Nine Months to Sept. 30)

	1947	1946
Corn Products Refining	$13,092,582	$5,592,283
Per share	$4.67	$1.70
Certain-Teed Products	4,450,957	2,759,528
Per share	2.71	1.66
Air Reduction Co.	4,064,411	3,067,535
Per share	1.48	1.12
Standard Brands	5,378,502	8,821,466
Per share	1.51	2.56
National Supply Co.	6,560,935	2,129,571
Per share	4.87	.98

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 25 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 300; total 3300 (estimated); compared week ago, barrows and gilts 1.25 lower on all weights; sows 2.25 lower.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 500 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago, three loads high-choice 1115 to 1369 lb. fed steers topped at 35.75, 10 loads choice 1200 to 1400 lb. beeves, 35.25 and 35.50; most good and choice fed steers, 1300 to 1400 lb. beeves, 25.25@35.50; most good and choice fed steers 27.00@34.50; medium grassy and warmed-up kinds 20.00@25.50; good and choice fed heifers 26.00@32.00; part load 32.50; good young Western cows on heifer order reached 23.00, practical top 20.00 on good heavy cows; common and medium cows 13.50@17.00; canners and cutters 11.00@13.25; most medium and good sausage bulls 16.00@18.00, top 27.50 sparingly for choice vealers; stockers and feeders fully 25 lower; bulk good and choice replacement steers, 950 lbs. down, 20.50@24.50; fleshy heavy feeders 25.50.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 100 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago, slaughter lambs 2.25 to 2.50 higher after being 3.00 to 3.25 up at high time; other slaughter classes shared in the upturn with slaughter ewes and yearlings 1.50 to 2.00 higher; early top and bulk slaughter lambs 22.25; medium and good lambs 21.00@24.00; most common 18.00@19.00; load lots good to choice but mostly good grade yearling wethers 18.50@19.50, with choice grade absent late but quotable around 20.00; most good and choice native slaughter ewes 9.50@9.75; several loads mixed common to good Westerns 8.50@9.50.

Sales Pressure Eases, Leading Stocks Gain

New York, Oct. 25 (AP).—The stock market today finished its first losing week since mid-September with liquidation drying up and assorted favorites edging timidly toward recovery.

Throughout the week dealings were among the liveliest of the year with Friday's volume crossing the million mark for the tenth successive session. Earnings, dividends and business optimism still provided bolstering arguments but offerings became more insistent after Monday's advance. Professionals cashed profits and there were reports of institutional selling based on the idea the list had approached the highs of last July and failed to follow through.

Bearish contingents saw their opinions confirmed Friday when the market suffered its sharpest drop since early August in the wake of the call for a special session of Congress for the ostensible purpose of putting brakes on inflation and giving quick dollar relief to Europe.

WHAT STOCKS DID	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	267	134
Declines	224	795
Unchanged	238	134
Total issues	729	1063

In the final brief session some short covering and cautious bidding was based on the idea the list may have been oversold. Numerous brokerage clients, however, held aloof to await congressional response to the President's address to the Nation on stemming living costs and aiding foreign governments. Bonds continued to ease. Commodities resumed the slide.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite was up .1 of a point at 66.3 but showed a net loss of .7 on the week, first since the period concluded September 12. The aggregate of 400,000 shares compared with 480,000 a week ago. For the six days the total was 7,677,250 shares, a top since the period of February 8 which, in turn, was the largest since the stretch of December 14. Dealings last week amounted to 6,883,968 shares.

Low-quoted motors, again were the fastest movers in the last session, but only Continental Motors managed to gain a small fraction. Improved were Bethlehem, Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Western Union, North American, Anaconda, Phelps Dodge, duPont, National Supply, Bendix Home Appliances, Standard Oil (N. J.), New York Central, Southern Pacific, Great Northern Railway and Baltimore & Ohio.

Disappointing earnings figures depressed Crucible Steel, Allied Stores and Eversharp. Slipping on the day were General Motors, Republic Steel, Goodrich, Sperry, Kennecott, Texas Co., Westinghouse, Johns-Manville and Chesapeake & Ohio.

Standard Brands Elects

New York, Oct. (AP).—Standard Brands, Inc. today announced James S. Adams was elected chairman of the board of directors and Joel S. Mitchell was named to succeed him as president. Mitchell was formerly executive vice president.

N. Y. Bonds

By The Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, $1,221,000; previous day, $4,670,000; week ago, $1,450,000; year ago, $1,384,000; two years ago closed; January 1 to date, $831,586,620; year ago, $1,122,213,900; two years ago, $1,939,395,110.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Oct. 25.

40 Bonds	100.17	—0.07
10 Higher grade rails	105.25	—0.04
10 Second grade rails	89.43	+0.05
10 Public utilities	103.98	—0.08
10 Industrials	102.03	—0.18

Sales in thousands	High	Low	Close
WORLD BANK (decimals in 32ds)			
1 3 '72	99.10	99.10	99.10
CORPORATION BONDS			
5 Am &FP 5 2030	107	107	107
35 Am T&T 2¾ '61	109	108⅞	109
5 Am Tob 3 '62	102¾	102¾	102¾
2 Am Tob 3 '69	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
3 ACL 1st 4 '52	104½	104½	104½
5 B&O 5 2000 K	59¾	58¾	59¾
12 B&O cv 4½ 2010	45¾	45¾	45¾
22 Can P 4 perp	100⅛	100	100
45 CRRNJ 5 '87	35¾	35	35¾
5 C&EI inc '97	37	37	37
10 CMSPPinc 4½ 2019	69	69	69
11 CMSPP cv 4½ 2044	54	53¾	54
101 CRIP 4½ '60	16¼	15¾	15¾
8 CRIP 4 '34	55⅞	55½	55⅞
3 Cl El Ill 3 '70	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
8 Cl UT 4½ '77	101¼	101¼	101¼
12 Com Ed 3 '77	105⅜	105	105
15 Cuba N 5½ '42r	42	41¾	41¾
13 D&RGWin 4½ 2018	52	51⅝	52
6 Firest TR 3 '61	103	103	103
3 Gdrich 2¾ '65	98⅞	98⅝	98⅝
5 Househ F 2¾ '70	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
5 H&M r5 '57	56	56	56
10 H&M inc 5 '57	18¼	18	18
5 Leh VHT 5 '54	63⅞	63¾	63⅞
5 Lorillard 3 '63	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
10 MaCen 4½ '60	72	72	72
15 Mich CG 3½ '69	107¼	107¼	107¼
23 M-K-T aj 5 '67	56¾	56¾	56¾
20 Mo P 5½ '49	25	25	25
11 Mo P 5 '65A	81	81	81
11 MoP 5 '77F	81⅞	81	81⅞
25 Mor&E 3½ 2000	57	56⅞	56⅞
9 Nat Dai 2¾ '70	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
56 NYNH&H 4½ 2022	31⅞	31⅝	31⅞
7 NY NH&H 4 2007	64⅞	64⅞	64⅞
25 NYO&W 4 '57	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
6 NYWB 4½ '46	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
7 Ohio Ed 2¾ '75	96½	96½	96½
18 PG&E 3 '74	102⅞	102¾	102⅞
10 Pen C Air 3½ '60	49	48⅞	49
6 Pen RR g4½ '81	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
11 Phil Ry 4 '37	14	13¾	13¾
8 StLSF 4 '97	80⅞	80⅞	80⅞
11 Std ONJ 2¾ '71	96	95½	95½
20 Tex Corp 3 '65	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
25 Tex & NO 3¼ '70	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
63 Th Ave 5 '60	55	54¾	55
10 Un El Mo 2¾ '75	100	100	100
5 Un Pac 2¾ '76	102	102	102
6 West Un 5 '60	90¾	90¾	90¾

Dividend Actions

New York, Oct. 25 (AP).—Dividends declared:

	Rate.	Period.	Stock of record.	Payable.
Extra				
Barnsdall Oil	25c	..	11-17	12-6
Bunker Hill & Sull	37½c	..	11-5	12-1
No'west Ban Corp	20c	..	11-10	11-25
United Biscuit	50c	..	11-18	12-1
Lionel Corp	30c	..	11-14	11-29
Irregular				
Durham Hos B	25c	..	11-5	11-15
Mead Corp	50c	..	11-14	12-1
Yearend				
Curtis Mfg Mo	$1.50	..	11-7	11-24
Nat Cash Reg	50c	..	12-5	12-20
Resumed				
Shatterproof Glass	35c	..	10-27	10-29
Initial				
Cent Violetta Sug	$1.50	..	11-3	11-14
Regular				
Barnsdall Oil	25c	Q	11-17	12-6
Bunker Hill & S	12½c	Q	11-5	12-1
Cons Laundries	25c	Q	11-15	12-1
Hewitt RobbinsN	25c	Q	11-28	12-15
Lane Bryant	25c	Q	11-14	12-1
Nat Automotive	15c	Q	11-10	12-1
Lionel Corp	25c	Q	11-14	11-29
No'west Ban Corp	40c	Q	11-10	11-25
Studebaker Corp	25c	Q	11-14	11-26
Swift Intl Ltd	40c	Q	11-15	12-1
United Biscuit	25c	Q	11-18	.....
Increased				
MacIntosh Hemp	15c	..	11-14	.....
Stock				
Nat Cyl Gas 1½ pc		..	11-5	12-10
Regular				
Nat Cylinder Gas	20c	Q	11-5	12-10
Peop Gas L & C	$1.37½	..	12-22	1-15
Richfield Oil	25c	Q	11-25	.....
Standard Brands	50c	Q	11-14	12-15
Will & Baum Cdls	10c	..	11-10	11-14

Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

Irony of Wage-Price Spiral

Livingston

All right, here are the unpleasant facts. Coffee has jumped another cent a pound at retail; Procter & Gamble has raised the price of soaps, shortening, etc., steel scrap is up $5 a ton, the Central Iron & Steel Co., of Harrisburg, Pa., a small producer, has boosted steel plates $6 a ton, and the steel industry declares things can't go on this way much longer without another general price boost.

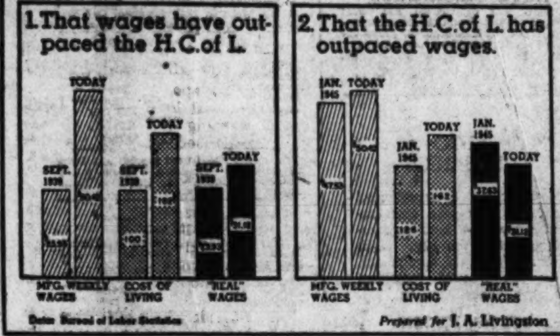
At the same time, the postman has brought shareholders the first lot of third-quarter corporation reports. The reports are good. Therefore they augur trouble—labor trouble. Total earnings of 35 companies were just about the same as in the bumper third quarter of 1946. However, fortunes differed: 18 companies reported gains, 17 decreases.

But, far more important to labor leaders, nine months earnings continued to make "excellent" comparisons with a year ago—with an aggregate improvement in profits of 39 per cent. This is the target labor is bound to shoot at when it comes to talking wages. Yet most of the improvement was due entirely to a reduction in time lost due to strikes—down from about a hundred million man-days last year to thirty million this year.

Profits are now much harder to come by than a year ago. Costs have gone up. So have prices. And competition has increased. Margins are down. Proof: In the first half of this year, sales of department stores in Massachusetts rose 9 per cent, earnings declined 36 per cent.

Here is the United States dilemma. High corporate profits invite demands for increased wages. At the same time, higher prices,

BATTLE OF STATISTICS
You can argue:



Data: Bureau of Labor Statistics — Prepared for J. A. Livingston

especially of food and clothing, make it harder for the worker to get by, to maintain his living standards. Living costs are up 28 per cent since January, 1945. Weekly wages have gone up only 6 per cent. So, argue labor leaders, workers are squeezed. The pay envelope buys 17 per cent less (see chart). When management offers a can't-afford rebuttal, union leaders will point to profits.

Management's Case

Countering that, management will argue: People are living better than ever before in United States history. Weekly dollar wages have gone up 111 per cent since September, 1939, and hourly earnings 99 per cent. The cost of living is up only 62 per cent. True, the weekly pay check hasn't kept pace with living costs since January, 1945. But in that month workers put in 44, 46, 48, and even 50-hour weeks and got large wartime bonuses. Now overtime work has fallen off. Yet the worker is getting more per week in dollars—$50.42 versus $47.53—for putting in less time.

The argument will vary—industry by industry. Weekly wages in auto plants have not advanced so fast as in textile mills. That's because hourly rates in the textile industry were only 46 cents in 1939 as against 93 cents in auto plants. When the war broke out, manufacturers everywhere began bidding for workers. Textile mills had to raise the ante to hold on to help. Auto makers, who paid high to begin with, did not have to give such big increases percentagewise.

The following table tells the story. It shows that most managements will be able to assert that weekly and hourly earnings have outstripped living costs since 1939. This is notably true in textiles, tobacco, coal mining, steel, and chemicals. On the other hand, union leaders will assert that 1939 wage rates are ancient history, that the workers is being squeezed here and now, and that the problem is to keep living standards within reach of 1945-46 levels. Industries which will meet this argument most frequently are those in which hourly wages were high in '39 and are high today—building, tires, petroleum, railroads, electric power, and autos:

Industry	Weekly Earnings: Amount (latest data)	% Change Sept., '39	Since Wartime Peak	Hourly Earnings: Amount (latest data)	% Change Sept., '39	Since Wartime Peak
Coal	$57.09	163%	14%	$1.73	116%	34%
Building	63.30	103	13	1.67	80	20
Tires	62.06	80	—3	1.64	71	24
Petroleum	60.01	75	8	1.48	70	22
Pr. & Pub.	59.53	82	27	1.50	73	32
Railroads	58.77	62	13	1.12	57	16
El. Power	56.99	65	12	1.37	57	19
Autos	56.39	64	—5	1.50	61	15
Steel	55.17	92	6	1.37	86	23
El. Mach.	51.88	89	4	1.31	87	22
Chemicals	50.96	98	13	1.25	92	25
Telephone	48.51	52	18	1.21	51	23
Textiles	39.44	135	25	1.03	124	34
Tobacco	37.14	115	14	.95	98	23
All Mfg.	50.42	111	6	1.25	98	19
Cost of Living	.....	62	28	....	62	28

The I-Can-Get Illusion

The basic problem posed before labor-and-management is this: World-wide demand for United States foods has sent farm prices to all-time record highs. Wheat this week cleared $3 a bushel with ease. So workers, forced to spend more on food, have less available for clothing, amusements, and other things. Each group of workers fights to maintain its real share of the national income. Each price rise makes the going tougher, puts greater pressure on the housewife, who complains to the worker, who complains to the employer.

Here's the irony of it. When higher wages are granted, industrial prices go up. That, in turn, raises the Government support-price level for farm products. So the entire price level is shoved up a bit higher. Each group figures it can get more for itself at the expense of the whole. That's today's I-can-get-mine illusion. And it's at that juncture that we are now—as the time approaches for the third round of postwar wage negotiations.

Quotations On New York Stock Exchange

By The Associated Press

Total sales, 400,000 shares; previous day, 1,650,000; week ago, 479,148; year ago, 285,790; two years ago closed. January 1 to date, 861; two years ago, 298,517,543.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Oct. 25.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 Inds.	182.51	183.67	182.36	182.73	+0.20
30 Rrs.	49.09	49.77	49.54	49.66	+0.20
15 Util.	35.35	35.39	35.32	35.32	+0.07
65 Stks.	65.11	65.29	65.05	65.17	+0.12

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 28,000; rails, 11,200; utilities, 7,290; 65 stocks, 47,490.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ACF-Brill Mot	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Acme Stl	12	59⅞	59	59⅞	....
Adams Exp	3	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Addressog-Mu	1	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	— ¾
Admiral Corp	2	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	....
Air Reduction	8	29⅝	29½	29⅝	+ ⅛
Aldens Inc	1	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
Alleghany Corp	12	3⅜	3⅝	3⅜	....
Alleghany pf	4	41	41	41	— ½
Alleg Lud Stl	3	34⅜	34⅛	34⅜	+ ½
Allen Indust	2	11	11	11	— ½
Al Chem & Dye	1	189¼	189¼	189¼	+ ¾

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Fed Mot Truck	2	12½	12½	12½	— ¼
Federat D Strs	3	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	....
Ferro Enam	6	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	4	54	53¾	54	+ ⅜
First Nat Strs	1	61	61	61	....
Firth Carpet	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ¼
Flintkote	9	37⅝	37⅜	37⅜	— ⅜
Florida Pow	2	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl	3	31⅝	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅛
Food Fair Strs	5	11⅝	11⅛	11⅝	....
Foster Wheeler	3	27½	27	27½	— ⅜
Freeport Sulph	2	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	— ⅛
Fruehauf Tra	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
GAIR (ROB'T)	17	10⅜	10⅜	10½	+ ⅛
Gardner-Denv	1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	....
Gar Wood Ind	9	6⅝	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
Gaylord Cont	3	21	21	21	....
Gen Am Invest	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Gen Baking	2	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
Gen Cable	3	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Gen Elec	8	37	36⅝	37	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	1	39½	39½	39½	+ ⅛
Gen Instrument	2	13½	13½	13⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Motors	16	59⅝	59⅛	59⅛	— ⅛
Gen Mot 5 pf	1	125⅛	125⅛	125⅛	— ⅝
Gen M 3¾ pf	1	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	— ⅛
Gen Out Advt	2	16	16	16	....
Gen Port Cem	3	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	....
Gen Pub Serv	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Gen Pub Util	4	14⅝	14⅛	14⅛	....
Gen Real & Util	2	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
Gen Tel	1	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	— ¼
Gen T & Rub	1	25½	25½	25½	....
Gillette Saf R	5	28	27⅝	27⅝	— ¼
Gimbel Bros	10	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Glidden Co	1	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	+ ¾
Goebel Brew	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
Goodrich (B F)	2	58	58	58	— ¼
Goodyr T & R	1	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	....

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Pfeiffer Brew	2	16¾	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Phelps Dodge	3	44	43⅝	44	+ ⅛
Phila Elec	4	24	23⅞	23¾	— ⅛
Phila El $1 pref	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Phil & Rdg C&I	4	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝	+ ⅛
Philco Corp	4	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	+ ¼
Philip Morris	9	29⅜	29⅛	29⅜	+ ¼
Phillips Pet	16	60⅛	59⅝	60	—1
Pitts Coke&Ch	2	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Pitt Con Coal	2	29⅛	29	29⅛	+ ⅛
Pitt Plate Gl	6	38⅛	38	38⅛	+ ⅛
Pitt Scr & Bolt	3	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Pitt Steel	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
Pittston Co	4	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅛
Poor & Co B	7	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Pressed Stl C	2	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	....
Procter & Gam	1	69¾	69¾	69¾	+ ¾
Pub Svc N J	4	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	....
Publicker Ind	3	27	26⅞	27	+ ⅛
Pullman	2	54¼	54⅛	54⅛	+ ⅛
Pure Oil	28	27¼	26⅞	27⅛	+ ⅛
RADIO CORP	41	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
Radio pf	1	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝	....
Radio-K-Orph	6	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....
Raybestos-M	1	34½	34½	34½	....
Rayonier Inc	4	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	....
Rayonier Inc pf	1	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	+ ⅛
Real Silk Hos	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
Reeves Bros	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅜
Reming Rand	6	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	....
Repub Avia	2	7⅝	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
Repub Pict	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Repub Pict pf	4	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Repub Steel	24	28⅛	27⅞	28	— ⅛
Revere Cop & B	22	21⅝	21½	21⅝	+ ⅛
Rexall Drug	7	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	....
Reynolds Met	4	25	25	25	+ ⅛
Reynolds Sprg	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
Reynolds T B	10	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	+ ⅛

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Willys-Overld	39	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	....
Wilson & Co	17	16½	16⅛	16½	+ ⅛
Woodward Iron	1	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛	— ⅛
Woolwor (FW)	4	48½	48⅛	48⅛	— ⅛
Worthing P&M	2	61	60½	61	+ ⅛
Wyand (W) Jr	2	66⅝	66⅛	66⅛	— ⅛
Wyand Wor	1	10½	10½	10½	....
YORK CORP	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
York Corp pf	1	45	45	45	....
Young Spg & W	1	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Youngst Sh&T	10	79½	79⅛	79½	....
Youngst Stl Dr	3	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝	— ⅜
ZENITH RADIO	1	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	....
Zonite Product	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Eastern AirL	9	18⅝	18	19	— ⅛
East S Stl	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	....
Eaton Mfg	2	54½	54½	54½	....
Ekco Prod	3	17⅛	17	17	— ⅛
Elastic Stop N	2	6⅝	6¼	6⅝	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	3	56	56	56	— ⅛
Elec Boat	9	14	13½	14	— ⅛
El Power&Lt	3	18⅛	18½	18⅛	— ⅛
El Storage Bat	2	56	55⅝	56	....
Elgin Nat Wat	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ¼
El Paso Nat G	1	59	59	59	....
Emerson El M	12	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅜
Emer Rad&Ph	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ¼
Equit Off Bldg	2	3	3	3	....
Erie RR	6	9½	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A	1	52½	52½	52½	....
Eureka Wms	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Evans Products	1	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	....
Eversharp	78	14½	14¼	14½	—1⅛
FAIRBANKS M	3	55½	55½	55½	— ¼
Fajardo Sugar	1	31⅛	31⅛	31½	+ ⅛
Farns Tel & R	13	8	7⅞	7⅞	....

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Param Pict	33	23¼	23	23	....
Park Ut Con M	3	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
Parke Davis	4	36⅜	36⅛	36⅛	— ¼
Parmelee Trans	3	9	8⅝	9	....
Patino Mines	1	10	10	10	— ⅛
Penick & Ford	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ¼
Penney (J C)	4	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	....
Pen Dix Cem	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	....
Pen Pw & Lt	2	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
Penn RR	11	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	....
Pepsi-Cola	11	28⅝	28½	28½	+ ⅛
Petrol Corp	3	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Oct. 25 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—None. Compared with week ago, slaughter steers about steady, she stock and bulls strong, stockers and feeders steady; top good 1270 to 1385 lb. grass fat steers 26.50@27.00; bulk average good 900 to 1250 lb. grassers 23.50@26.25; medium lightweights 18.00@23.00; bulk medium and good grassy heifers 16.50@21.50; top good weighty 23.25; good beef cows 16.00@17.50; young heifer-type, 18.00, few 19.00; common and medium 13.00@15.50; canners and cutters 10.50@12.50; shelly lightweights 10.00 down; odd head good beef bulls 23.00, bulk 19.00@20.00; medium and good and weighty sausage bulls 17.00@18.50; lights and mediums 14.00@16.50; medium and good stocker and feeder steers, 1000 lbs. down, 18.00@23.00; common lightweights 14.00@17.50.

CALVES—None. Compared with week ago, vealers and weighty slaughter calves steady, latter draggy; mixed lots, good and choice 150 to 230 lb. vealers 21.00@25.00; strictly choice 26.00, common and mediums 13.00@20.00, culls around 11.00; good 275 to 350 lb. slaughter calves 16.00@18.00; common and mediums 12.00@15.00.

HOGS—None. Compared with week ago, barrows, gilts and sows 1.25 lower, late top 26.50; good and choice barrows and gilts, 120 to 140 lbs., 25.75@26.00; 140 to 160 lbs., 27.00@27.25; 160 to 180 lbs., 28.00@28.25; 180 to 250 lbs., 28.00@28.50; 250 to 300 lbs., 27.25@27.75; 300 to 350 lbs., 26.00@27.00; 350 lbs. up, 25.75@26.25; good and choice sows under 400 lbs., 24.25@25.25, over 23.25 down.

CALVES—None. Compared with week ago, slaughter lambs 50 lower; mixed lots, good and choice wooled lambs 22.00@23.00; medium and good 15.00@21.00; culls and common 10.00@12.00; slaughter ewes steary, good and choice 7.00@7.50; commons and mediums 3.50@6.50.

Trends of Week

By The Associated Press

Some of the key statistics for the past business week and comparisons with the preceding week follow:

	Latest wk.	Previous wk.
Stl prod. (pc. of c.)	97.1	96.8
Freight car loadings	934,249	936,862
Auto prod. (units)	105,587	89,180
Soft coal pr. (tons)	12,600,000	12,750,000
Crude oil pr. (bbls.)	5,268,400	5,245,300
Engineer awards	$141,719,000	$91,338,000
Stock sales (shares)	7,877,250	6,883,968
Bond sales (par val.)	25,224,500	22,172,100
Bus. fail. (number)	75	62
(Final three ciphers omitted in following)		
El pwr. prod (kwh)	4,948,090	4,958,062
Bank clearings	$13,014,586	$11,215,453
Demand deposits	46,927,000	46,767,000
Business loans	13,436,000	13,202,000
Excess reserves	880,000	1,270,000
Treas. gold stocks	22,225,000	22,153,000
Brokers' loans	613,000	794,000
Money in circulat.	28,569,000	28,656,000

Over the Counter

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., and other sources, but are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions; they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the Bid) or bought (indicated by the Asked) at the time of compilation (12 noon, Friday). Origin of any quotation furnished on request.

Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
D. C. Paper Mills 4s, 1956	60	.....
Federal Storage 3s, 1967	70	.....
Rac Club gtd. and ext. 3s, 1965	76	81
Wash. Auditorium 6s, '44, stpd.	81	.....
Stocks		
American Co pf	90	.....
American Co com	50	.....
Anacostia National Bank	200	.....
Bank of Silver Spring	17	.....
Barber & Ross pf	80	.....
Barber & Ross com	25	.....
City Bank	60	70
Columbia Mtge Co units	32	.....
Consol Title Co pf	40	.....
Consol Title Co com	25	.....
D. C. Paper Mills com	2⅛	.....
Dist Natl Securities pf	77	.....
District Theaters	8¾	10¼
Fidelity Storage Co	108	.....
Financial Credit Co units	31	.....
Griffiths Cons Corp pf	51	.....
Griffiths Cons Corp	51½	.....
Hamilton National Bank	52	.....
Lincoln Service com	20⅛	.....
Mayflower Hotel	11½	.....
Merch Trans & Stor Co pf	111	.....
Merch Trans & Stor com	2¼	.....
Munsey Trust Co	120	.....
Nat Metropolitan Bank	84	.....
Nat Mtge & Invest com	1	.....
Nat Press Bldg pf	18½	.....
Nat Press Bldg com	14½	.....
Potomac Elec Pwr 3.60 pf	40	51½
Potomac Elec Pwr com	16⅛	18
Raleigh Hotel stamped	4	6¾
Real Estate Mtge & Gty com	25	.....
Rosslyn Steel & Cement Co	25	.....
Seaboard Finance Co pf, new	54	56
Seaboard Finance com	19	20
Second National Bank	105	120
Security Sav & Coml Bank	210	.....
Southern Oxygen Co	41	.....
Suburban Nat Bank	22½	.....
Wash Baseball Club	55	.....
Wash Properties	50	54
Wash Sanitary Housing	122	.....
Wash Sanitary Improvement	27	.....

D. C. Securities

The following table gives the year's high, low and last prices on the Washington Stock Exchange:

BONDS	High	Low	Last
Cap Transit 1st ref 4s, '64	106⅝	102	102
G'town Gas 1st 5s, 1961	128	123½	127
Pot Elec pr 3¼s, 1966	107¼	106⅛	106⅛
Wash Gas Lt gen 5s, 1960	129¾	127	127
Ter R & Wh 1st 4½s, '48	102⅛	101⅝	101⅝
STOCKS			
Public Utilities	**High**	**Low**	**Last**
Capital Transit Co	29	17	17½
Norf & Wash S'boat	190	190	190
Wash Gas Lt com	27	22½	23
Wash Gas Lt $4.25 pf	107	100	101
Wash Gas Lt $4.50 pf	109	104½	106
Banks & Trust Companies			
Capital Nat Bank	32	32	32
Amer Sec & Trust	350	295	295
Bk of Com & Sav, new	365	363	363
Lincoln Nat Bank	365	365	365
Nat Bank of Wash	190	177½	190
Riggs Nat Bank	350	307	330
Union Trust Co, new	45	41	41
Wash Loan & Trust	375	365	365
Title Insurance	**High**	**Low**	**Last**
Real Estate Title Ins	193	193	193
Miscellaneous	**High**	**Low**	**Last**
Carpel Corp	47	44	44
Garfinckel com, new	24¾	13¾	18¾
Garfinckel 5½% pf	29¼	25½	26¾
Garfinckel 4½% pf	26	21	22½
Hecht Co, com	30¼	22½	26
Lanston Monotype	24½	14½	24½
Merg Linotype	60	43¾	58
Nat Mtg & Inv pf	7¼	6¼	7¼
Peoples Drug Stores com	55	48½	55
Security Storage	112½	112½	112½
Term Ref & Whsg	58	48	50
Woodward & Lothrop com	65	45½	46
Woodward & Lothrop pf	132	107	107

New York Cotton

New York, Oct. 25 (AP).—Cotton futures closed firm today with gains of 55 cents to $1.60 a bale. Strongest demand centered in nearby contracts. Buying of these positions was based on the tightening statistical cotton supply.

There also was a considerable amount of trade and commission house buying which represented replacement orders, following Friday's sharp shakeup.

Hedge selling was light, despite a continuation of the heavy new crop cotton movement.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	
Dec.	32.60	33.01	32.60	32.75-85	+20.25
March	32.77	33.24	32.77	33.01-03	+21-24
May	32.63	33.06	32.60	32.91	+32
July	31.85	32.33	31.85	32.02-05	+16-19
October	29.60	29.75	29.48	29.60	+14
Dec.	29.25	29.25	29.15	*29.25	+11

Middling, spot, 33.27 nominal; up 23.
*Bid.

Commodity Index

New York, Oct. 25.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today declined at 198.59; previous day, 200.01; week ago, 196.93; month ago, 190.13; year ago, 186.97.

	1947.	1946.	1945.	1944.
High	200.67	169.72	112.81	108.73
Low	164.05	112.02	107.90	106.03

(1926 average equals 10.)

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Oct. 25 (AP).—More liquidation based on uncertainty regarding the Government's antiinflation campaign knocked $3 wheat off the boards on the Chicago Board of Trade today. The December wheat delivery, which had sold above $3 this week, ended at 2.97¼-⅛.

In addition to the Government program for controlling price increases, which has not as yet been outlined in detail, wheat encountered selling based on scattered showers in the Southwest and an Agriculture Department report showing heavy stocks of the bread cereal.

Wheat closed 1⅛ to 5⅝ lower. Corn was 2½ lower to 2 cents higher, December 2.20¾@2.21. The distant September, 1948, contract showed the gain. Oats finished unchanged to 1¾ lower, December 1.13¾. Soybeans ended down their 8c limit, November 3.39.

At the start all grains showed strength. There was some commercial buying in wheat. Failure of President Truman to mention specific price control measures in his radio speech last night brought in timid buying. But within 10 minutes all the early upturn was lost.

Moisture was reported in several sections of Kansas, particularly the northwest part of the State, and from a few spots in Colorado, Oklahoma and Texas. However, the new winter wheat crop deliveries showed more resistance to the decline than did the old crop deliveries.

The Minneapolis office of the Commodity Credit Corp. announced it purchased 675,000 bushels of wheat yesterday. No reports were forthcoming from the Kansas City and Chicago offices as they were closed. Many analysts believe Government buyers will prevent any sharp decline in bread cereal prices.

Lard ended 60 cents lower to 25 cents a hundred pounds higher, November 23.50.

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
ADD CHI GRAIN				
Dec.	3.03½-3.05¼	3.06⅛	2.96¾	2.97¼-⅛
May	2.91-2.92	2.93	2.82½	2.83-½
July	2.56-2.56½	2.57¼	2.48	2.49½-⅜
Sept.	2.46-2.47	2.49¾	2.42	2.43¼
Corn—				
Dec.	2.23-2.25	2.25	2.17¼	2.20¾-.21
May	2.18-2.18¾	2.18¾	2.12	2.15¼-⅛
July	2.08½-2.10	2.10	2.03½	2.06¼-½
Sept.	2.01¾	2.01¾	1.97½	2.00⅛
Oats—				
Dec.	1.16½-¾	1.17	1.12¼	1.13¾
May	1.07-1.06¾	1.07	1.02½	1.05½-⅜
July	92-94	94	89	91-91¼
Soybeans—				
Nov.	3.42	3.42	3.39	3.39
March	3.37	3.38	3.34	3.34
Lards—				
November	23.30	23.50	23.00	23.50
December	25.50	25.55	25.05	25.30
January	25.30	25.50	24.70	24.90
March	25.35	25.40	24.50	24.50
May	25.45	25.50	24.52	24.52

Cash Grain

Chicago, Oct. 25 (AP).—WHEAT—None.

CORN—Old No. 2, 2.37¼@2.38½; No. 3, 2.33¾@2.37; No. 5, 2.23@2.24¼; sample grade, 2.14@2.15; new corn, No. 3 yellow, 2.34; No. 4, 2.16; No. 5, 1.98@2.06.

OATS—No. 1 heavy mixed, 1.17; No. 1 mxied, 1.16; No. 1 heavy white, 1.18¼@1.19½; No. 1 white, 1.17; sample grade white musty, 1.09½.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.85@2.90 nominal; feed, 1.75@1.90 nominal.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight, nominal. TIMOTHY—4.90@5.25; red top, 14.50@15.50.

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25,000	1964	2.40%	25,000	1969	2.60%
25,000	1965	2.45%	25,000	1970	2.60%
25,000	1966	2.50%	25,000	1971	2.65%
25,000	1967	2.55%	25,000	1972	2.65%

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Two Richmond Horses Win in Hunter Trials

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 25.—At the annual Keswick Hunt Club hunter trials today at Tall Oaks, home of Mrs. John M. Hopkins, two Richmond horses, both ridden by Fred Kohler, won two of the five classes.

Leo, owned by Dr. Paul D. Camp, was first in the event for half-bred hunters, while Thomas B. Gay's Chance won the blue in the class for thoroughbred hunters.

Bengal Lancer, exhibited by Mrs. Raymond J. Barbin of Keswick, annexed the green event.

Winners in the classes were:

GREEN HUNTERS—Won by Bengal Lancer, Mrs. R. J. Barbin; second, Unkaflower, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Perry; third, Mont, Miss [illegible] Galban; fourth, Otterburg, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ashburn.

HALF-BRED HUNTERS—Won by Leo, Dr. P. D. Camp; second, Happy Maid, Graven Winslow; third, Commando, John C. Stewart; fourth, Coq. D'Fontome.

THOROUGHBRED HUNTERS — Won by Chance, T. B. Gay; second, Half-a-Loaf, Truman Dodson; third, Rock Girl, Mr. and Mrs. Huggin Perry; fourth, Bo-Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Huggin Perry; second, David, Mrs. Tom White; third, Major Pete, Grover Van Devender; fourth, Happy Maid, Graven Winslow.

HUNT TEAMS—Farmington Hunt Club entry of Major Pete, Happy Maid and Mont; second, Deep Run Hunt Club entry of Leo, Dominica and Gray Dawn.

Fires Break Out Again in W. Va. Woods

Keyser, W. Va., Oct. 25 (AP).—Two forest fires believed checked during the night broke out again today in Mineral County's hills. A third was reported burning itself out.

Lester MsClung, district forester at Romney, also reported a dangerous situation was averted in the Sleepy Creek Mountain section of Morgan County, when volunteers brought under control a blaze that burned across 100 acres in one of the eastern Panhandle's richest timber belts.

800 Acres Burned

Most persistent of the fires is one that has burned over more than 800 acres on New Creek Mountain. Rising winds stirred up the smouldering leaves and underbrush and started the flames again. The situation was regarded as serious because the wind was driving the new blazes south toward heavily wooded areas.

The other fire that jumped up again today was in the Hoover Hollow area. It already has been burning for more than 24 hours.

On Knobley Mountain

Apparently burning itself out was a fire that burned more than 1000 acres on Knobley Mountain, including about 500 acres of orchards.

In neighboring Garrett and Allegany Counties of Maryland, more than a dozen fires were reported out, or under control, today. A small fire at Turkey's Neck on Deep Creek Lake threatened several cottages and summer homes in Garrett County.

William A. Parr, District forester for Western Maryland, reported his crews used a new "beetle tractor" recently added to the forest department's equipment. He estimated it did the work of 20 men.

Plans Ordered For School in N. Fairlington

After studying results of a Fairlington (Civic) Association poll, the Arlington School Board yesterday reversed its earlier decision and ordered plans begun for a new school in north Arlington.

The Fairington Association, protesting the addition and demanding a new school in the north section, found 2011 out of 2688 families polled favored the new north section school.

The board yesterday, after receiving the poll results, directed School Supt. Fletcher Kemp to acquire a school site in north Fairlington and to proceed with building plans "as soon as practicable."

The board thanked the Fairlington Association and the Fairlington P-TA "for their work in carrying out the school survey."

Meantime, five candidates for the Arlington school board concluded yesterday their series of Saturday inspection tours during which they have visited all 31 county schools.

The five candidates, selected by a school board nominating convention made up of delegates from 51 Arlington civic groups, yesterday inspected the Woodrow Wilson, Henry Clay, Matthew Maury and Thomas Nelson Page Elementary Schools, and the Washington-Lee High School.

Baumard Joy, spokesman for the group, said their tour yesterday showed them that the present school administration "treats school recreation as a necessary evil."

At the high school, he said, the candidates found the locker room and shower room "disgracefully small," the athletic field poorly kept up, the stadium "inadequate" in size, and no physical education program for junior and seniors. Playground equipment in the four elementary schools, he said, also was inadequate. Making the tour yesterday were Convention Candidates Mrs. Edmund Campbell, O. Glen Stahl, Colin MacPherson, Curtis Tuthill, and Joy. They oppose a slate of five candidates picked by the Greater Arlington Association, and two independent candidates.

Gets Counsel Post

Franklin, Va., Oct. 25 (AP).—John Camp Parker, Franklin attorney who was president of the Virginia State bar in 1944, will become general counsel of the Camp Manufacturing Co., Inc., February 1, J. L. Camp, jr., president of the company, announced today. Parker has been in the private practice of law here since 1919.

Time	[illegible]MD 930	WCHV 1240	WEPM 1340	WINC 1400
	Community Hymns, 8. Country Journal, 8:30.	News, 7:55 Old-Fashioned Revival Hour, 8.	News, 8. Sunday Melodies, 8:05. Gypsy Aires, 8:30. Sacred Heart, 8:45.	Village Church, 7. News, 8. Gospel Singers, 8:15. Smith Chorus, 8:30.
9:00	News.	Golden Gate Quar't.	News; Gems of	Salvation Army
9:15	"	Latter Day	Faith	"
9:30	Rev. E. E.	Saints Service.	For Listening	Coast to Coast
9:45	Marquiss.	Organ Melodies; News	Only.	on a Bus.
10:00	Rev. B. M. Slye.	Voice of Prophecy.	News; Organ	Bible School.
10:15	" " "	" " "	Reveries.	" "
10:30	Full Gospel Church	Music for Sunday.	Frank and Ernest	Southernaires.
10:45	" " "	" " "	Across the Footlights	"
11:00	Sweeney; Baltimore	Church Service.	Church Service.	Church Service.
11:15	Gospel Tabernacle.	" "	" "	United Brethren
11:30	" "	" "	" "	" "
11:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
12:00	Music for Sunday.	News Summary.	News.	News.
12:15	Stewardship Story.	Fred Waring	Tunes at Noon.	Rev. Paul Dick
12:30	Familiar Hymns.	" "	To Be Announced	" " "
12:45	" "	Down Harmony Lane	" " "	
1:00	" "	Silvertone Serenade	News; Sen. Revercomb	Voice of Prophecy.
1:15	" "	" "	Roadside Chapel	" "
1:30	Doorway to Life	Sammy Kaye's	Vocal Trio.	Old-Fashioned
1:45	" " "	Serenade; Game	Hollywood Melodies	Revival Hour.
2:00	Old-Fashioned	Redskins Football	Redskins Football	" "
2:15	Revival Hour.	" "	" "	" " "
2:30	" "	" "	" "	National Vespers.
2:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
3:00	Symphony.	" "	" "	Presbyterian Hour.
3:15	"	" "	" "	" "
3:30	"	" "	" "	News of the Week.
3:45	"	" "	" "	" " " "
4:00	"	" "	" "	Are These Our Children
4:15	"	" "	" "	
4:30	Electric Hour.	Parade of Stars	" "	Sunday Recital
4:45	" " "	" " "	" "	" "
5:00	Family Hour.	" " "	" "	Darts for Dough.
5:15	" "	" " "	" "	" " "
5:30	Organ Reveries.	David Harding.	" "	Counterspy.
5:45	News, Bill Henry	" "	" "	"
6:00	Ozzie and Harriet	Drew Pearson.	News.	Drew Pearson.
6:15	" " "	Monday Headlines.	Sports Special.	Monday's Headlines.
6:30	Ginny Simms	Greatest Story	Ray Bloch	Jones Quartet.
6:45	" "	Ever Told.	Presents.	Book Review
7:00	Gene Autry Show.	Listen to Leibert	News; Interlude.	To Be Announced
7:15	" " "	" " "	Washington Today.	" " "
7:30	Blondie.	Exploring Unknown	Church Service	Sensational Years
7:45	"	" "	" "	" "
8:00	Adventures of	Sun. Evening Hour.	" "	Sun. Evening Hour.
8:15	Sam Spade.	" " "	" "	" " "
8:30	Crime Doctor.	" " "	Record Shop.	" " "
8:45	" "; News.	" " "	" "	" " "
9:00	Meet Corliss	Walter Winchell.	News; Piano	Walter Winchell
9:15	Archer.	Louella Parsons.	Guest Star.	Louella Parsons.
9:30	Tony Martin Show.	Theatre Guild	Ave Maria Hour.	Jimmy Fidler.
9:45	" " "	" "	" " "	Prelude for Strings
10:00	Christopher Wells	" "	News; Sports; Jive.	Hour of Music
10:15	" "	" "	" " "	" " "
10:30	To Be Announced	Waltz Lives On	" " "	" " "
10:45	" " "	Beryl Davis	" "	" " "
11:00	News; F'ture Story.	News of Tomorrow.	News.	News.
11:15	Report from D. C.	Set to Music.		
11:30	Dance Music.	Dance Music.		
11:45	" "	" "		

Meeting Set Tomorrow on Bus Routings

District bus riders and downtown store owners will meet with the Public Utilities Commission tomorrow for an informal discussion of requests for additional bus service in the downtown shopping district.

The public hearing will begin at 10 a. m. in Room 500 at the District Building.

PUC Chairman James H. Flanagan said some downtown sections of Connecticut ave., Petworth, Chillum and 16th st. bus lines either were shortened as a conservation measure during the war or altered to relieve traffic congestion.

Store owners now seek a return to the former routings as a service to their patrons, he said.

The hearing will consider these bus lines:

1. Route K-4, Chillum line—now running south on 11th st., west on E st., and north on 12th st.

Former routing: South on 13th st., east on E st., south on 8th st. to terminal at Market Space; returning west on Market Space and Pennsylvania ave., north on 12th st.

2. Routes L-2 and L-4, Connecticut ave. line—Now running south on 13th st. to terminal south of Pennsylvania ave.; returning north on 13th st.

Former routing: South on 13th st., east terminal; returning west on D st., north on 5th st., west on E st., north on 13th st.

3. Route P¾4, Petworth line—Now running south on 13th st. to terminal south of Pennsylvania ave.; returning north on 13th st.

Former routing: South on 13th st., east on E st., south on 8th st. to terminal at Market Space; returning west on Market Space and Pennsylvania ave., north on 12th st.

4. Routes S-2 and S-6, 16th st. line—Now running south on 13th st. to terminal south of Pennsylvania ave.; returning north on 13th st.

Former routing: South on 13th st., east on E st., south on 8th st. to terminal at Market Space; returning west on Market Space and Pennsylvania ave., north on 12th st.

4. Routes S-2 and S-6, 16th st. line—Now running south on 11th st. to terminal at Old Postoffice Building; returning south on 11th st., west on C st., north on 12h s.

Former routing: South on 13th st., east on E st., south on 8th st. to terminal at Market Space; returning on Market Space and Pannsylvania ave., north on 12 st.

Collectors to Start Seizures for Tax Delinquencies

District tax collectors expect a flood of payments this week following announcement that autos and bank accounts will be seized —beginning tomorrow—to satisfy approximately 30,000 delinquent tax accounts.

Samuel J. Kidd, chief of the District's delinquent tax section, said yesterday that five inspectors will begin seizures tomorrow in an effort to collect more than two million dollars' worth of delinquent taxes.

They will be able to average about 30 property seizures per day, he estimated.

The "crackdown" mainly will hit persons who failed to make pre-deadline payments of personal property, individual income or inheritance taxes during the three years ending March 30, 1947, Kidd said.

Library Reports Big Demand for Lincoln Items

The Library of Congress said last night it has received orders for 1,627,580 micro-film copies of items in the Lincoln papers opened last summer after more than a quarter of a century in secrecy.

"Many of the inquirers hoped to find letters of their grandfathers or greatgrandfathers addressed to Lincoln—and many of them did," the Library said.

It added that some of the writers reported owning the "original" Bixby letter, which Lincoln wrote to the mother of five sons reported killed in the Civil War. One writer reported owning a letter written by Lincoln to Ann Rutledge three days before her death, and the Library said its division of manuschipts had made arrangements to examine this document.

Woman, 71, Baby Are Found Dead In Montgomery

A 71-year-old woman and a 4-month-old baby were found dead in Montgomery County yesterday.

Mrs. Margaret B. Shoemaker was discovered lying in the yard of her home, 4725 Drummond ave., Chevy Chase, where she had been raking leaves, at 4:45 p. m. by a neighbor. She had last been seen alive at 2:45 p. m. Death was attributed to heart failure.

Judith Ann Roberge apparently strangled while lying on a sofa at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Roberge, 10145 Sutherland dr., Silver Spring. A certificate of death by asphyxia vomitus was issued by Dr. Frank J. Broschart, Montgomery County medical examiner.

33d Degree Conferred on 141 by Masons

The thirty-third degree honorary was conferred on 141 high-ranking Masons Friday night at ceremonies at the Scottish Rite House of the Temple, 16th and S sts. nw.

The ritual service at which Sovereign Grand Commander John H. Cowles presided, concluded the six-day biennial session of the Supreme Council thirty-third degree of the Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, Southern Jurisdiction.

Five District residents and a number from adjacent areas were among those elected by the Supreme Council to receive the thirty-third and last degree.

Earlier in the day a special luncheon for those receiving the degree was held, and a dinner for the designates and visiting thirty-third degree Masons preceded the ceremonies.

The degree will be conferred on 219 others at later ceremonies in their various jurisdictions.

Greater Washington area men elected to receive the degree included:

George Boncesco, former finance counselor of the Romanian Embassy and a thirty-third degree Mason in Romania; Mishel George Daoud, Roy Baker Harris, Arthur Cotter Moses, William Eugene Schooley, all of Washington; Norman Sheridan Meese, Kensington, Md., and Benjamin David Edwards and Samuel Edwards Wade, both of Alexandria, Va.

Highway Zoning Program Asked For Virginia

Richmond, Va., Oct. 25 (AP).—A highway zoning program aimed at conserving money and lives was urged today by a joint committee of the State Department of Highways and the State Planning Board.

"So great is the urgency, both from the point of view of safety and cost, that it is earnestly recommended a highway zoning ordinance be enacted at once by the counties which have not already done so," the report recommended.

The report will be brought before the meeting of the Virginia Highway Safety Conference at Virginia Military Institute October 31 and November 1.

In a foreward to the study, Governor Tuck declared "the study and recommendations of the Highway and State Planning Board reveal some startling facts concerning the need for highway zoning.

In modernizing and reconstructing Virginia's highways, it is evident that large sums of money are being spent needlessy because buildings of various types have been constructed too close to rights-of-way and must be moved back at great public expense in order to accomplish necessary widening and reconstruction."

Socialists Claim Win in Austrian Labor Balloting

Vienna, Oct. 25 (U.P.).—Austrian Socialist Party headquarters claimed a landslide victory over the Communist Unity bloc today in plyant elections of representatives to the Austrian Federation of Labor.

A Socialist announcement said the Socialists won 107 places against seven for the Communists in elections in 52 plants in Vienna entitled to 114 representatives.

The elections began this week and will continue plant by plant throughout the country.

Election results are of particular interest to observers because they will afford the first check on political trends since national elections of November, 1945, when the People's Party won 84 seats. The Socialists 76 and the Communists 5 in the lower chamber.

Md. U. Man to Speak On Atom at Beltsville

Dr. Charles E. White of the University of Maryland will speak on atomic energy at a meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m., at Beltsville School in Beltsville, Md.

The motion picture "This World or None," from the Prince Georges County Library, will be shown at the meeting, which is sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club of Prince Georges County, the Parent-Teacher Association, the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and community churches.

Arlington Asks Inquiry Into Bus Rerouting

The Arlington County Board yesterday voted to ask both the State Corporation Commission and the Interstate Commerce Commission to investigate recent routing and schedule changes made by Arnold Bus Lines.

The board also asked the county Public Utilities Commission to send a representative to Richmond November 5 to attend the State Corporation Commission hearings on the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.'s bid to increase phone rates.

In demanding a check of new Arnold schedules, which became effective October 1, the board directed the county Public Utilities Commission to petition the State commission and the ICC for the investigation.

PUC Member Lester Conley told the board the schedule changes, which just preceded an ICC-authorized fare increase, "have eliminated needed service on some routes."

Board Member Daniel A. Dugan, during the discussion, used pointed language to describe the Arnold line, calling it "the rottenest line I've ever ridden on."

Member F. Freeland Chew asked the PUC representation at the Richmond telephone rate hearings, declaring such representation would protect Arlington interests and prevent the telephone subscribers' case "from going by default."

The board, at its meeting at the Arlington Courthouse, also issued a proclamation, urging Arlington County residents to cooperate with the President's Citizens Food Committee by using no meat on Tuesdays, no poultry or eggs on Thursdays, and by saving a slice of bread each day.

Board Chairman Basil M. DeLashmutt asked Arlington churches, schools, women's groups, labor, business, civic and veterans organizations to contact County Manager A. T. Lundberg to plan a concerted food-saving drive.

In another proclamation, the board asked Arlingtonians to maintain two minutes of silence from 9:59 to 10 a. m. Thursday in respect to members of the armed forces killed overseas during the war who will be reintered that day in Arlington National Cemetery.

Democrats To Pick City of Convention

The Democratic National Committee will meet here Wednesday to choose the time and place for the party's 1948 nominating convention, with the choice apparently between Philadelphia and San Francisco.

President Truman was said to favor the Far West, but Philadelphia, already picked by the Republicans, has far outbid San Francisco. The Quaker City has offered a $200,000 guarantee with $50,000 for entertainment and the convention hall rent-free.

Begin Organizing

Republicans, with two avowed candidates in the lists and plenty more in the offing, met yesterday at Philadelphia to begin organizing for their convention which opens June 21. They heard Pennsylvania Gov. James H. Duff declare that delegates must have a free hand in selecting the party's presidential nominee.

"The Republican Party," Duff declared, "has the Presidency in its grasp. If it escapes us it will be because of our own ineptitude. The nominee should be selected only as a result of spontaneity at the time of the convention."

National Chairman Carroll Reece said he was not disturbed by the number of candidates, overt and covert. In fact he saw it as "a healthful sign" because "it shows the nomination is worth fighting for."

Two Have Announced

Candidates who already have announced their availability for the Republican nomination are former Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota and Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio. Most prominent among numerous sideline possibilities are Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, whose friends say he will not formally announce but will take the nomination if offered, and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, whose candidacy is being advanced without his permission.

Unlike Eisenhower, who has done nothing to further his cause, Dewey has recently made a Midwestern pulse-feeling speaking tour. His friends say he does not feel that standing back in the face of Stassen's and Taft's announcements will weaken his chances.

Higher Arlington Hospital Rates Are Announced

Rate increases of 50 cents to $1 per day for ward and semiprivate accommodations at the Arlington Hospital were announced yesterday by Karl H. York, hospital administrator.

The new scale sets a $6 per day rate on a bed in the children's ward, with beds in four-bed semiprivate wards priced at $7 and in two-bed wards, $8. Private room charges remain at $9 and $10.

The increase was necessitated by sharply increased expenses, York said. He stated that patients receive an average of $15.49 worth of care daily, regardless of the bed rate.

Worcester Polytech To Ask Funds Here

A $1,250,000 fund-raising campaign for the Worcester Polytechnic Institute will be launched here October 27 among alumni in this area.

Campaign plans will be presented at a dinner in Kendall House, 614 E st. nw.

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Legal Notices — 4

STURGIS WARNER, Attorney, 1435 K St. N.W.
DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 69,890, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the State of Illinois, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters Testamentary on the estate of Mabel Waggener Smith, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 26th day of September, A. D. 1948; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 13th day of October, 1947. ROLAND K. SMITH, 72 West Adams st., Chicago, Ill. Attest: (Seal.) THOMAS COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 18,25,1

BAUMAN & BURNETT, Attorneys
DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 69,940, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscribers, of the State of Maryland and the District of Columbia, respectively, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters Testamentary on the estate of George M. Emmerich, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 13th day of October, A. D. 1948; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 13th day of October, 1947. EDMUND M. EMMERICH, 511 7th st. nw.; CHAPIN B. BAUMAN, 600 F St. N. W. Attest: (Seal.) THOMAS COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 18,25,1

JOSEPH C. SURACI, Attorney, 203 Union Trust Building.
Order Publication—Absent Defendants. Filed Oct. 23, 1947—Harry M. Hull, Clerk.
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Charles T. McDonald, 14 Todd Place, N.E., plaintiff, vs. Hazel Davis McDonald and Charles Bartlinsky, defendants. Civil Action No. 2786-47. The object of this suit is to obtain an absolute divorce on the ground of adultery from the defendant, Hazel Davis McDonald. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 23rd day of October, 1947, ordered that the defendants, Hazel Davis McDonald and Charles Bartlinsky, cause their appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. H. A. SCHWEINHAUT, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) HARRY M. HULL, Clerk. By EDITH M. FOX, Deputy Clerk. Oct.25,Nov.1,8

LAW OFFICES OF J. FRANKLIN WILSON, 2000 11th St. N.W., Washington, D. C.
Filed October 23, 1947—Harry M. Hull, Clerk.
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Gertrude Mann Tynes, et al., 3029 13th Street N.W., plaintiffs, vs. Estelle Mann, et al., 1521 M Street N.W., defendants. Civil Action No. 36674. Order Nisi. George E. C. Hayes and J. Franklin Wilson, trustees, having reported sale of Lot 44, in Square 2873, improved by premises 2130-2132 9th Street N.W., in the District of Columbia to Carl T. Jones for the sum of Five Thousand Seven Hundred and Fifty ($5,750.00) Dollars, cash, with no commission to be paid, it is by the Court this 23d day of October, 1947, Ordered that said sale be ratified and confirmed by the Court, unless cause to the contrary be shown or a higher offer acceptable to the Court is made on or before the 12TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1947, at 10 o'clock a. m. in Motions' Court, at which time higher offers and objections to said sale, if any, will be considered by the Court, provided a copy of this Order be published prior to the said 12th day of November, 1947, once in the Washington Law Reporter and once in The Washington Post at least ten days prior to the said last mentioned date. H. A. SCHWEINHAUT, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) HARRY M. HULL, Clerk, By EDITH M. FOX, Deputy Clerk.

Official Notices — 5

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL BOARD, Washington, D. C., October 25, 1947. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, and that protests will be received on or before November 10, 1947, at 9:15 A. M., in Room No. 3126, the New Municipal Center, 3rd St. and Indiana Ave., N.W., after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: No. 155, Drugs Incorporated, T/A The Albany Pharmacy, Inc., Ret. "A", 1639 K St., N.W.; No. 1209, Louis Brisker, T/A Louis Brisker, Ret. "A", 4011 South Capitol St., S.E.; No. 1836, Alpha Bernice Toth, T/A McGuire's Food Shop, Ret. "C", 2506 14th St., N.W.; No. 3314, Carl D. Whitehurst and Hazel Whitehurst, T/A O. K. Market, Ret. "B", 1101 New Hampshire Ave., N.W.; No. 4054, Jack H. Torrence, T/A Siegel Market, Ret. "B", 3400 P St., N.W.; No. 4148, Leon E. Smith, T/A Smith's Market, Ret. "B", 201 10th St., S.E.; No. 5049, Harry Wartofsky, T/A Cee Street Market, Ret. "B", 645 C St., N.E.; No. 6131, Louis Dubin, T/A Penn Fruit Market, Ret. "B", 3559 Georgia Ave., N.W. ALAN W. PAYNE, AGNES K. MASON, JAMES O'D. MORAN. Oct.25,Nov.1

Bids and Proposals — 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, D. C., October 22, 1947. Sealed proposals will be received in Room 509, District Building, 14th and Pennsylvania Avenue, N. W., Washington 4, D. C., until 2 p. m., EST, November 25, 1947, and then publicly opened and read for the construction of Nalle Elementary School, Tyler Elementary School, and Kelly Miller Junior High School. A combined bid for the three buildings, or bids for each building will be considered. Deposit, in the form of a certified check, in the sum of $20.00 (Twenty Dollars) for each set of drawings and specifications will be required to insure their return in good order. Proposal form, drawings and specifications may be obtained in Room 427, District Building (telephone NAtional 6000, Extension 2378). Oct.22,23,24,25,27,28.

Auction Sales — 8

THOMAS DOWLING & CO., Auctioneers, 931 E Street, Northwest
TRUSTEES' SALE OF PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT, 3d FLOOR AT 724 11TH STREET, N.W.
By virtue of a certain Chattel Deed of Trust, dated April 15th, 1947, and duly recorded April 29th, 1947, as instrument No. 1602, among the Land Records of the District of Columbia and at the request of the party secured, we will sell at public auction within the premises on 3d floor, No. 724 11th Street, on Friday, October 31st, at 3 o'clock p. m., the photographic equipment consisting in part of: 1 Simmons "Omega D 11" 4"x5" enlarger; 1 Wollensack Velostigmat Ser 11 enlarging lens, 6⅜" focal length, F 4.5 Aperture; 1 Pako Model B. Printer Serial Number —; 1 Pako Used Washer; 1 Pako Doper with 6" conveyor, and all other photographic equipment more fully described in the said chattel deed of trust, a list of such items exhibited at time of sale.
TERMS—Cash.
EDWARD B. FURR, WILLIAM W. GIBSON, JR., Trustees.
HARLAN WOOD, Attorney for party secured. Oct.25,27,30.

Business Service — 9

ACCOUNTING services; books opened, kept; financial, tax statements. CH. 6148 (after 5 p. m.).
ACCOUNTANT EXPERT—Books started, kept, part time, taxes. Reas. OR. 2074.
ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS with combination aluminum screens; self-storing, no rust, no painting and will last a lifetime. For free estimate phone WI. 9333 or WA. 6116. BETTER HOMES CO., 7318 Wisconsin ave.
CAMERA REPAIRING — CALL FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC. National 4713. 815 10th ST. N.W.
Carpenter, Contractor — Porches, steps, floors, recreation rms., Celotex or Nuwood planking, bars, insulbrick and asbestos siding appl. Home and comm. repairs. Financing arranged. R. W. BUSS, VI. 7096 (days); FR. 4396.

Business Service — 9

CARPENTRY — Remodeling and decorating; 1st class white mechanics. Call AINSWORTH, RA. 4818
CEMENT CONTRACTOR. Driveways, Sidewalks, Porches, Basements. Estimates freely given. NO. 4300.
FIRST-CLASS UPHOLSTERY, chair repairing, at a reasonable price. EX. 1327.
KITCHENS REMODELED — Old kitchens redesigned and completely installed, including cabinets, range, refrigerator, new linoleum and painting. FHA FINANCED if desired. Worn sink tops replaced with TRACY stainless steel or FORMICA. MODERN HOME CO. NA. 6710.
HEATING—Oil furnace and oil burners, complete hot - water radiation systems with summer and winter domestic hookup; expert engineering; 3 years to pay. SERVICE ENGINEERING CO., 3321 Georgia ave. GE. 5259, GE. 8065.
HOME maintenance service and repairs. From basement to roof; all types. A-B & F Maintenance Co. EX. 8160; nights GL. 4400, ext. 762.
PAPERING AND PAINTING — A-1 WORK. ESTIMATE FREE. CALL MR. BECKETT, DU. 4053.
PAINTING, papering, general repairs; reasonable. Responsible since 1916. Call ARCO, NA. 3668-3339; eves., WO. 8090.
PAINTING—PAPERING — Floor finishing; white mechanics; guaranteed work. CALL ANYTIME, AT. 2760.
PUBLIC STENOGRAPHIC SERVICE by phone or mail (include full instructions with copy). MRS. ANNA BELLE ALDERMAN, 222 E. Montgomery Ave., Rockville, Md. Rockville 2350
RADIOS and phonographs expertly repaired. Guar. prompt service by veterans. Free est., pickup and delivery. Radio Lab., 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. NO. 1360.
REUPHOLSTERING—slip covers, springs repair, materials furn.; est. free. J. T. Grier—Upholstery. 1625 Wis. AD. 7373.
REFRIGERATION and washing machine repair service, domestic and commercial, all makes; "Coldspot" a specialty; work guaranteed 90 days; prompt service; reasonable charges. KENILWORTH REFG. SERVICE, 1508 Olive st. ne. VI. 4995 day or night.
Roofing—Sheet Metal Work — Difficult leaks our specialty. Guaranteed. Free est. given. Call O'CONNOR BROS., WA. 9041 or MI. 4280, ext. 211.
RUGS AND UPHOLSTERY, CLEANED BY EXPERTS IN YOUR OWN HOME OR OFFICE at prices easy on the budget. Call today! Aetna Rug & Upholstery Co., NA. 3339.
STONE—CEMENT WORK — CEMENT WORK, STONE WALLS, FLAGSTONE — CALL JERRY A SPECIALIST AT. 9266
TYPING—LU. 8806.
LET US TYPE YOUR WORK AT HOME.
UPHOLSTERED furn. cleaned in your home; 3 pcs., $15; 2, $10. MI. 4127.
UPHOLSTERING, rewebbing, refinishing; also mirror and glass table tops; estimates; in D. C., Maryland, Virginia; day and evenings. CO. 9000.
UPHOLSTERING and repair by veteran. Cushions rebuilt. Reasonable. Free estimate. AT. 2137.

Lost — 10

BOXER—Male; full grown; white markings; reward. Please call OW. 2279.
BRIEFCASE, brown leather, Scotch grain, containing business letters and training manuals; reward. Please contact Ogden Reed, RE. 6700, Ext. 6712.
CHAIN, long white gold, small links. Reward, HO. 5100, Mrs. Nelson.
CHOW—Male, lost; 11 months old; cream color. AL. 0759.
COCKER SPANIEL, honey-colored, vic. Reservoir rd. and MacArthur blvd.; answers to name "Dulcie;" no collar or tags. WO. 0627.
COCKER SPANIEL—Male, 7 years; white with brown spots, tan ears, freckled face; lost in Bethesda; reward. OL. 6382.
DOG—Part cocker spaniel; small, black; vic. S. Arlington. Reward. OW. 5846.
POCKETBOOK, brown plaid, glasses, etc., lost Oct. 5; reward. TW. 1481.
RING—Pink gold diamond cocktail ring; 6 rubies, large diamonds, smaller diamond, 4 diamond chips. Vicinity Silver Spring shopping center. Sentimental value. Liberal reward. SH. 6262.
WATCH, Lady's lapel—in coin silver case; lost vicinity of Harrison st. and Wisconsin Ave. N.W., Oct. 23, initials "J.L.R." Reward. WI. 8508.
WRIST WATCH—Lady's Girard-Perrigaux; plain, square, yellow gold, with second hand and narrow black band; lost between Hotel Windsor at 18th and S, and U st. bus stop; reward. RE. 7400, Ext. 61563, before 4:30, Monday through Friday; NO. 9634 weekends.
LOST—Pref. stk. Cert. No. C9076 of Potomac Electric Power Co., 5½ per cent, series of 1927. Reg., Emmett C. Kenney for 1 share. Reward. NO. 2562.

Personals — 11

ACCOUNTANT EXPERT—Books started, kept; part time; taxes; reas. OR. 2074.
ALTERATIONS, dress designing and remodel. K. Frederick, 1740 K. EX. 8160.
ALTERATIONS AND SEWING — Children's clothes a specialty. TW. 2914.
CERAMICS—Classes now forming; pottery supplies, kilns, firing, greenware. LYNDO ROSE of Phila. Studio, 1125 14th st. nw. Reasonable prices.
CONFIDENTIAL INVESTIGATIONS — DIVORCE and DOMESTIC matters—Civil, criminal. Free consultation. NA. 6665. SOUTHERN INVESTIGATION BUREAU. Suite 305, 710 14th st. nw.
CURTAINS—Stretched at my home; satisfactory care guaranteed. LU. 0850.
DRESSMAKING, tailoring, slip covers, alterations. DI. 9740.
DRESSMAKING AND ALTERATIONS expertly done at reas. prices. EM. 3007.
FRENCH GIRL wishes to give French or German lessons or exchange conversation. WO. 6948, after 6:30 p. m.
HATS MADE TO ORDER — Of your own material, to match your suit or fur coat. Also hats renovated, complete assortment of trimmings. Ready-to-wear hats for all occasions. BERTHA HAT SHOPPE, 2629 Conn. Ave. NO. 5968.
TAILORING, dressmaking, designing, altering; 20 years' experience. TA. 3667.
VIOLIN TEACHER — Will accept a few talented pupils. Also available (free) for chamber music. Write Box M-154, Washington Post.
Immediate Service on CUSTOM-MADE DRESS ORDERS — PERSONALITY, INC. 1659 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. MI. 4808.

Instructions — 12

Airplane Flying Instruction — Under GI Bill. Men and women. Phone OL. 8888 for details.
CERAMICS—Classes now forming; pottery supplies, kilns, firing, greenware. LYNDA ROSE of Phila. Studio, 1125 14th st. nw. Reasonable prices.
FLYING INSTRUCTION — Under GI Bill of Rights. For details, call OL. 8888.
PIANO—Private lessons for beginners. Call GL. 0686 for appointment.
PIANO—Experienced Leschetivky method. Priv. instruc. Hopkins, AD. 0437.
PLAY PIANO and compose in 3 months. Specialist in voice training. Special course for children. DU. 8621.
COLUMBUS UNIVERSITY — SCHOOL OF ACCOUNTANCY — NEW FRESHMAN SECTION OPEN FOR REGISTRATION — 1325 18th St. N.W. DE. 3545

Help, Men — 15

ACCOUNTANT — Permanent position open for young man with accounting training to join staff of nationally known public accounting firm, with branch office in Washington, D. C. Please state age, education and experience. Write Box M-160, Washington Post.
ADVERTISING SPECIALTY SALESMEN — Technical experience not necessary; personality and selling ability very necessary. Must be single, have own car and eager to travel. The right man can easily earn $100 a wk. and more. Write Box 291, Washington Post, and give previous experience.
APPRENTICE — High school graduate under 21 years of age to learn flat glass business. Good pay while learning in approved shop for GI training. Apply in person, 9 to 11 a. m. Hires-Turner Glass Co. 1027 19th St. North, Arlington, Va.

Help, Men — 15

ART CLERK — To sell art supplies. Apply 710 13th st. nw.
AUTO MECHANIC — Experienced; De Soto, Plymouth dealer; excellent working conditions; good salary. Bowie-Vincent Motor Co. 3013 Ga. Ave. N.W. RA. 0400
AUTO MECHANICS (2) — Permanent, exp. and sober; with this qualification, we offer top straight salary, plus yearly bonus; vacation with pay; holidays and insurance. SEE MR. SPURRIER. SPURRIER MOTORS, INC. Arlington Packard Dealer, 1311 Wilson Blvd. 3 blks. So. Key Bridge. GL. 4110.
AUTO front end and wheel alignment man; latest and most modern equipment; one of Washington's finest locations; excellent opportunity for thoroughly experienced man. See Mr. LeGette. CAPITAL GARAGE, 1320 New York Ave. N.W.
AUTO PARTS MANAGER — Progressive new car dealership in one of Washington's finest locations has opening for aggressive, thoroughly experienced man; excellent opportunity. Answer giving complete details of past experience and references. Box M-131, Washington Post.
AUTO PARTS MAN, experienced, good salary and working conditions; excel. future for qualified man. See Mr. Ferebee, Wash. Motor Sales Corp., 1516 14th st. nw.
AUTO MECHANICS — Experienced; also front end and frame man (Bear); top salary with paid hospitalization, insurance and surgical fees for entire family; 5-day week; time and a half for time over 40 hours. ARCADE PONTIAC CO. 1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 8500
AUTO MECHANICS — Opening for experienced A-1 men; excellent working conditions, finest equipment, hospitalization benefits, group insurance, paid vacations and holidays; many other advantages. See Mr. Le Gette. CAPITAL GARAGE, 1320 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
AUTO MECHANICS — Openings for 4 experienced A-1 men only who want security and the best pay arrangement in the city. 50-50 basis. Finest of equipment, 5-day week, paid vacations, holidays, hospitalization, etc. SEE MR. BURTON. MAYFLOWER MOTORS, Inc. 1125 15th St. N.W.
AUTO MECHANICS — Experienced, permanent employment, high wages, 5½-day week, pleasant working conditions, with large Ford dealer. Free group hospitalization insurance. Legal holidays with pay. See Mr. Newby. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1781 Florida Ave. N.W.
AUTOMOTIVE TRUCK MECHANICS — BY 50 YR. OLD ESTABLISHED FIRM. First class men, union wages, choice of work; 6 shifts; paid holidays and vacations. PH. MR. ZEIDER AT ME. 3662.
BARBER—Steady; good place for a good man. 3545 Georgia ave.
BARBER—White, for Fri. afternoon and Sat.; guarantee. 2222 18th nw. MI. 9552.
BARBER (haircuts $1), steady position. 6868 Lee Highway, Falls Church. AX. 4615.
BARBER—Salary plus commission. Hrs. 8:30 to 6:30. Apply 806 13th st. nw.
BARBER WANTED — 1339 G St. NW. RE. 4569.
Bricklayers Wanted — CALL MR. MAGRUDER, OL. 8084
BODY & FENDERMAN — Experienced man; must be sober; salary and bonus; good working conditions and future for right man. RESTORFF MOTORS, Riverdale, Md. Hyattsville 0436
Carpenters Wanted — CALL MR. MAGRUDER, OL. 8084
CARPENTER FOREMAN — Thoroughly experienced for new dwelling project; excellent opportunity for right man. Write stating age, qualifications and salary desired. Box M-149, Washington Post.
CARPENTERS. First class men. Top wages. VI. 0248 for directions to job.
CARPENTERS — Large housing project rough and trim hands, $1.90 per hour. 2 mechanics. Apply No. Capitol st. and Tuckerman st. nw. (out New Hampshire ave. to Eastern ave.), left on Eastern ave., 1 block to Sheridan, left on Sheridan to job. Or call GE. 0707.
CARPET LAYERS — 5-DAY 40-HOUR WEEK — Apply in Person, Personnel Office, 9th Floor, 9:30 to 6 P.M. WOODWARD & LOTHROP
CHEFS—COOKS — Good jobs in the better restaurants; no fees charged. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw.
DRAFTSMEN, $400 — Shop foreman, draperies & uphol., open. Jr. Engineer, stimates exp., $60 wk. Sales—off. mach., 2 yr. coll., $200 mo. Typist-Bkg., mach. trainee ... $130 mo. MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954
ESTIMATOR — With Floor Covering Experience. Must be qualified to take measurements and submit estimates for carpet and linoleum laying. 5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK. APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE 9TH FLOOR, 9:30 TO 6 DAILY. WOODWARD & LOTHROP
DRUG CLERKS — Good salary, pleasant working conditions; vacation with pay; opportunity for advancement. Apply PEOPLES DRUG STORES, Employment Office, 77 P St. NE.
HOTEL NIGHT CLERK AND AUDITOR — Experienced on transcript; good pay with paid vacation. 6-day week. Apply manager's office. HOTEL MARTINIQUE, 1211 16th St. N.W.
INSPECTOR — 18 to 30 for electronic equipment manufacture, navy radio material, school training desirable or radio inspection experience. Apply Washington Institute of Technology, College Park, Md.
JEWELRY SALESMAN — EXPERIENCED — For Retail Jewelry Store. Steady Position. Good Salary. APPLY A. KAHN, INC. 935 F ST. N.W.

Help Men — 15

LAUNDRY MANAGER — Experienced laundry manager desired to work 2 weeks as relief manager in hospital laundry. Apply personnel office. ALEXANDRIA HOSPITAL
MACHINIST HELPER — needed by manufacturing plant, 40-hour, 5-day week; pleasant working conditions. Apply Washington Institute of Technology, College Park, Md.
MANAGER — Take full charge carpet workroom, supervise help; salary open; growing concern. Apply after 3 p. m., National Carpet Co., 940 D st. sw.
MECHANICS — Men, 18 to 25, with woodworking experience, to learn trade in permanent postwar work. 5-day, 40-hour week. Benefits of G.I. Training program allow veterans journeyman's pay while learning. Apply J. E. HANGER, INC. 221 G St. N.W.
MECHANICS — Must Have Small Tools. Silver Spring Garage, 8218 GEORGIA AVE. SILVER SPRING, MD. SH. 1744.
MOTORCYCLE RIDER — (White) experienced in picking up and delivering automobile parts; opportunity for advancement; paid holidays and vacation; group insurance and hospitalization benefits. See Mr. LeGette. CAPITAL GARAGE, 1320 New York Ave. N.W.
NIGHT WATCHMAN — white, for apartment building; hours 10 p. m. to 7 a. m.; salary $160 per month. Call NA. 1921.
PAINTERS (3) And Combination Painter-Paperhanger — Experienced men only, sober and steady. Work in Bethesda area. Call WI. 6954 Sat. between 12 and 6 p. m.
PARTS MANAGER — One of the best propositions in town. Leading new suburban auto dealer wants a good man. Will pay good salary with bonus, vacation with pay. All replies strictly confidential. WRITE BOX M-130, WASHINGTON POST
PHARMACIST—I need a good man for a neighborhood drugstore. Good salary and hours. References. Box 292, Washington Post.
PHONOGRAPH RECORD CLERK — Experienced to run record department in large drug store. Good salary. Replies confidential. Call TE. 0950.
PLUMBERS, journeymen, experienced, reliable, good worker; steady work for right man; $16 per day. WA. 1965.
PLUMBERS — Experienced on new work; good pay; steady employment. Call RA. 6987.
PLUMBERS — Experienced, on new work; good pay, steady employment. Call 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Jack Schwartz & Sons, CO. 4700
RADIO SERVICE MAN — must be experienced for bench work. 6 days week. Excel. salary. See Mr. Wilson. 938 F st. nw.
RADIO SERVICEMEN — 5-DAY 40-HOUR WEEK — Apply in Person, Personnel Office, 9th Floor, 9:30 TO 6 P. M. WOODWARD & LOTHROP
RELIEF MAN (colored); 6-day week; various shifts; must be elevator operator, houseman, and have some knowledge of tools. Salary, $110 mo. Apply manager, New Amsterdam Apt., 2701 14th st. nw. CO. 7400.
ROUTE SALESMEN — Excellent opportunity to advance with nationally advertised brand; 5-day week; salary and commission, other benefits. Apply or write, giving telephone number, HIRES ROOT BEER CO. Old Branchville Rd., Branchville, Md.
SALES CLERK — To sell art supplies. Apply 710 13th st. nw.
SALESMAN — Experienced appliance salesman. Excellent opportunity with growing organization. SLigo 3400.
Salesman—Real Estate — One of Washington's oldest realtors, builders and developers has an immediate opening for a high type man who is interested in permanently associating himself with this interesting profession. Previous selling experience is desirable but not essential. Every assistance will be given in learning the technicalities of the business and proper selling methods. Earnings are high and only the man who is seeking a substantial income and is willing to work for it need apply. Ownership of a car is absolutely necessary. For appointment call Mr. Clegg at NA. 9797. Capital View Realty Co. Realtors, 925 New York Ave. N.W.
SALES REPRESENTATIVE — for a national concern. Must be thoroughly experienced in sales merchandising and sales promotion. An excellent position, and opportunity for a thoroughly capable man between 30-40 years old with a car. Salary $4,200 to start. Write, giving experience, education and age, to Box M-144, Washington Post. All replies confidential and present employes know of this ad.
SERVICE SALESMAN — Good appearance, experience with Ford, Mercury and Lincoln cars necessary. Good pay. Pleasant working conditions. Free group and life insurance. Incentive income for man with ability. All replies will be kept in strict confidence. Box M-163, Washington Post.
SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS (3) — Colored, references. Apply in person Davenport's Amoco Station, Deane and Gault pl. ne.
SERVICE STATION MEN — Good opportunity for right men; average earnings $215 per month. Apply in person, Mr. Brown, Sun Oil Co., 4940 Conn. ave. nw.
TAILORS — 5-DAY 40-HOUR WEEK — Apply in Person, Personnel Office, 9th Floor, 9:30 to 6 Daily. WOODWARD & LOTHROP
UPHOLSTERY SHOP FOREMAN — We need a foreman for our upholstery shop, one of the largest in this area. Must be sober, reliable and thoroughly experienced in all phases of upholstering and cutting. A past record of supervisory work must be furnished. Our proposition is the best you will ever obtain anywhere. Hoffman Upholsterers, 1711 14th St. N.W.
UPHOLSTERER — For custom shop. Must be top-notch workman. Good working conditions and salary. APPLY MR. SPITZER, MAYER & CO. 421 7th ST. N.W.

Continued on Following Page

Help, Men 15

Continued From Preceding Page

TEACHERS use Adams Teachers Agency, Colo. Bldg., 14th and G nw. RE. 3938.

WAREHOUSE SUPERINTENDENT, between ages 30 to 40; permanent position with good salary; excellent opportunity with large furniture storage firm; must be energetic and responsible person, with some knowledge of typing. Reply, Box 341J Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN, white, Gentile, high school graduate, to learn the wholesale mail-order business. No experience necessary. Some typing knowledge helpful, although not essential. An unusual opportunity for an alert, honest and hard-working young man. 5-day week. Salary open. Victor 2235 any time Saturday or Sunday.

WHITE NURSE desires care of child over 2 years old. Ladies Exchange, 2037 K st. nw. NA. 4381.

MAN WITH CAR
Sales experience preferred, to assist manager, unusual opportunity for permanent connection and rapid advancement; salary and car allowance. Apply
Singer Sewing Machine Co.
1340 G St. NW.

YOUNG MAN
With high school education, to learn retail shoe business. Good pay while learning. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply HANOVER SHOE CO., 813 H st. ne. See Mr. Vendt, Manager.

ARE you interested in earning $400 to $500 per month after your paid training period? Expanding local corporation has openings with excellent future for men in Bethesda, Silver Spring and N.W. Dist. of Columbia areas. Write for personal interview, giving age, experience, training and salary needed while training, to Box M-917, Washington Post.

ATTENTION, VETERANS
(COLORED)
Do you have 3 to 4 hours to spare daily? You can supplement your income $5 per day. (Non-veterans' applications will be considered.)
APPLY EMPLOYMENT MANAGER
J. R. WATKINS CO.
2417 NICHOLS AVE. S.E.

Help, Women 16

ARTIST
Expert at retouching photographs. Must also be able to do small housewares, etc.
Apply With Sample to Advertising Manager 4th Floor
Lansburgh & Bro.
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

ASSISTANT in growing downtown real estate company for varied, interesting office detail; competent shorthand and typing. Please outline experience, age and salary desired. Box M-145, Wash. Post.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
Accounts receivable, knowledge of typing and shorthand. Permanent position, pleasant working conditions. Reply in own handwriting. Box M-915, Washington Post.

ALTERATION OPERATORS
5-DAY
40-HOUR WEEK
Apply in Person
PERSONNEL OFFICE
9th Floor
9:30 to 6 Daily
WOODWARD & LOTHROP

BOOKKEEPERS, $50 UP
Cashier, asst. bookpr., start $35 up.
Cashier typist clerk, edu. wk. $37.50
Comptometer operator ..$40-$45 wk.
BOYD'S, 1333 F, NA. 2338

Bookkeeping Machine Operator
Experienced Elliott-Fisher; steady position; good salary. Apply
A. KAHN, INC.
935 F St. NW.

Bookkeeping Machine Operator
REMINGTON-RAND
MUST BE EXPERIENCED
5-Day, 40-Hour Week
20% Discount on Purchases
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH & BRO.
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

Cashier-Hostess, $165 Mo.
Steno. Bookkeeper $176
PBX Typ.-Recept., 5½-day....$35 wk.
Cashier, N. C. R. Posting....$37.50 wk.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954

CLERK-TYPIST
5-day, 40-hour week. Excellent future. Call Mrs. Morrison, NA. 0758.

CLERK-TYPIST
Large grocery company has an opening for a clerk typist; must be accurate in figures; annual salary, $1560, with opportunities to increase earnings. Call TR. 3403 for appointment.

CLERICAL WORKER
Prefer high school graduate, neat and accurate with figures and one who is happy doing detail work. Salary will depend on previous experience. Five-day, 40-hour week, vacations, sick leave. Apply 9:00 a. m. to 3:00 p. m. Monday through Friday.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1345 E Street, N.W.

COMPTOMETER OPR.
Openings for 3 operators with National Food Concern needed immediately, permanent work, 5-day week, excellent working conditions. Apply to Mr. Parady, at Kraft Food Company, 3130 Queen's Chapel rd. ne.

CORSETIERE
FULL TIME POSITION
40-hour, 5-day week. Splendid opportunity for one with experience, but will train if necessary. Salary and commission.
APPLY AT ONCE
PERSONNEL OFFICE
SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
4500 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.

CORSET ASSISTANT BUYER
This is an opportunity for a smart senior corset saleswoman who is ambitious and a hard worker. Excellent starting salary.
Apply
Employment Office
3rd Floor
MORTON'S
314 7th St. N.W.

Help, Women 16

COUNTERGIRLS
WHITE—18 TO 40
$45 A WEEK JOB
2 weeks vacation after 9 months
No experience necessary
APPLY
Sholl's Colonial Cafeteria
1032 Conn. Ave.
SEE MR. PAJPAR

DENTAL HYGIENST
for 2 or 3 days a week; very attractive working conditions and salary. State age and qualifications. Box M-155, Washington Post.

FASHION ARTIST
For woman's fine specialty store. Must be capable of top-notch fashion art. Only thoroughly experienced person will be considered. Excellent salary, 5-day week. Pleasant studio, store discount. Phone Miss Manus for appointment, NA. 7850.

FILE CLERK—Experienced for busy wholesale office. See Mr. Kremen, 410 1st st. se. R. MARS, The Contract Co.

JEWELRY SALESLADY
EXPERIENCED
For Retail Jewelry Store
Steady Position
Good Salary
APPLY
A. KAHN, INC.
935 F ST. N.W.

PBX OPERATOR
Experienced; ability to type 40 wpm. or more, age bracket 25 to 30. This is a nice position for a dependable experienced person. Tell us all about yourself. Appointment for interview will be arranged. Box M-151, Washington Post.

REGISTERED NURSES
Nurses desired for general duty; 6-day, 45-hour work week; $165 per mo., plus meals and laundry, for 7 a. m. shift; $170 per mo., plus meals and laundry, for 3 p. m. and 11 p. m. shift; vacation, sick leave and other privileges; excellent working conditions. Apply personnel office,
ALEXANDRIA HOSPITAL

SALESGIRLS
Experienced. Apply
S. A. REEVES
1209 F St. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
Full Time
5-DAY
40-HOUR WEEK
Apply in Person
Personnel Office
9th Floor
9:30 to 6 DAILY
WOODWARD & LOTHROP

SALESLADIES
For Ready to Wear and Accessories
Full or Part Time
Women's specialty shop, permanent positions, good salary, 5-day week; liberal employe discount, group hospitalization insurance.
APPLY MR. MOORHEAD, 5TH FLOOR.
BROOKS, INC.
1109 G ST. N.W.

SALESLADIES
Juvenile Department Store, 5-day week, experience preferred. Apply 1707 Centre Plaza, Fairlington Shopping Center. OV. 1300.

SALESWOMEN
SATURDAY ONLY
Excellent salary and Working conditions
Apply
Employment Office
3rd Floor
MORTON'S
314 7th St. N.W.

SEAMSTRESS (WHITE)
Experienced on draperies. Steady all year. Good pay. Shop at Conn. ave. and Porter sts. OR. 3247.

SECRETARY, $250 MO.
Secy., oil co. $218
Secy., publishing co. $200
Typist, excel. speed $207
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954

SECRETARY
SHORTHAND—TYPING
Apply
SEWELL REALTY
14 S. Glebe Rd. GL. 9574

SEWING TEACHER
Wanted to work evenings part time. The person we select will be thoroughly trained in our methods of teaching. If you are interested in steady employment under pleasant working conditions, do not miss this excellent opportunity.
Singer Sewing Machine Co.
6111 Ga. Ave. N.W.

Switchboard Operator
Secretarial board. See Mrs. Wilson, resident manager, Woodley Park Towers, 2737 Devonshire pl. nw. CO. 2312.

TEACHERS, use Adams Teachers Agency, Colorado Bldg., 14th & G nw. RE. 3938.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR
Experienced telephone operator desired for permanent position on 11 p. m.-7 a. m. shift; 6-day work week with Wed. off; salary $145 per mo., plus meals; pleasing telephone voice and ability to work under pressure essential; good health mandatory; 2 years high school, plus 1½ switchboard experience, desirable. Apply personnel office,
ALEXANDRIA HOSPITAL

TELEPHONE SALESLADY wanted by nat'l. publisher to work in conjunction with leading dept. stores. This is an opportunity to make money from her own home. Write for interview giving telephone number to N-97, P. O. Box 3575, Phila. 22, Pa.

TYPIST
who can do relief work on small switchboard; age 21-37; hours, noon to 8 p. m.; off Saturdays; Sunday 1 p. m. to 6; permanent job.
SCRIPPS-HOWARD
1013 13th ST. N.W.

TYPIST
21 TO 30
LARGE CASUALTY INSURANCE CO.
Ediphone experience preferred
Permanent Position
Good Salary
Pleasant Working Conditions
5-Day Week
CALL NA. 4655
MRS. JOHNSON

WAITRESS—Pleasant working conditions. Good salary. Prince George Restaurant, 7325 Baltimore blvd., College Park, Md. UN. 3066.

Help, Women 16

WAITRESSES
Split shift, 6-day week. Apply
MICHEL'S
1020 Vermont Ave. NW.

WAITRESS
White, over 21 years; experienced; good salary and tips; no Sunday work.
Friendship Restaurant
4323 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

CIVIL SERVICE BOOKS, COURSES. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F nw. NA. 2338.

WAITRESS
Over 18; 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.; 5-day week. Apply 1741 F st. nw., Pakay Restaurant.

WAITRESSES
Experienced. Neat appearing. Apply in person.
BLUE MIRROR
824 14th St. N.W.

WAITRESS, white, no night work, good tips, no liquor or beer sold, uniforms furn. Nichols Cafe, 614 17th st. nw.

HERE IS your big opportunity to represent a national organization in Wash. Sales ability and pleasing personality will enhance your earning capacity. We will select 2 ladies between ages of 23 and 35, from replies to this ad, for immediate employment. Please write fully about yourself, including telephone number. Box M-130, Wash. Post.

WOMEN (2) for demonstration work. No experience required, age 25 to 40. Fifty dollars week guaranteed with opportunity for larger earnings. Apply by mail for appointment, enclosing snapshot without hat. Box 269, Washington Post.

SPLENDID opportunity for refined, ambitious lady; promotions; $2400 first year. Write Box M-913, Washington Post.

GIRLS, 18 TO 35
Needed for radio assembly; 5-day, 40-hour week. Pleasant working conditions.
Apply
WASHINGTON INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
College Park, Md.

Help, Men and Women 17

RECORD MANAGER
man or woman, qualified to manage, buy merchandise and handle help of entire department. Apply Mr. Burroughs,
BALLARD'S
1300 G St. N.W.

SCIENCE TEACHER
for morning classes, Emerson Institute, 1324 18th st. nw., DE. 0551.

SECY'S-STENOGS.-BKPRS.
Select Positions—Elegant Salaries
ATLAS AGENCY, Evans Bldg.

MAN AND WIFE
over 40, no children, to do general farm work, wife to do general house work; furnished house and good salary. Apply 1021 7th st. nw.

EXCELLENT opportunity to persons selected to sell nationally known cosmetics. Phone DU. 0047 for appointment.

NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Open today, Sat., Oct. 25, 1947, 9 to 6.
1708 G St. N.W. EX. 7272
(1½ BLK. PENN. AVE. N.W.)

Help, Domestic 18

G. H. W. and cooking; city reference and health card required. EM. 6363.

G. H. W., COOKING—Live in; upstairs room and bath; laundress employed; off Thursday and Sunday after breakfast; $25. Call GE. 4561 after 9 a. m.

HOUSEKEEPER; white; 25-50; with or without infant; live-in; take compl. charge; for empl. widow; 3 children (2 school age); nice home; Bendix washer; yard and porches. TE. 6667.

MAID-G.H.W.—Noon thru dinner; $17.50 per week. CO. 8643.

MAID for g. h. w. and cooking. Live in (upstairs quarters), room with bath, living room with fireplace. 3 miles from Middleburg, Va. Ref. Call Middleburg, Va., 191.

RESPONSIBLE woman with refs., assist mother with 3 children, G.H.W. in apt. 4 or 5 days week. CO. 2995.

Situations, Men 19

BOOKKEEPER—$7.50 per visit (2 hours); instructions on your books if desired; 25 years experience; accountant. Box 256, Washington Post.

ENGINEER with 15 years' electronics, electrical and mechanical design, installation and servicing experience, wishes a responsible position with partial field work. Box 282, Washington Post.

MAN wants part-time work evenings after 5; anything. Box 288, Washington Post.

PATENT SEARCHER—Part-time work, 20-hr. wk. Law student with mech. eng. deg. FR. 0654.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT AGENCY desires positions, full or part time, for student vets. Phone DI. 4756.

PART-TIME work wanted. Years of experience contacting public. Transportation available. Box M-148, Wash. Post.

FOR TWO YEARS
Writer needs evening or night employment. Experienced in hotel or newspaper. Bookkeeper, desk clerk, etc. $40. Washington or vicinity. Excellent references. Box 289, Washington Post.

Situations, Women 20

DICTATION taken on typewriter, 80-90 w. p. m.; also shorthand. GL. 3233.

NEEDLECRAFT TEACHER, experienced in teaching position in a school or handicraft shop. Write Washington Post, Box 279.

H. S. STUDENTS and graduates (colored) want work, part time and full time. Call Mr. Douglas, Placement Counselor, HO. 2922 or TA. 1784.

PRACT. nurse (col.) desires job for elderly person or child. AT. 0927.

REFINED young colored woman desires 4-5 hrs. steady work out eves. after 6 p. m. as clerk-typist. No shorthand. Call GE. 2094 all day Sat. and Sun. After 6 p. m. weekdays.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER; commercial, medical, legal experience. MEtropolitan 2161, Apt. 836.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT AGENCY desires positions, full and part time, for student vets. Phone DI. 4756.

Situations, Domestic 21

RELIABLE colored woman wishes day's work, any kind; reference. EX. 1632.

RUPHER'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY has plenty of day workers on hand waiting for work; $5 day, carfare and lunch. HO. 9427.

COLORED WOMAN wants cook, g. h. w. References. NO. 8334.

COLORED woman wants day's work, cleaning. Reference. NO. 8835.

COLORED HELP
Now available. Reliable day workers and careful baby sitters; waitresses, part-time workers, full-time workers. Prudential Employment Service, 1353 Wallach pl., bet. T and U, off 14th st. nw. AD. 0639. Hours: 8:30 to 4.

Money to Loan 23

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

Personal Loan Companies 25

THE BEST PLACE TO GET CASH
SIGNATURE LOANS
FURNITURE LOANS
AUTO LOANS IN 5 MINUTES
A Friendly Loan Service
Call Mr. Zwelly, SH. 3700.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC
7902 GEORGIA AVE.

IF IT'S MONEY YOU NEED
AND QUICK ACTION YOU WANT—
This Is the Place You Are Seeking
FOR A COMPLETE LOAN SERVICE USE
Lincoln Loan Service
LOWER PAYMENT PLANS
LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, INC.
(2) Convenient Locations
7910 GA. AVE. SILVER SPRING SLIGO 5300
16 CARROLL AVE. TAKOMA PARK SHEPHERD 1525

Business Opportunities 29

DELICATESSEN—Near 17th and Mass. ave. nw.; doing around $52,000 year business; long lease, low rent; price, $7,500, lock, stock and barrel. NAIM SLYMAN, BROKER, NA. 2687. EVES., LU. 5084.

DRESS SHOP, neighborhood store. Priced to sell. Small investment can handle. Reply Box M-162, Washington Post.

GENERAL STORE
MONTGOMERY COUNTY
Excellent large stock. Sale includes building, 25x60. Full basement, stoker, hot-water heat. Large lot. Business better than $150 per day. Also Post Office. Postmaster job pays $1750 per year. Owner must sell. Price $18,950 with convenient terms.
MODERN REALTY CO.
9713 Georgia Ave.
SH. 1141 Eves., SH. 7834

Grin and Bear It

10-27
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"We're a hundred per cent behind the President . . . be assured this scene will not be shown in any theater on Tuesdays or Thursdays."

Business Opportunities 29

Gas Station, Tavern, Home
Surrounded by beautiful mountain and river scenery, near Harrisburg, Pa. with 300 ft. frontage on heavily traveled U. S. Rt. 11. A prosperous tavern and gas station, including furnished living quarters, also a large dance hall adjoining; 2 modern rest rooms. A shaded acre with ample parking space and another 8-room dwelling house now profitably rented. Owner retiring with his growing young family to his fine nearby farm, paid for from his profits during the past few years. Price, $21,500 including business, equipment and household furniture. Immediate possession.
CH. 3259. RALPH CRAIN. OX. 2191.

LADIES' DRESS SHOP, well stocked and equipped; lease available; reasonable. Owner leaving country. Box 280, Post.

RESTAURANT
Busy NW. location. For information call RA. 3129, before 3 p. m.

RESTAURANT-NIGHT CLUB—Exclusive. Seats about 275 patrons; gross business $17,000 monthly average. Will sell for much less than market value to buyer with substantial cash. For interview write Box 275, Wash. Post.

RESTAURANT business only; whisky, beer and wine on and off sale; good business; fair rent and long term lease. LI. 8726 between 6 and 9 p. m.

RESTAURANT—Sandwiches; counter and booths. The best equipped place in Washington and doing over $8000 monthly. Practically all fixtures in chrome; 10-year lease, $12,500 handles. Balance payable monthly over 5-year period. DeShazo & Reasegger, 922 14th st. NA. 5520.

GOING GAS STATION AND GARAGE
Doing body and fender work in a driving community. On a main highway. Reasonably priced with attractive terms. For further information call
UNIVERSAL REALTY
CH. 1179. CH. 2953.

NEARBY MARYLAND
BICYCLE SHOP AND SPORTING GOODS STORE
Better than $55,000 business last year. Good lease on fine modern store. Low rental. Owner selling due to bad health. Price $25,000. Convenient terms.
MODERN REALTY CO.
9713 Georgia Ave.
SH. 1141 Eves., SH. 7834

SACRIFICE
14-room tourist home, 4400 Baltimore Blvd. near Baltimore. Due to illness must sell. 1½-story, new condition. Full dry basement, oil h.-w. h. Corner lot 70x125. Asking price, $16,500; terms. Reasonable or best offer under. Apply
ALVIN EPLING
5806 Balto., Hyattsville, Md. UN. 0313.

COLORED — Dressmaking parlor and apartment combined; reas. rental. N. Capitol above Florida ave., phone NO. 4081.

Colored—Bar & Restaurant
High-class place. Near 18th st. nw. Beautiful equipment, beer and liquor license, netting a huge profit; guaranteed to pass D. C. license requirements. Long lease. Reasonable rent, including 3 bedroom apartment. $15,000 cash will handle. Phone RE. 3316, 9 to 9 daily and Sunday.
CHAPMAN REALTY CO.
1226 14th St. NW.

Business Opps. Wanted 31

INTERESTED in buying boys' camp for reasonable price. References exchanged. Box M-914, Washington Post.

WANTED TO LEASE!—Small restaurant, cocktail lounge or small club; state price; perm., or will lease on % terms. Write Box 150-M, Washington Post.

Rooms, Furnished 34

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 3207, opp. Rk. Cr. Pk.—Lge. studio twin bedrm., heated sleep. porch; adj. bath; gentile home; emp. cple. or 2 men; 2 buses. DE. 6381.

ALEXANDRIA—2 dble rooms, semipvt. bath. Phone, laun. priv. AL. 2082.

ALEXANDRIA—Large front room; ideal for emp. couple; kit. priv. OV. 2141.

ALEX., 903 Bashford Lane. Nice room, conv to Pentagon and Airport, priv. home, gentleman, $35. TE. 8939.

ALEX., VA.—Front rm.; 2 empl.; with or without kitchen priv. OV. 1625.

ARL.—Large warm room next to bath; 15 min. to Pentagon and Airport; gentleman; $35. JA. 1785.

ARL., VA.—Dble. rm.; lge. closets, twin beds; conv. trans.; $6 wk. ea. CH. 3579.

ARLINGTON—1 double and 1 single; near bus lines direct to Pentagon, Navy and downtown Wash.; laundry facilities, unlimited phone; in gentile home; ladies. GL. 7157.

ARLINGTON, 813 N. LINCOLN ST.—Man to share twin bedrm., 1st flr.; adj. bath; ½ blk. to bus; $6 wk. GL. 7040.

ARLINGTON, 2904 N. 22d st.—Double room, twin beds, laundry priv., unlimited phone. Gentile home. GL. 0040.

ARLINGTON—1 double and 1 single, near bath; light kit. priv. Near 3 bus lines. CH. 3744.

ARLINGTON—Large, bright room, twin beds, next to bath; near bus lines and stores; 2 gentlemen. CH. 6924.

ARL., lge. frt. bedrm., attrac. furn., in pvt. Gentile home, bath, shw., kit. priv., unl. ph., conv. bus trans. Employed couple or girls pref. CH. 1085.

ARL., 1806 No. Veitch st.—Large rm. in private home; conv. trans. CH. 2814.

ARL., 3211 1st St. N.—Front room near bathroom; conv. to downtown; $35 month. CH. 9024.

ASHMEAD PL. N.W., 2308, Apt. 57—Dble. rm. for empl. cple. or 2 girls. DE. 1378.

BLAIR RD. N.W., 7217—Large, front bedroom, next to bath; gentleman only; adult family. GE. 0556.

BRIGHTWOOD, 911 Jefferson St. NW. (1 blk. Ga. ave.)—Lge. rm., new Beautyrest matt.; pvt. phone; man. GE. 1388.

BROOKLAND, 15 Minutes Downtown—Studio room and bedroom, twin beds; girls only; $5 each. AD. 7027.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 416—Nice dble. twin bedrm., also sgle. rm., dble. bed; gentlemen only; conv. transp. GE. 8783.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 502—Lge., dble. front room, next bath; c. h. w.; no other roomers; near 2 buses. TA. 8587.

CATHEDRAL AVE. AND 29TH ST. NW., nr. Wardman Pk. Hotel. Lge. pvt. rm. with bath for 1 or 2 men, $50 CO. 0111.

CENTRAL HOTEL, 903 NEW YORK AVE., DOWNTOWN. Running water, private baths, radio in rooms, maid service, weekly rates.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1462—1st fl., clean, warm, comf. rm. in Christian home; conv. located. CO. 3989.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large bedroom, private bath; gentleman; $45. WO. 8359.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—1 large and 1 small room; gentlemen; vic. Conn. ave. and Neb.; adult family. OR. 6333.

CHEVY CHASE—Sgle. rm., south. exp.; cedar closet, gas heat, c. h. w.; adult Christian home; $30 mo. WO. 7197.

CLEVELAND PK.—On Porter off Conn. ave. Single rm., semi-pvt. bath. Lady. EM. 0694.

COLORADO AVE. NW., 5302—Clean, attrac. room, single or double, for empl. person; breakfast optional. GE. 8753.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Single, $6 week; clean comf. bed., c. h. w., showers, bath; gentleman only. AD. 4339.

CONN. AVE. NW., 5112 (Cor Nebr. ave.). Double room, suitable 2 girls; twin beds, innerspring mattresses; $22.50 each mo. Apt. 310. OR. 5737.

CONN. AVE. NW., 2812—Large room, nicely furn., for refined lady; kitchen and phone priv. if desired. HO. 8243, before 3 p. m.

CONN. and Kalorama Rd., 2326 20th St. NW.—2 nice rooms; private home; for refined ladies; privileges; references.

CONN. AVE., 1028—Large bright comfortable room, pvt. ½ bath, for a dignified gentleman; conv. transp. DI. 3405.

CRITTENDEN ST. N.W., 1306—Lge. share bedrm., pvt. bath; conv. 14th and 16th st. buses; $25. GE. 7907.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 432—Lge. frt. rm., share bath with 1; c.h.w.; gas heat; $35 sgle., $45 dble. GE. 5067.

Rooms, Furnished 34

DECATUR ST. NW., 1433—Girl to share large, twin bedrm., adj. bath; laundry, phone priv.; avail. Nov. 1. GE. 4864.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 403—Front rm. with twin beds, $12 week; convenient transportation. RA. 4075.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1725 19th nw.—Sgle., dble., desirable; $40, $35 each.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1336 New Hampshire ave. nw.—Lge. dble. frt. room; also room for man to share. MI. 9739.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1242 19th st. nw.—Large front sgle. room for respectable person; $35 month. EX. 0257.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1733 P ST. N.W.—Rooms to share for boys and girls; nicely furn.; laun. priv. AD. 1704.

EMERSON ST. NW., 334—Single room, private gentile home; good transp.; $7 per wk. GE. 5127.

F ST. NE., 809—Nice large room for employed lady; near transportation; $25 month.

FESSENDEN ST. NW., 4005—2d floor front, nicely furn., next bath; emp. gentleman; also garage. EM. 4394.

FORT DUPONT ST. S.E., 1605—Sgle. rm.; conv. transp.; gentleman only; reas.

G ST. NW., 1828 (COLLEGE INN, DOWNTOWN)—Vic. White House; running water, maid serv., room phone; $1.50 day up; weekly rates. RE. 5322.

GEORGIA AVE. N.W., 4421—Front rm., twin beds for 2; conv. trans. RA. 6803.

GEORGETOWN—Nice, comfortable room for 1 person; near Georgetown University Hospital. OR. 2254.

Georgetown Students
One single, one double, $25 per person; parking available; several Georgetown students residing here. GL. 8910.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1471—Lge. rm.; pvt. home; empl. couple or 2. CO. 0057.

HOBART ST. N.W., nr. 16th and Irving. Employed gentleman. 2d fl. front. Exc. trans. Gentile home, $30. HO. 1662.

HILLCREST—2027 32nd Pl. SE. Comf. room adj. bath; Beautyrest matt.; unl. ph.; conv. transp.; man, refs. VI. 9031.

IRVING ST. NW., 1828—Lge. sgle. rm., fireplace; pvt. entrance; unlimited phone; $45. DE. 9256.

KANSAS AVE., NW., 5037, lg. frt., twin beds, conv. tr., $5.50 ea. wk. TA. 2083.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 3715—Dble. frt. rm., adj. bath; twin beds, 2 closets; phone, laun. priv.; exc. transp.; girls or emp. cple.; $25 mo. ea. TA. 6451.

KENNEDY ST. N.W., 1220—Nicely furn. twin bedrm., adj. bath, Private home. Excel. trans. GE. 0532.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1712—Newly dec. single rm.; large closet; for man student; $25 mo.; excel. trans. DE. 9878.

MACARTHUR BLVD. & MANNING ST. N.W.—Corner restful room; running water; 2 bus lines at door; 1 blk. car. EM. 0385.

MADISON ST. NW., 1422—In a refined, Christian home; convenient transp. Gentleman. TA. 9204.

MT. PLEASANT—Cheerful, warm, 3 windows; 2nd fl.; next bath, shower; quiet; nonsmoker. CO. 1742.

MT. PLEASANT, 15TH ST. N.W.—Lge. frt. rm., 2d fl., pvt. home, excel. trans. 1 emp. person. $31 mo. NO. 5958.

MT. RAINIER, MD., 3730 R. I. ave.—Clean, nicely furn. dbl. rm., next bath; conv. trans. WA. 7080.

N. H. AVE., 1707—Cheerful sgle., dble. rms., semipvt. bath; gentile home.

N.W. SEC.—Lovely rm., 3 windows, running water; 2 closets; married cple. pref.; also sgle. rm.; refs. DE. 7372.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1477—Nicely furnished room for girls; $30 single., $40 double. NO. 1253.

OGDEN ST. NW.—Dble. rm., semibath; l. h. k.; $7 ea.; empl. cple. CO. 0326.

ONTARIO PL. NW.—Newly dec. rm.; water, phone in room; also cabinet. Refined man only; pvt. home. CO. 2654.

PARK PL. S.E., 2518—Best loc. Lovely rm. Mod. home. Every comf. Conv. to everything. FR. 1587.

PARK RD. NW., 2059—Attractive, large room, semipvt. bath (shower); Government employe, gentleman; $35 month.

PARK RD. NW., 2071—Corner room for gentleman; also sgle. rm., semipriv. bath; pvt. home. DE. 7713.

PARK RD. NW., 1728—Comfortably furn. room, adj. bath; conv. transp. CO. 2573.

PARK RD. NW., 1658—Large front rm.; attractively furnished. Triple $25 each; double $30 each. 2 closets. MI. 9171.

PENNA. AVE. NW., 2126—Large, beautifully furn. room, artist's home, 2 adults in family; require sober, refined employed gentleman; unlim. phone, radio; GWU walking distance; $30 mo. ME. 5987, all day Sunday; 6-8 p. m. weekdays.

PINEY BRANCH RD. NW., 4822—Rms. for girls or couple in new home; newly decorated. Conv. transp. GE. 8399.

QUE ST. N.W., 1725—Large double front room, pvt. home for refined employed young ladies. Walking distance all conveniences. MI. 3557.

QUINCY ST. NW. 1330—Large front, 2 beds, 2 closets. Almost private bath, single or double.

R ST. N.W., NR. MASS. AVE.—Master bedrm., fireplace; cultured profess. woman; pref.; $50. DU. 7479 aft. 4 p. m.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1624, ½ block 16th st. Comfortable large room, running water, semipvt. bath, shower; dignified gentleman or lady; $10 per week. DE. 6194.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. NW., 519. Large room, suitable for 1 or 2; next large shower, bath; well-kept home; all conveniences. TA. 2571.

S ST. NW., 3604—Single room; bus at door; gentleman only; $35 mo. OR. 0918.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 921—2 single rooms for Govt. emp. young ladies; $27.50. TA. 9852.

SHERRIER PL. NW., 5519—Well-furn. room near bath; innerspring mattress; close to Map Service; good transportation. EM. 6936.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
Large single room with running water; semiprivate bath; free garage; gentleman only. Phone SLigo 2213.

TAKOMA PARK—Large single room for professional woman. No other roomers. Kitchen privilege for breakfast. Reference. $35. SLigo 9673.

UPSHUR ST. NW., 1535—Single rm. in Jewish home for man; good trans. TA. 4559.

UNDERWOOD ST. NW.—Large single room, nicely furn.; convenient transportation. Gentleman. TA. 6938.

UPSHUR ST. NW.—2 attr. rms., newly dec.; exc. loc.; $10 dble., $8 sgle. Gentlemen pref. RA. 8163.

UPSHUR ST. NW., 501—Warm double room, conv. transp.; laundry privileges; $10 week. TA. 3509.

VARNUM ST. NW., 205—Lge. front rm. for 2 girls; conv. transp. and laundry privileges; $32 sgle., $40 dble. TA. 2827.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1512—1 empl. gentleman, large room, priv. shower bath; $45; private family (Gentile). GE. 5798.

1ST ST. N.W. Sunny rm. in reformed Jewish home; unlimited phone. DE. 1368.

3D ST. N.E., 2101—Lge. double room, twin beds semipvt. bath. Conv. transp. DE. 6125.

3D ST. N.W., 5016—Large room, nicely furnished; private bath and shower; gentleman.

3D ST. NW., 4112—Single front room, running water, large closet, adj. bath; conv. to bus and car. TA. 5021.

6TH ST. NE., 431—Newly furn., twin beds, innerspring matt.; on Mt. Pleasant car line. FR. 1746.

8TH ST. NW., 5714—Large front room, twin beds, next to bath. GE. 3461.

13TH ST. NW., 3538—Large, comfortable room; gentleman; $35. CO. 8550.

14TH ST. SE., 1908—Furn. bedroom suitable for empl. couple; laundry privileges and unlimited phone. TR. 4929.

14TH N.W., NR. RANDOLPH—Newly dec. front bedrm., pvt. home; 2 girls; laundry priv.; $8.25 week. GE. 5069.

14TH ST. NW., 2593, Apt. 7—Large front rm., twin beds; suitable for 2 men of quiet, refined habits. DE. 2263.

15TH ST. NW., 1408—Attrac. dble. studio rm., newly decor., $7 wk. ea.; also dble. rm., $5.50 wk. ea. GE. 8573.

16TH ST. NW., 3912—Large twin bed rm., adj. bath; gentile home; 2 empl. gentlemen; $7 wk. each. TA. 4185.

Rooms, Furnished 34

16TH ST. N.W., 3035—Double rooms, $50 and $45 per mo. AD. 9301.

16TH ST. NW., 5701—Girl to share rm., private bath; wonderful transp.; $6 week.

16TH ST. NW., 1636—Vacancies for businessmen, 42-48.

21ST ST. NW., 1617, nr. Dupont Cir.—Sgle. rm.; also sh. rm. with young man.

47TH ST. NW.—Lge. bedrm.; pvt. bath, $45 mo. Gentleman; WO. 2026.

LGE. ROOM, priv. bath, refined Gentile home; grill priv.; adults. SLigo 4929.

ATTRACTIVE room, adj. bath, quiet comf. home. Conv. to transp., shopping center and restaurants. 15 mins. D. C. FA. 1339-W after 6 p. m.

DOUBLE or single bedroom, modern furnishings; innerspring mattress; near bath. Call after 5:30 p. m., 314 E. Capitol st., Apt. 33.

ATTRACTIVE room, pvt. bath, shower; no other roomers; gentleman. GE. 4855.

DOUBLE ROOM, twin beds; 100 yds. from car stop, 5 min. to downtown Wash. Call HO. 1158 after 6 p. m.

NEAR Smithsonian Inst.—Lge. front rm.; walking distance downtown. Gentlemen, $6 week each. ME. 3388.

SGLE. rm. for gentleman. Private home. Convenient transportation. AT. 0759.

LARGE room, private bath; on bus line; quiet surroundings; $60; Falls Church. FA. 2841-R.

SINGLE ROOM, second floor, located near Wardman Park Hotel. Govt. empl. lady only; $30. Available Nov. 1. CO. 0548.

COMFORTABLE ROOM in nice, quiet pvt. home; no children, no pets; settled refined, empl. lady only. Phone, laundry privilege. EM. 8026.

GENTLEMEN
OH SO COMFORTABLE—yet conv.; away from the crowded city. Old Va. home offers large, sunny rooms, 1 dble., 1 sgle.; reasonable rates; 5 min. Key Bridge; parking available. GL. 8910.

POTOMAC HOTEL
800 18th St. N.W. NA. 9216
Complete hotel service, with cafeteria; $18 week double, with running water; $24 week, with private bath; also large rooms suitable for 3 or more, $27 week and up.

COLORED—Near Logan Circle, for 2 empl. men, single beds. DE. 4667.

COLORED—Dble. rm. for empl. couple. Cooking and laundry priv. MI. 3396.

COLORED—Large room for a gentleman or employed couple; no cooking; reasonable rent. DI. 6089.

COLORED—Lge. rm. for couple; home privileges. TW. 2302, after 3 p. m.

COLORED—Rm., 1-2; kit., laun. priv.; $35 mo. 1882 Savannah pl. se. VI. 3032.

COLORED, 1427 F St. NE.—Nicely furn. large light room for 2 refined ladies or married couple. FR. 2904.

COLORED, 2021 13th nw.—Furn. rm., suitable 2 gentlemen; pref. students; $20 each. NO. 0060.

COLORED, 1010 Spring rd. nw.—Double room, twin beds; $6.50 per week each; men pref. CO. 5113.

COLORED—Dble. rm.; cple. pref.; $10 wk. 517 62nd pl. ne., AT. 6937.

COLORED—Room with privileges, for refined, steady working man. TR. 1792.

COLORED, 2256 11th St. N.W., Apt. 2—Nicely furn. rm. $10 wkly. Privileges.

Housekeeping Suites 37

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2724—Bedrm., kitchenette, Frigidaire; $45.

18TH ST. NE., 3125—Girl to share 2-room furn. apt with 1 other; private entrance. NO. 3338.

Rooms Wanted 38

YOUNG man, part time student. Will share rm. or apt., N.W. pref. Box 305, Washington Post.

Rooms With Board 39

CRESTWOOD CLUB, 4107 CONN AVE. N.W.—Double rm., ideal for married couple; also spaces for girls to share; conv. transp.; best Southern cooking; Sunday breakfast included. EM. 4074.

DUPONT CIRCLE (2107 S st. nw.)—Triple room for students; exc. meals

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1754 Mass. ave.—Vacancies for girls to share; $47.50; pvt. baths; excellent meals. DU. 7534.

NURSE, Christian Science student, has lovely suite rooms 1st fl. (furn. or unfurn.), 2 or 3 elderly persons; tray service; nurse on duty; ambulatory guest only; excel. food; refs. EM. 1908.

QUE ST. NW., 1704—Vacancy for 2 girls; also 2 sgles. for gentlemen; excel. food; fine section. NO. 4095.

WESLEY HALL, comprises 24 fine private homes in one block that have been remodeled and modernized for fullest comfort to its residents; cheerful rooms, running water in every room, with ample bath facilities; double rooms and rooms to share for both men and women. $47.50 to $56 month, room and board. 1426 21st st. nw. NO. 5099.

16TH ST. N.W., 1409—Man to share dble., twin beds. MI. 2740.

SLAUGHTER'S
1627 19TH ST. N.W.
Dupont Circle; several vacancies now. Others Nov. 1; 2 meals daily, including Sundays.

Room, Board Wanted 40

ROOM and board for employed mother with son and care for 14-month-old daughter. State price and location. Box 300 Washington Post.

Children Boarded 41

RELIABLE child care with normal home life, given by mother in licensed pvt. home. Inspection invited. SLigo 3022.

Apartments, Furnished 46

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1932—Fully eq. kit., share with young cple. AD. 4126.

MONROE ST. NW., 1114—Two girls to share furnished apt.; convenient transp.; $21 each. MI. 3246.

N.W. SECTION—1 girl to share apt. with 2 others. NO. 5028.

1864 INGLESIDE TER. N.W.—Third floor front bedroom and kitchen with utilities. Employed married couple, $60.

GENTLEMAN to share small downtown apt.; $27.50 month; available November 1. Box M-146, Washington Post.

WILL SHARE modern 2-room apt with another gentleman; nearby Va.; excel. trans.; $40 month. TE. 6881 after 5.

BASEMENT apt., pvt. bath; suitable for 2 men; Catholic home. TA. 9548.

1 OR 2 GIRLS to share apt. with one other, 3317 Holmead pl. nw. Weekends, CO. 8972; weekdays, DE. 3412.

GIRL to share furnished home in N.W. with 4 others. RA. 9349.

GIRL to share lovely downtown apt. Call MI. 2164 all day Sunday or after 8 p. m.

APT. TO SHARE, newly decorated, spacious, all comforts of home; breakfast included; $50 mo., with refined, young lady. DE. 3236.

LIVING ROOM, bedroom, dinette, newly equipped kitchen, 2 baths, 3 closets, for settled employed Protestant couple; no drinking or smoking. WA. 9363.

MODERN 1-bedroom apt. (living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath), newly furn. and redecorated, in apt. bldg., NW. section, suitable for senior officers or executive, couple. Box M-166, Washington Post.

ATTRACTIVE small apt. to share with other girl, not over 30. References. $30 mo. AD. 0539.

AVAILABLE ABOUT NOV. 1—Modern 3-rm., well-furn. apt. in new section, nr. Hawaii ave.; $105 mo.; tenant pays utilities (separate meters). Lease desired. Refs. Write Box M-178, Wash. Post.

LARGE dble. rm., twin beds, 2 closets, in Catholic home; express bus. Use of dining rm., kit. $55 mo. Also basement apt., priv. bath; $45; suit. for 2 men. TA. 9548.

GEORGETOWN
Living room, dining room, 1 bedroom, bath, kitchen; rent $185 per mo.; references required. Call Mrs. Thurston, MI. 6299, or DE. 4101 during office hours.
FRANCES POWELL HILL
1608 20th St. N.W.

Apartments, Unfurnished 47

AVAILABLE about Nov. 1, unfurnished apt. in private home near Dupont Circle; 2 connecting rooms, private bath, no kitchen; suitable for one gentleman only; rent, $65 monthly. Box 284, Washington Post.

Apartments Wanted 48

ADVANCE RENT 3 MONTHS
Permanent residents need 1 or 2 bedroom unfurnished apt. FA. 1106-J.

ADULTS (3) need 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath, furn. apt. Also telephone. Temporary for 2 or 3 mo. Pref. N.W. Box M-163, Washington Post.

ADULTS (3) want 2-bedrm. unfurn. apt., pref. N.W. or nearby. $75 mo. Refs. CO. 5319.

AERONAUTICAL ENGR. (Naval Ord. Lab.) and wife, perm., urgently needs 1-bedrm apt.; no child. or pets. SH. 6624.

AN ELECTRONIC ENGINEER, perm., desperately seeking 2-bedrm. unfurn. apt., up to $95 mo. OR. 0423.

AIRLINE executive wants 2-bedroom furnished apartment for 3 adults; $100 top; would sublease 6 months. Elmer Thompson, EX. 6162.

A SCIENTIST, perm., wife, daughter urgently need 1-2 bedrm. unf. apt. RE. 1820, Ext. 2667 or NO. 5072.

ARMY captain and wife urgently need 1-bedroom apt., desirable Arlington location; perm.; no children, pets. TE. 4489

ARMY officer desires furnished or unfurnished 1 bedroom, living rm., kitchen and bath in N.W. section. No children. Phone weekdays, RE. 6700, ext. 72285, between 9 and 5.

ARMY OFFICER, perm. assigned, and employed wife desire 1-bedrm. apt., in apt. bldg.; N.W. or Arl.; refs. Please call EM. 4141 after 5:30 wkdys. All day Sat. and Sun.

ARMY OFFICER SEEKS FURN. APT. FOR SELF AND MOTHER ANYWHERE, ANY PLACE, ANYHOW. HI. 3100, EXT. 2204. EVES.

ARMY OFFICER, lady, perm. assigned, desires furnished efficiency N.W. apt. No shares. NO. 8972.

APT. SUBLET desperately needed by young couple expecting baby. RE. 9876.

APT., 2-bedrm. unfurn., urgently needed by perm. young cple., yr. old twins; being evicted. References. WO. 4647.

APT., furn., N.W. or Md., needed by refined mother and daughter; both perm. empl. Mrs. Adams, CO. 4489.

Apartments Wanted 48

APT., 1-bedrm., in N.W. apt. bldg., urgently needed by perm. television empl. and wife. Best refs. WI. 1016.

APT., conv. Pentagon, urgently needed by perm. Gov't. yg. lady, just arrived from Calif.; no shares. Fern, JA. 1978.

APT., furn., 2 bedrms., N.W., needed by 2 young women, perm. emp.; no sharing. DE. 5673 eves.

APT., 2 rms., urgently needed; perm. Govt. empl. Mrs. Walcott, RE. 5711, ext. 457 or 573; TR. 6962 eves. No shares.

APT. PRONTO ! ! !
EVICTION AFTER 7 YEARS
2 perm. Govt. ladies urgently need unfurn. apt. NO. 3994.

BEDROOM, kitchenette and bath, furnished; by Nov. 1. WA. 1938.

BRAZILIAN government representative desires 1-2 bedroom apt., furn. or unfurn.; will buy furniture, etc. Call Mrs. Bartholf, 9-5:30, DU. 9013 or DU. 9014.

BRIG. GEN. and 1 Major Gen. each desire a 2 or 3 bedroom furn. or unfurn. apt. RE. 6700, Ext. 5783, between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.

BUSINESS WOMEN (2), refined ladies, desire furn. 1-2 bedroom apt. NW., $100. WO. 7346.

BY NOV. 1 or before; quiet, settled couple urgently need unfurn. apt.; Mt. Pleasant, 16th st. loc. pref. HO. 0727.

COUPLE want 1 bedroom, living room, kit., priv. bath. DU. 8122.

COUPLE, 2½-year-old girl, desire 2-bedroom furn. or unfurn. apt., preferably Alexandria or Arlington area; up to $100. RE. 6300, Ext. 396.

COUPLE need 2-room apt., furn. or unfurn, close in, N.W. area pref. RE. 6300, Ext. 70.

ELECTRICAL engineer and bride, married 5 mos., still looking for apt., 1-2 rms. and kitchen. HO. 5428.

EMPLOYED mother, daughters, 12 and 16, urgt. need an unfurn., or partly furn. 1-bedrm. apt., DI. 4056 after 6 p. m.

EMPLOYED COUPLE desire unfurnished apartment, 3 or 4 rooms. ADams 0228; res., RE. 6830, ext. 559, 4-8 p. m.

ENGINEER, perm., wife and infant daughter desperately need 1-2 bedroom unfurn. apt. LI. 8189.

FURN. OR UNFURN. APT., employed cple. Max. $60. RE. 6700, ext. 72031; RA. 3197 eves.

FURN. APT. with pvt. kit. and bath, needed by responsible Govt. employe and wife; no chil., pets. Mitchell, MI. 2571.

FURNISHED or unfurnished 3-room private apartment; mother and son; must be quiet; best references. Box 281, Washington Post.

FURNISHED or unfurnished, 1-bedroom or efficiency apt., by two permanently empl. male. Prefer apt. bldg. in N.W. section. Up to $75 mo. Box 244, Washington Post.

GIRLS, Gov't empl., desire 2-room, kitchen and bath apt.; prefer NW. section. HO. 2501 or EX. 2420, Ext. 786.

GOVERNMENT executive, wife and 8-year-old daughter want 2-bedroom unfurnished apartment. Willing to furnish stove, refrigerator and help convert 4 or 5 rooms into apartment. Phone CHestnut 2000, ext. 834.

GOVERNMENT executive desires sublet single furnished apt. 2 months from November 1, preferably Georgetown area. DE. 7690.

GRADUATE student and employed wife need 1-bedroom unfurnished apt. Do not drink or smoke. Occupancy by Nov. 15. References. Mr. Palmer, AT. 1890.

HUSBAND, wife (writer, State Dept. economist) compelled to move by building changes, seek quiet unfurnished 2-3 room, kitchen, bath; no children or pets. Perfect 20-yr. Wash. rent record. ME. 3473, 2 to 4, or after 7 p. m.

NAVY VET and wife urg. need clean, unfurn. apt.; approx. $65 mo. VI. 4061.

NAVY chief, wife, child, urgently need 1 or 2 bedrm. furn. apt.; guarantee best care. NA. 6264, ext. 209.

NAVY DOCTOR and wife need 1-bedrm. furn. apt. by Nov. 30; up to $80; N.W. pref.; no children. TE. 2194.

PERMANENT District employe—Unf., efficiency or one-bedrm. apt. AD. 1656.

REFINED responsible woman as housekeeper, if you have apt. for myself and empl. daughter. Box M-147, Wash. Post.

RETURNED veterans and other employes of Capital Transit Co., who have families, need private apts. and houses. If you have a house or priv. apt. to rent to a family, call MI. 6363, ext. 672, Monday-Friday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Must have private kitchen and bath and rent under $75 month.

RESPONSIBLE professional woman (State Dept. officer) requires efficiency, 1-bedrm. apt. with kitchen and bath preferably unfurn. Georgetown or N.W. RE. 5600, ext. 2587.

SUBLET OR RENT—1-bedrm. apt., furnished or unfurnished, in Washington or nearby Virginia. EX. 7968 or TE. 6754.

TROPICAL PETE from Puerto Rico tired of living under the coconut palms desires a 2-bedroom apt. in palmless N.W. Price around $100. Box 290, Washington Post.

TWO-BEDROOM apartment for four male, Govt. employed. Phone DE. 7913.

TWO REFINED, young ladies desire nicely furnished one-bedroom apartment, vicinity Clarendon or Arlington Village. Both empl. Best refs. Call Monday, EX. 5100, ext. 10, 8:30 to 5 p. m.; HO. 3280, ext. 507, aft. 5 p. m.

UNFURN., 2 or 3 rm. apt., N.W., by ref. emp. cple. LU. 3248 aft. 4 p. m.

UNFURN. apt., 2-rm., kit. & bath; pref. N.W. or Arl. DE. 6737 or RE. 4142, ext. 2889, days.

NW.-GEORGETOWN—Attr. furn. bedroom, bath, kit.; young lady; best refs. OR. 3092 or EX. 6101, Ext. 632.

YOUNG Govt. scientist, alone, desires l. h. k. apt., entirely pvt.; Md. sub. OR. 4040, Ext. 402, days; OL 0194, eves.

YOUNG business executive desires 1-bedrm. unfurn. apt. NW. sect. RE. 5700.

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT needs 2-bedroom apt. immediately; preferably unfurnished. TE. 2961.

WANTED furnished apt. by a young, empl. couple; 1-bedroom, kitchen and bath; NE. or SE. preferred. TR. 6293.

TWO-BEDROOM, kitchen and bath apt. for 4 employed adults in apt. bldg. Prefer N.W. section. Up to $100 mo. Non-drinkers. Call RE. 2156 for Geo. Sacra or A. H. Bregenan, NA. 9641, after 2 p. m.

MODERN utility apt., unfurnished; NW.; between 16th-19th, F and M sts.; by single man, 50, veteran; permanent employe. Box 278, Washington Post.

WANTED in Prince Georges County, Md., rm. or rms. in apt., furn. or unfurn., by employed couple, middle aged, easy to get along with. Should have private bath, kitchen facilities if possible. SLigo 1456 or EM. 8694 or Address P. O. Box 136, Hyattsville, Md.

YOUNG VET. and wife desires furn. apt.; no children; will pay $75 mo. Good references. WA. 7460.

Aparts.-Houses, Exchanged 48A

EXCHANGE: CHICAGO FOR WASHINGTON—Will consider exchange of a modern 5-room apartment (2 bedrooms) in Evanston, Ill., for a 5-room apartment in Washington or vicinity. The Evanston apartment is within 3 blocks of 2 schools, public playground, shopping center and exc. transp. to Chicago Loop. EX. 8400, Ext. 157.

Moving and Storage 49

ANYTHING MOVED—Household goods, packing, storage (baggage, railroad and freight pickup, $3). BEVENEY TRANSFER, DU. 3817; night, MI. 2434.

ARMY VETERANS—Light loads, trunks and luggage hauled; very reas. rates; all white help. Call GE. 1375, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

BROTHER'S LOCAL MOVING; veterans; all-white help. OW. 6960.

EX-GI — Moving, hauling, storage; will move your trunk or house; special rates to veterans. John Glover, GL. 6160.

LOCAL MOVING, hauling, at your convenience. Park's Transfer, AD. 1537.

MARINE VETERAN — Luggage, trunks, light loads; 24-hour service. AT. 2759.

MOVING BY VETERAN of experience, with new truck; careful handling. Reas. rates. MR. COOK, GL. 5137, any time.

VETERAN STARTING BUSINESS
Will move you day or evening. Reasonable rates. LIGHT HAULING A SPECIALTY. GE. 4651.

VETERANS—Moving and hauling; new trucks; responsible help, insured cargo. Est. cheerfully given. MI. 6189.

Houses, Furnished 50

ALEXANDRIA
Furnished brick home in one of the best residential sections of Alexandria for lease on yearly basis. House contains 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, porch, recreation room, oil heat, etc. Immediate occupancy; $200 month. Call Mr. Sylvester, with
Robert L. McKeever Co.
Realtors
Shoreham Bldg.
NA. 4750 Eves., TE. 1122

CHARMING COUNTRY HOME, 38 miles from Washington, 10 miles from Warrenton, Va. Call DE. 5212.

EXCEPTIONALLY
attractive house in nice location; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, $425.
Dorothy G. Wood
REAL ESTATE
NO. 8293; Eves., Mrs. Conway, EM. 6343

Houses, Unfurnished 51

ALEXANDRIA
Beautifully maintained Prince st. brick town house available for lease on yearly basis. Contains entrance hall, drawing room, kitchen, paneled study, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, garden, full basement with oil h.-w. heating unit, Bendix washer and laundry trays; $250 month. Call Mr. Sylvester, with
Robert L. McKeever Co.
Realtors
Shoreham Bldg.
NA. 4750 Eves., TE. 1122

Wanted to Rent 53

A BIG UNFURN. 2-bedrm. apt. or small house needed by 2 perm. empl. newspaperwomen; conv. N.W. loc. pref.; will decorate. DE. 6201, morn., eves.

ABOUT $135 MO.—Vassar graduate, 2 daughters, ages 1-2, perm., needs 2-3-bedrm. unfurn. hse.; Md. sub. OL. 7820.

ADVANCE rent 6 mo.; store mgr. needs 1-2-bedrm. apt. or small house D. C. or Va.; approx. $60 mo. GL. 9415.

Advance Year's Rent
Bur. Stds. physicist needs 2-bedrm. unfurn. house or apt. OR. 4046, Ext. 372.

Wanted to Rent 53

ANY REASONABLE RENT
and excel. care guaranteed. Responsible adults and son (11 yrs.), need 3-bedrm., unfurn. house with maid's rm. and garage, if possible. Pref. Brightwood and upper 16th st., but any good NW sec. will suit. EX. 4238, business hours.

APPROX. $125. U. S. Public Health Service physician, family, perm. res., need 3-4 bedrm. unfurn. hse. TE. 5014.

ARMY OFFICER, regular, desires attractive unfurnished 3-bedroom house or apt., N.W. section or Va. AD. 0700, Ext. 312-D.

ARL. section, south of Pentagon; 3 or 4 bedrms.; Colonel, perm. assigned Wash., wife, 1 child. Will pay up to $200 mo. GL. 7963.

BACHELOR naval officers wish to rent a furnished house with 5 bedrooms in N.W. Washington. Will pay $350 month. Call Mr. Sylvester, with
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
REALTORS—SHOREHAM BLDG.
NA. 4750 Eves., TE. 1122

BEING EVICTED—Need unfurn. 2-bedrm. apt. or house; 3 adults. FR. 8506, after 6:30.

FAMILY of 5, being evicted, desperately need 2-bedroom unfurnished apt. or house. AD. 3082.

FOUR to six employed girls, 25 to 35, desire unfurn. house or apt. WO. 7938.

GOVT. employe, permanent status, needs unfurnished 2-bedrm. house or apt.; N.W. preferred. WI. 5137.

MILITARY personnel stationed Andrews Field, needs furn. or unfurn. apts. or houses. HI. 3200, ext. 93; 8-5.

NAVAL OFFICER, wife, 2 small children need furn. apt. or house. Pref. Anacostia, D. C., area. Write Box 246, Wash. Post.

NAVAL OFFICER, wife, 4-yr.-old daughter desire 2-3 bedrm. house or apt. by Nov. 15. Call OV. 3445.

NAVAL OFFICER, just ordered here Navy Dept., wife, 2 children (oldest 2½ yrs.), need 3-bedrm. house, N.W. Washington or Va.; $150 max. WO. 7578.

NAVAL OFFICER wants 3-bedrm. unfurn. house in Va. or N.W. section. Responsible care of property guaranteed. 2-yr. lease if desired. RE. 7400, Ext. 2905, between 8 and 4:30.

NAVAL OFFICER, wife, baby desire house or 2-bedroom apt., preferably unfurn., Wash. or Arl. area; max. rent, $125. RE. 6226, ext. 809, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

NETHERLANDER, with international organization, wants unfurn. house, 3 to 4 bedrooms. EX. 6360, Ext. 2387.

NOVEMBER, SUB-LEASE
Urgently needed, 2 or 3-bedroom furnished house or apartment; best of care. Lieut. Col. R. B. Uhle, RE. 6700, Ext. 74952, between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

STATE DEPT. officer, wife and son want two or three bedroom unfurnished house or apartment near St. Alban's School. Maximum $100. CH. 0186.

SUBLEASE till Jan. 1; family of 4 needs 2-3 bedrm. apt. or house; pref. N.W. 7400, ext. 5272, or DE. 4750, ext. 4 or 5.

THREE OR 4 bedrm. house in N.E. Wash. wanted by perm. Wash. residents. Best references. WO. 5889.

THREE MONTHS RENT ADVANCE offered by married couple for unfurnished apt.; kitchen, dinette, bedroom, living room, bath; in District, N.E. or N.W., near transportation. SLigo 8873.

UNITED NATIONS official (Canadian) needs 3 or 4 bedroom house; will sign 2-year lease. Telephone AL. 7389.

WILL SUBLEASE. At least 3-bedroom house for officer, wife and daughter (4 years old). RE. 6700, ext. 4169 or GL. 5841.

FURNISHED or unfurnished apt. or small house for officer, wife and daughter (4 years old); up to $110. DE. 4400, Loc. 305.

WANTED—An old-fashioned landlord who has a clean house and wants it kept that way, for about $100 month; 3 or 4 bedrooms, unheated and unfurnished. AD. 3118.

2-BEDRM. APT. or house in Va. or Md. Couple, no children or pets. Excel. refs. CH. 7500, ext. 272.

Offices, Studios—Rent 55

CONN. AVE. BETWEEN R AND S—11,000 sq. ft. spacious high-ceilinged rooms, 2 fireplaces, $350 month. May be divided.
WILLIAM CORCORAN HILL CO.
710 Jackson Pl. N.W. DI. 1283.

DOWNTOWN LOCATION
New building; 2d floor, whole or part. Reasonable rent. EX. 8200.

FURNISHED desk space, mail, secretarial services. McGurn, Room 304, 905 Vt. ave. NW. [illegible]

14TH AND NEWTON—Near Park rd.; remodeled in the best of taste; approximately 800 sq. ft.; ideal for professional or commercial use. B. J. CRIVELLA, INC., AD. 0600.

DENTISTS, trade associations; 1,800 sq. ft. in 1700 blk. K st. nw., entire 2d fl. Available immediately. ME. 1163.

2 DOORS N. of Woodward & Lothrop, 2 large rooms for office or studio available immediately. See J. R. King, 719 11th st. nw. DI. 0934.

SHARE OFFICE SPACE
Location—G st. nw. near 15th. Desk space, telephone and stenographic service available. For further information call DI. 4903.

Garages Wanted 58A

PRIVATE GARAGE WANTED near N. st. and [illegible]. Call AD. 2648.

GARAGE WANTED, vicinity NW. st. and Tunlaw rd. WO. 5005.

Business Property Rent 59

BETHESDA, WISC. AVE.
Excellent store or office locations. Immediate possession. Information, eves. call Mrs. Christman, OL. 0571.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6040

CONN. AVE. STORE
Adjacent to Wardman Park and Shoreham Hotels. One of Washington's finest retail areas. For details call Mrs. Beck at NA. 9797 or OR. 2735.
Capital View Realty Co.
REALTORS, 925 New York Ave.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Wilson blvd., Clarendon. Store; also apt. above available in December. 2 connecting offices with private bath; garage with front entrance.
C. W. CLEVER, INC., Realtors, CH. 3222

Business Property, Sale 60

130 FT. FRONTAGE ON WILSON BLVD. BETWEEN CLARENDON AND GLEBE RD.; 24,000 SQ. FT. AVAILABLE. ZONED COMMERCIAL (C-1); INCOME PRODUCING PROPERTY. APPROXIMATELY $20,000 YEARLY. TOTAL PRICE, $60,000; SUBSTANTIAL TRUST AVAILABLE. [illegible]

COLORED
New Houses for Old
We will accept your house in trade on a brand new 6-room and basement solid brick home, fully completed and ready to move into. For further information call 'til 9 p. m. RE. 3531.
1st National Realty Corp.
905 15th St. N.W. RE. 3531

Commercial Site 60B

1ST OFFERING
Attractive commercial ground, 40 feet frontage on Georgia ave. and 125 feet deep adjacent to improved shopping [illegible]. For appointment, call Mr. Lee.
WORTHINGTON REALTY
SLigo 2700 if no answer, call SH. 1913.

Stores, Rent 61

Wilson Blvd. Location
Store for rent. Very desirably located on Wilson blvd., suitable for real estate office, barber shop, cleaning [illegible]
MI. 4951.

Sale Investment Property 62

FIRST COMMERCIAL
941 K ST. N.W.
Three-story brick, containing 12 rooms and 2 baths, suitable for remodeling into office building. An opportunity for a responsible party.
SULLIVAN BROS.
1520 K St. NW. ME. 4323.

COLORED—VACANT
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 3 TO 5 P.M.
1740 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
It's your business. Grand home and big profits. Can be used as rooming house, hotel, school, etc. 27 rooms, 1 shower, 2½ blocks from Dupont Circle. Opportunity of a lifetime. Call today.
URCIOLO REALTY
ME. 1971

Real Estate Loans 63-A

[illegible]

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

American University Park
3-bedroom brick home, 1st-floor lavatory. Will go GI. $2,500 cash [illegible]
GRAHAM-HALL, Realtors
WI. 3230

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
FRAME BUNGALOW
At $13,950 in this convenient section, we are offering a 6-room, 1½-bath bungalow on a nice size lot close to public transportation. Substantial cash required. Call us for further information and an appointment to inspect.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC.
4241 Wisconsin Ave. Realtor EM. 4456

American University Park
Modern corner brick home, close to bus, schools and shopping center; large living room, mirrored fireplace, dining room, powder room, modern kitchen, side screened porch; second floor, master bedroom, bath; 2 other bedrooms and bath; stairway to large heated third floor; Venetian blinds; recently redecorated; oil a.-c. heat; attached garage; slate roof. Reasonably priced.
BILLINGSLEY & SANDERSON CO.
4934 Wis. Ave. OR. 2336.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
Detached brick, living room with fireplace, screened living porch, dining room, beautiful kitchen and 1st-floor lavatory; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on the 2nd. Large finished room on 3rd. Artistically decorated. Will show to anyone desiring one of the better homes.
ALSO
TOWN HOUSE
Conveniently located; 2 bedrooms, each with private bath. Vacant; usual terms.
ELEANOR F. ALEXANDER
BARR BLDG. RE. 6197.
WO. 5757. EM. 0376.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
4722 46TH ST. N.W.
OPEN SAT. 2 TO 6; SUN. 1 TO 6
Custom-built for builder's own home, this attractive brick contains 2 spacious bedrooms and bath, large living room, dining room, den, kitchen, recreation room with fireplace; stairs to cool, finished third floor usable as a 3d bedroom; 2-car detached garage, oil heat. In excellent condition. Beautifully planted garden with lily pool.
To reach: Out Massachusetts ave. to 46th st., bear right to 4722.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights, Sumner & Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. NW. OR. 4464

ARKANSAS AVE.
4500 BLK.—SEMIDETACHED 2-story, 22-ft. brick; 7 lovely rms. and bath; 4 large bedrooms; full basement, h.-w. [illegible]
Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655

BARNABY WOODS
[illegible]
EDGAR L. WEBSTER
OR. 5700 WO. 3344
Or Colonel Morris, TA. 2677

BETHEDA, MD.
[illegible]
BILLINGSLEY & SANDERSON CO.
4934 Wis. Ave. OR. 2336.

BRIGHTWOOD
OPEN SUN. 2 TO 6 P. M.
5723 COLORADO AVE. N.W.
BETWEEN 13TH AND 14TH STS.
[illegible]
CHAPMAN REALTY CO., REALTORS

BRIGHTWOOD
4406 Kansas Ave. N.W.
Open Sun., 2 until 6 P.M.
Conveniently located; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 screened porches. [illegible]
E. R. BOYNTON CO.

Brookmont—Valley Rd.
[illegible]
J. Leo Kolb, Inc. MI. 2100

CHEVY CHASE-JONES BRIDGE RD. [illegible]

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
[illegible]
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4430 Conn. Ave.
EM. 1800 Until 9 P. M.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3935 McKINLEY ST. [illegible]

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3313 RUNNYMEDE PLACE, N.W.
Open Sat. 2 to 6; Sun. 1 to 6
VACANT—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
[illegible]
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights, Sumner & Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. NW. OR. 4464

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
[illegible]
W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 3380

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
CLOSE TO CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE
[illegible]
W. B. WRIGHT EM. 3380

CLEVELAND PARK
[illegible]
EDGAR L. WEBSTER
OR. 5700 WO. 3344
Or Colonel Morris, TA. 2677

CLEVELAND PARK
OAK VIEW
3432 Lowell st. nw.; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, [illegible]
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6 P. M.

Continued on Following Page

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

Continued From Preceding Page

CLEVELAND PARK

OPEN SAT. AND SUN., 1 TO 5:30.

3410 NEWARK ST. N.W.

4 bedrooms.
2½ baths.
Maid's room and bath.
Excellent condition.
2-car garage.
½-acre yard.

Directions—Out Wisconsin ave. to Newark st., right to house, or out 34th st. to Newark st., left to house.

Marsteller, McCabe & Co., Inc.
WO. 1966 Eves., WO. 5723

CRESTWOOD AREA

Three-bedroom and 2-bath detached brick home, immaculate condition throughout. Large living room with fireplace, excellent dining room and most modern kitchen. Superb clubroom with fireplace in basement. 3d floor finished into 1 large bedroom. Landscaped lot with detached garage. Call Mr. Chambliss, MI. 4311, eves., CO. 2657.

JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1739 Conn. Ave. N.W.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

CRESTWOOD

1812 UPSHUR STREET N.W.
Open Sat. 2 to 6—Sun. 1 to 6

A VERY COMPLETE AND WELL-APPOINTED HOME, ONLY 9 YEARS OLD AND BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED

Contains center hall, large living room, dining room, den, 1st-floor lavatory, kitchen and screened porch; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, recreation room with fireplace and bar, maid's room and bath; stairs to finished 3d floor; oil heat, built-in garage.

To reach—Out 16th st. to Upshur, left to 1812.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights, Sumner and Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464

CRESTWOOD

1942 PRIZE WINNING
"DIPLOMA OF MERIT" HOME

OPEN FOR INSPECTION AGAIN THIS WEEKEND, 2 TILL DARK

6 bedrooms, 4 baths, two ½-baths, game room, recreation room, bar. Servant's quarters, etc. Designed for entertaining as well as good living. Located close in for convenience of business or professional men. This home must be sold and will be subject to an offer.

3900 ARGYLE TERRACE

Out 16th st., left on Shepherd to Argyle, left to house.

PAUL P. STONE
& EDWARD E. CALDWELL
Developers
NA. 7379.

GEORGETOWN

Low down-payment, completely remodeled; 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, small garden area, etc. Evenings, Mr. Audette, NO. 2705.

JOHN LIPSCOMB & CO.
MI. 0600.

GEORGETOWN—$7,000

Brick, ideal for remodeling, deep garden area. An especially convenient location. Evenings, Mr. Audette, NO. 2705.

JOHN LIPSCOMB & CO.
MI. 0600.

GEORGETOWN

Charming restored home in neighborhood of 31st and N. 6 rooms and bath; automatic gas heat.

ARENDES REALTY CO.
Exclusive Agent
1207 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
Sat. and Sun., DI. 3116
Weekdays, Office, MI. 2625

GEORGETOWN

Attractive 2-bedroom studio apartment and 2 other apartments. Lovely garden. Excellent investment. For further information and appointment to inspect, call Mrs. Clay, MI. 3350; eves. and Sun., EM. 8021.

D. A. HANES CO., INC.
1600 20th St. N.W.

GEORGETOWN

Best of location, east of Wisc. ave. The perfectly appointed house for the small family. In excellent condition throughout. This bright attractive semidetached brick house features, living room and library, both with wood burning fireplaces, and 3 bedrooms. Suitable for personal use or investment. Owner anxious to sell and will consider any reasonable offer. Call Mr. Wyse, with JOHN R. deSIBOUR & CO., realtors, MI. 6300; eves., MI. 6777.

GEORGETOWN

1631 34TH ST. N.W.
REDUCED—OPEN TO OFFER

Detached home on lot 30-ft. by 96. Garages. 8 rooms with automatic heat. Open from 1 p. m. to dark Sat. and Sun.

ARENDES REALTY CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
1207 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
Saturday and Sunday, DI. 3116.
Weekdays, Office MI. 2625.

GEORGETOWN

A SPLENDID HOUSE on R st.
A VERY EARLY HOUSE on P st. with beautiful garden, $26,000.
TO REMODEL corner brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, large basement, excel. cond., $15,000.
Eve's., Mr. McPeck, DE. 9338.

Albert H. Stevens, Realtor
3272 P St. MI. 2908.

GEORGETOWN

HISTORIC HOME—RECENTLY REDECORATED

Brick, detached with drawing room and dining room opening onto terrace, library, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths; adjoining 2-story servant's quarters with full bath; grounds 205 ft. deep assure complete privacy. Exceptionally large formal garden. Shown by appointment.

NELLE LOWE CASSEL
1432 Wisc Ave.
AD. 2118. WI. 3135.

GEORGETOWN

CHARMING SPACIOUS HOME

First commercial address. Suitable for residence or home and shop. 32-ft. living room, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 fireplaces, large dining room on garden level, lovely garden and terrace. Oil heat.

HELEN NORRIS, CO. 3417, OR. 5870.

Georgetown—Priced Right

3017 DUNBARTON
OPEN 1 TO 3 P. M. EXCEPT SUNDAY

2-family apt., excellent location. Each apt. has 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. Separate oil heat, full basement, garage. Live in one apt. and rent the other. Call Vivian Coldicott, EM. 5224. Exclusive with

JOHN LIPSCOMB & CO.
MI. 0600

GEORGETOWN

3002 Q ST. N.W.
JUST PUT ON MARKET

10 rooms, 2½ baths (5 bedrooms, servants' quarters), automatic heat. Very good buy at $27,500. Can be seen Sat. and Sun. 1 p. m. to dark.

ARENDES REALTY CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
1207 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
Saturday and Sunday, DI. 3116.
Weekdays, Office MI. 2625.

HILLCREST

Beautiful detached brick home on lovely lot, 50x105 with 2-car detached brick garage and paved alley. Home has 2 concrete porches, beautiful living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement, recreation room with fireplace, 3 lovely bedrooms, modern tile bath with shower; oil a.-c. ht. Chestnut trim. Immediate possession.

Southeast Realty Co.
1211 PENN. AVE. S.E.
FR. 6060 or FR. 7326.

MASS. AVE.

CLOSE TO SPRING VALLEY

An imposing custom-built brick of 7 rooms setting nicely on a beautifully shrubbed large corner lot. 2-car garage. This would make an ideal property for a physician or specialist.

Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800 until 9 P. M.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE.

Fine brick Colonial residence built to order for present owner. House is in excellent condition and has beautiful grounds, 3 bedrooms, dressing room, 2½ baths, small library, 2-car garage. For further information and appointment to inspect, call Mrs. Clay, MI. 3350; eves. and Sun., EM. 8021.

D. A. HANES CO., INC.
1600 20th St. N.W. MI. 3350.

MINN. AVE.—$7,950

Bungalow, 4 rooms, h.-w.h., full basement, fenced lot, garage, 1 block bus. Restricted white community. $2,500 cash, balance $55 per month.

ADELBERT W. LEE
3211 Penna. Ave. S.E. VI. 1000

MT. PLEASANT—VACANT

1701 HARVARD ST. N.W.

Near 16th and Columbia rd., semidetached brick, a.-c. heat, practically new, bargain, newly decorated. Open Sat. & Sun., noon 'til dark, and daily 2 to 6 p. m. SHAPIRO, INC., ME. 1717, CO. 8414 or TA. 7511.

Sale, D. C. Houses

MICHIGAN PARK

Near Catholic Univ. 1013 Urell Pl. NE. Detached brick, slate roof, 8 well arranged rooms, hot-water oil heat, elec. refrigerator, garage; newly decorated. Vacant. Immediate possession.

DUNN & CO.
3333 Rhode Island Ave., Mt. Rainier
HY. 0045

NORTH TAKOMA PARK

Lovely detached brick just 1 year old. 6 rooms, bath, also finished apartment in basement, for additional income. Priced reasonably at $18,500, terms. Possession. Eves., Mr. Beers, DE. 1645.

Drury Realty Corporation
1737 K St. N.W. RE. 1133

NORTHWEST

CLOSE TO MASS. AVE.

In a restricted area. A modern 2½ bath brick home, 1st floor center hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, powder room, kitchen; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms and 2 tile baths. Slate roof. Copper plumbing, porch, garage. Oil heat. Price $26,500.

W. B. WRIGHT EM. 3380

PETWORTH—VACANT

MOVE RIGHT IN

Semidet., 4 bedrms., large, bright. Price, $12,450 with $1500 down, $100 mo. Call NA. 1329. No agents.

PETWORTH

Det. 11-rm. house, 2½ baths, oil heat, det. garage, large lot, large porch, slate roof, weatherstripped, insulated, 7 bedrooms, income quoted $300 mo. plus living quarters. Poss. with title. Call Mr. Thompson, RA. 3762, with DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

POTOMAC—$12,500

California-style bungalow on large cleared lot; 2 bedrooms (15x16, 12½x16), tile bath, large kitchen with breakfast nook, living room 24½x18; oil radiant heat, storage attic. A good buy on today's market. Call Mr. Munro, NA. 9300. Eves. and Sun., WI. 4950.

BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. N.W.

ROLLINGWOOD

JUST OFF CONN. AVE.

A lovely detached brick home, with bedroom and bath on the 1st floor, and a large lot. Also a living room, fireplace, dining room and kitchen; 2d floor, 2 bedrooms and bath. Porch. Gas heat. Immaculate condition.

W. B. WRIGHT EM. 3380

SHPEHERD PARK

REDUCED AND VACANT
OPEN SAT. & SUN.
7600 Alaska Ave. N.W.

8-room Dutch Colonial; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, nice lot, double garage. Near all conveniences. $3500 cash, balance first trust.

Roberts E. Latimer, Realtor
7733 Alaska Ave. N.W. GE. 1270
Eves. and Sun., GE. 4635

SHEPHERD PARK

Beautiful and spacious corner brick home consisting of living room, dining room, breakfast room, den, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, storage attic, 2-car built-in garage; gas hot-water heat. This property is attractively landscaped, in excellent condition, and is priced for quick sale at $25,500 by owner who is leaving city.

FRED A. SMITH, Realtor
1113 17th St. N.W. RE. 6661

SPRING VALLEY

5010 SEDGWICK STREET N.W.
MILLER-BUILT HOME, ONLY 6 YEARS OLD AND IN EXCELLENT CONDITION
Open Sat. 2 to 6; Sun. 1 to 6

White brick, beautifully situated and contains center hall, living room, dining room, library, 1st-floor lavatory, pantry, kitchen and screened porch; 4 bedrooms and 3 baths on 2nd floor; 2 bedrooms, bath and cedar-lined storage space on 3d. Recreation room, maid's room and bath in basement; 2-car built-in garage. The grounds are beautifully landscaped and planted.

To reach—Out Massachusetts ave. to Fordham rd. (at 48th st.), turn left to Sedgwick, then right to 5010.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights, Sumner and Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464

SPRING VALLEY

4730 QUEBEC STREET N.W.
Open Sat. 2 to 6; Sun. 1 to 6
MILLER-BUILT ABOUT 5 YEARS AGO AND IN EXCELLENT CONDITION

A charming, livable home of red brick, beautifully situated, contains living room, dining room, library, kitchen, 1st-floor lavatory and screened porch; 3 bedrooms and 3 baths on 2d floor with beautiful deck with awnings and metal railing leading from one of the bedrooms; completely finished 3rd floor containing 1 large room and storage; basement contains pine-paneled recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath; 2-car built-in garage; gas air-conditioned heat. Many attractive appointments.

To reach: Out Massachusetts ave. to 49th, left to Quebec, then left to 4730

W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights, Sumner & Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.

WOODRIDGE BUNGALOW

A nice 5-room det. home and very conveniently located; 3 bedrooms, finished attic, full basement, det. 2-car garage; vacant and ready for occupancy. Phone Mr. Blackwood, NO. 6597, with

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Everything's Rosey in Real Estate Off for the Cornell-Princeton game. Resume business Sunday 26th.
SAM ROSEY AD. 2700

WANT TO SELL that home of yours in a hurry? Call us. List your property for sale with an organization that really sells real estate. Cox & Co., 815 N. Capitol st. RE. 1633, or 3414 R. I. ave., Mt. Rainier, UN. 1527.

FINE MODERN HOUSE NEAR CAPITOL Large 8 rms., large closets, tile bath; auto. oil heat, auto. gas water heater, large 2-door G. E. refrig. Will sell partly or entirely furn. LI. 3027 for appointment to inspect.

MAKE OUR HOUSE YOUR HOME—A real honest to goodness value being offered on this lovely det. masonry home in the heart of Chevy Chase, D. C. 1st flr. has large liv. rm., din. rm., den, kit., reception hall, screened porch. 2d flr. has 4 bedrms. and 2 baths. Oil heat, lavatory in basement. Garage. Beautiful grounds. Only $4,000 down needed. Call EX. 5705 now to inspect. RUDDEN & COHN, INC., 1017 K st. nw. Open till 9 p. m.

822 ASPEN ST. N.W.

OPEN SAT. AND SUN., 1 TO 5 P. M.

Beautiful custom-built, detached brick; large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, tile bath with shower, large front porch, full basement, Hollywood staircase; oil h.-w.h., 2-car brick garage. A-1 condition. Immediate possession.

SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.
1211 Pa. Ave. S.E. FR. 6060 or FR. 7326

OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 7

6931 9TH STREET N.W.

Near Walter Reed Hospital, we offer a real bargain at $16,950. Detached with 4 good bedrooms, bath and extra shower, living room (16x28), dining room and modern kitchen. House completely redecorated. Oil h.w.h. 2-car detached garage on nice lot. Owner forced to sell. Perfect for the large family or income producing. Directions: Out Georgia Ave. to Butterworth St., right to 9th and left to our sign. Mr. Glennon on premises.

JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1739 Conn. Ave., N.W. MI. 4311
Eves., FR. 5379

817 DELAFIELD PL. N.W.

OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 6
PRICE REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE.

Row brick; 4 bedrooms, modern bath, basement, ½ bath, oil heat, front and rear porches; reasonable terms. Eves., OR. 6492.

E. R. BOYNTON CO.
4626 Wisconsin Ave. OR. 0800.

FIRST COMMERCIAL

10 rooms, kitchen, bath, lavatory, attic. 2 porches, oil h.-w. h., full basement, slate roof; in excellent business zone; sale by owner. 4712 Wisconsin ave. nw.

DETACHED BRICK

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—New Hampshire Highlands. Detached corner 2-story brick; large bedroom and all-tile bath on first floor; 3 lovely bedrooms and tile bath on 2nd floor; cement side porch; full basement; oil h.-w.h.; immaculate condition. Priced to sell with convenient terms. For details, call till 9 p. m. weekdays; Sun., 12 to 5.

Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655.

HOME AND INCOME—You can purchase a home with two 2-bedroom apts. for as low as $1,500 down. Why collect rent receipts when you can have your tenant pay for your home? SURETY REALTY CO., EX. 7944.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

1240 Lawrence N.E.

2-family; 4 rooms and bath in each apt.; detached. Lot 50x150. Terms.
HARRY DREISEN, 616 Bond Bldg.
NA. 7772. Eves., SH. 7622.

IN PERFECT CONDITION

Attractive Colonial brick home, conveniently located in an excellent northeast neighborhood near N. Capitol and Franklin sts., containing 3 bright bedrooms; tiled bath and screened sleeping porch on 2nd floor; 1st floor has living room, dining room, kitchen and screened rear porch; built-in garage; gas heat. Call Mr. Sadler, eves. and Sun., DU. 6641.

SULLIVAN BROS.
1520 K St. NW. ME. 4323.

$2,000 DOWN

16TH AND EAST CAPITOL STS.—6 large rooms and bath, 2-story brick; colonial front porch, 2 rear porches, full basement, h.-w. h. coal; convenient to everything. Priced to sell this week. For details call till 9 p. m. weekdays; Sunday, 12 to 5.

Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655

WEST OF CONN. AVE.

Convenient to transportation and schools. If you are looking for a beautiful brick home, newly decorated by outstanding decorator, you will appreciate this lovely 4-bedroom home with 2 baths. Stairway to finished attic, wide center hall, large library and living room with side screened porch; beautiful dining room and modern kitchen. Knotty pine recreation room with parquet floors. Full bath, laundry room; built-in garage; gas h.-w.h.; lot is 70 by 205. Price, $36,500. Can finance. Vacant for immediate possession.

F. A. TWEED CO.
EM. 1290 Open till 9 p. m.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity, beautiful Georgetown home with garden. Sacrificed to settle an estate. No Brokers. OR. 5214.

BUNGALOW

Takoma, D. C.—Custom-built home in new-house condition, 5 rooms, with room for 2 extra rooms and bath upstairs. Automatic heat, detached garage. $17,950. Broker, SLigo 7356.

First and Underwood Sts.

$11,500, new 6-rm., attached brick home, completely equipped, gas h.-w. h. $2500 cash, balance on FHA loan, payable $69 mo., including taxes and insurance. Call RE. 1988 till 9 p. m. Goldsten Brothers, 1429 L st. nw.

NEAR BOLLING FIELD

and Naval Lab. Semidet. brick, 6 rooms and bath; basement, gas heat. Yard. Only 5 years old. $12,500 on easy terms. FORD E. MORGAN, SR. TR. 6262.

Distinctive Town House

Most Desirable Location in Washington

Ideal for Entertaining

Screened Porch off Nursery
Well Arranged for Children

4½ Baths, 7 Bedrooms

CALL MRS. STERLING, MI. 3350
EVENINGS, DE. 6322

D. A. HANES CO., INC.
1600 20TH ST. N.W.

TOWN HOUSE

Kalorama Rd. and Conn. Ave. Section Brick, excellent condition; large living room, carpeted; dining room with parquet floors and kitchen on 1st floor. 2 nice bedrooms, each with bath, and glassed enclosed and screened porch on 2nd floor. English basement with maid's room and bath. Recreation room, laundry and furnace room, gas h.-w. h. 1-car brick garage. Very reasonably priced with $2500 cash.

Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave.
EM. 1800 Until 9 P. M.

UPPER 16TH ST.

Large lot, 3-story brick, 18-inch walls; stone tile roof; 11 rooms, 3 baths, lavatory; 6 bedrooms, 2 sun parlors, 2 pantries; 2-car garage, oil heat, full basement, large porch; detached private home suitable doctor's home and office. Write for appointment, Box 247, Washington Post.

Vacant—Possession Immediately

410 MARIETTA PL. N.W.

Semidetached, lovely, newly redecorated 7-room home; real buy. Priced reasonably; substantial cash required. Move in with deposit. Open Sunday, 1:30 to 5 p. m.

Joe Curto Realty FR. 7800

TOWN HOUSE

One block off Conn. ave. in Kalorama rd. section. This lovely home is designed for gracious living. Arranged purposely for entertaining. It should be ideal for a diplomat. First floor has large reception hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, den with powder room and large, modern kitchen; second has 5 well-arranged bedrooms anad 2 modern tile baths. Basement apartment, which is above ground, with private front entrance, contains living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath and is ideal for renting purposes. Rents for $100 per month. Gas, hot-water heat, built-in garage. This home is in perfect condition, and is priced right with very easy financing.

EDGAR L. WEBSTER
OR. 5700. WO. 8244.
or Mr. Haskell, TE. 5399.

NEAR CATHOLIC UNIV.

3-bedroom modern brick, with living room 18x12½; very large bedrooms; 2 large screened sun porches; full basement; built-in garage; h.-w. heat; on 10th st. ne. Price, $11,000. Call owner, OX. 2659.

Nr. St. Gabriel's Church and School

This home is in perfect condition and located near shopping and transportation. 1st floor has reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen. 2d floor has 4 bedrooms and tile bath. Priced to sell quickly with easy terms.

EDGAR L. WEBSTER
2902 Porter St. N.W. OR. 5700
Or. Mr. Haskell, TE. 5399
Or. Colonel Morris, TA. 2677

"CALL 'TIL 9 P.M."

COLMAR MANOR, MD., Newton st.—Detached brick with 2 apts., 5 rooms, kitchen and bath and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Full bsmt. Storage attic. Reasonably priced. Call 'til 9 p. m.

BRIGHTWOOD, Delafield Place N.W.—Priced far below today's market value! POSSESSION! Substantial brick house, 6 rooms, bath, full bsmt., porches. Near every convenience. Call 'til 9 p. m.

Leo M. Bernstein & Co.
1415 K ST. N.W. ME. 5400

TOWN HOUSE

WITH A FUTURE—OPPOSITE THE NEW G. W. HOSPITAL, 11 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, AUTOMATIC HEAT. NEWLY DECORATED. IDEAL FOR DOCTOR OR FRATERNITY. INCOME AT PRESENT $515 PER MO. EM. 0376.

Nr. 15th & Delafield N.W.

Just listed, an extremely good value in a large detached home in excellent condition with 9 rooms (6 bedrooms) 3 baths, oil hot-water heat, detached garage. Possession with settlement. Owner would like immediate sale. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE

Price, $21,500. This 8-room, 3½-bath English basement type home is an ideal set-up for a doctor's office, renting the first, second and third floors to produce additional income.

BILLINGSLEY & SANDERSON CO.
4934 Wis. Ave. OR. 2326.

NEAR BUREAU OF STANDARDS

Less Than 1 Blk. Off Conn. Ave.

Fine brick semidetached. Large front porch, reception hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, inclosed sun porch and sizable kitchen. Second floor contains 4 bedrooms, 1 with private tiled bath, another tile bath off hallway. Staired storage attic. Full basement with maid's room and bath; oil h.-w. h.; 1-car alley garage on deep lot. Owner Priced to sell furn. or unfurn. Owner moving to Florida affords this real opportunity; possession with settlement.

Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800

OPEN TODAY 1 to 5

5337 MacARTHUR BLVD.

Two-acre estate on MacArthur Blvd. with frontage of 150 ft. on the blvd. and 171 ft. on Hawthorne St. This property adjoins Kent. Improved with 3 houses. Main house has large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor. 2 additional bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Each of the smaller houses has a kitchen and bath.

THIS PROPERTY IS IDEAL FOR FURTHER DEVELOPMENT

Mr. Fraleigh on premises.

JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1739 Conn. Ave., N.W. MI. 4311
Eves., DU. 6949
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

The Timid Soul

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

OPEN SUNDAY 2 to 5

3318 TENNYSON ST. N.W.

[illegible]

JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1739 Conn. Ave. N.W. MI. 4311
[illegible]
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5 P. M.

4140 17TH ST. N.W.

Beautiful corner brick home, consisting of 6 lovely rooms, 2 tile baths and 2 enclosed heated porches. Built-in garage. Center hall plan. Vacant for immediate occupancy. This home is priced far below market value.

Maurice B. Berenter & Co.
REALTORS. DI. 9234.
Office Open Sunday, 1 to 5 P. M.

COLORED—$295 DOWN and only $65 per mo. buys this 6-room and bath brick home. Just off N. Capitol st., 2d commercial. Call RUDDEN & COHN, INC., now to inspect. EX. 5705. 1017 K st. nw. Open till 9 p. m.

COLORED, 3 S ST. NW.—4 large bedrooms, suitable rooming house bus. or home; 1st coml.; furn. or unfurn. See owner, DE. 2551.

COLORED
N.E. SECTION—Two-family flats. Semidetached Colonial brick, 4 apts. of 3 rooms and modern bath. $10,500 each. Call Mr. Davis, DU. 0930, DE. 1160.

COLORED—20 S ST. N.W.

11 rooms, arranged in 3 apts.; hardwood floors, oil heat. A beautiful home or good income property. For appt., call Mr. Harris, DE. 1160, DE. 1254.

COLORED—$500 down makes you the owner of this beautiful 6-rm. brick home with gas, elec. h.-w. h. Call SURETY REALTY CO., EX. 7944.

COLORED—VACANT
OPEN 10 A. M. TO 8 P. M.
741 Newton pl. nw., just off New Hampshire; 6 rooms, colonial porch, full cellar; h.-w.h., double back porches, garage, hardwood floors. DE. 1160.

COLORED—Low down payment of only $395 for houses in choice sections of the city. Remainder payable like rent.
B. J. CRIVELLA, INC.
3418 14th St. N.W. AD. 0600.
Eves., TE. 8642.

COLORED
CHANGING NEIGHBORHOOD
Owner offers this lovely home containing 5 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, beaut. rec. room and other attractive features. Less than $12,000 with $2500 cash. RE. 3316, 9 to 9 every day.
CHAPMAN REALTY CO. REALTORS

COLORED

Newton Pl. Near Warder St. N.W.

2-story semidet. stucco over brick, basement, 6 rms. and bath. Gas heat; front and rear porches. Gar. House in excellent cond. Call Mr. Burke, with

LEGUM & GERBER REALTY CO.
AD. 7600. 2637 Conn. Ave. N.W.

COLORED

HERE IS REAL VALUE

A substantial brick home with 6 large rooms, bath, oil h.w.h. and detached garage. Also zoned 1st commercial for future profit. Near 15th & Mass. Ave., S.E. Only $10,500 on terms. See it today. Call Mr. Bozzi, eves., FR. 1576.

URCIOLO REALTY
ME. 1971

COLORED—Low down payment of only $395 for houses in choice sections of the city. Remainder payable like rent.
B. J. CRIVELLA, INC.
3418 14th St. N.W. AD. 0600.
Eves., TE. 8642

COLORED—2023 Portner pl. nw.; 6 rooms, bath, h.-w.h.; immediate possession; $8750. Terms. Call Mrs. Elliott, DE. 1160, DE. 7058.

COLORED—VACANT

NEAR 12TH AND MD. AVE. N.E.—Corner 2-story center-hall brick; 9 large rms. and bath, front and side entrance to basement; oil h.-w. h.; A-1 condition; convenient to everything. Priced to sell with REASONALBE DOWN PAYMENT. Act quick. Call till 9 p. m. weekdays; Sunday, 12 to 5.

Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655

Colored—Gresham Pl. N.W.

Six large rooms and basement, hot-water heat. Priced right.

Joe Curto Realty FR. 7800

COLORED

1400 block Belmont st. nw.—12 rooms, 3 baths, gas heat, $320 monthly income. Colonial porch, good condition. Call Mr. Davis, DE. 1160, DU. 0930.

COLORED—2-FAMILY BRICK $15,500

Princeton pl. nw., beautifully redecorated 8-room brick; oil heat; 2 kitchens and 2 baths; possession in 30 days. Terms may be arranged. Call Mr. Moser, TA. 8881.

KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200

COLORED

DRASTIC REDUCTION

Owner leaving city, must sell immediately; semidet. all-brick home, in beautiful cond.; 5 rms., lovely colored tile bath with tub and shower; full basement, new gas furnace; only 7 years old and finest construction; excellent location, high up on Alabama ave. Call WO. 8525, or

Frank S. Phillips, DI. 1411

COLORED—VACANT

NEAR 8TH AND K STS. N.E.

Large attractive row brick; 8 spacious rooms, 2 baths, 2 enclosed porches; gas h.-w. h.; 2-car garage. Property in A-1 condition.

Fred A. Smith, Realtor
1113 17th St. N.W. RE. 6661

COLORED

16th St. & Florida Ave. N.W.

This outstanding investment property is priced at less than 6 times its annual income. It contains 13 large rooms, 3 fireplaces, 2 kitchens, 2 inclosed porches, which could be used as rooms; 4 baths, 2-car detached garage; oil hot-water heat. Ideal location for doctor. It has wonderful possibilities for a 5-unit apartment. This is truly a great property and can be easily financed. For further information call

EDGAR L. WEBSTER
OR 5700. WO. 8244.
or Mr. Haskell, TE. 5399.

COLORED

"HOME OF THE MONTH"

B ST. S.E. You must see this outstanding value today. Delightfully situated near every conv. Beautiful row brick; living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, full bsmt., oil heat; completely redecorated. Call now to inspect. Call 'til 9 p. m.

Leo M. Bernstein & Co.
1415 K ST. N.W. ME. 5400

Houses Wanted 65

DO YOU WANT SPEEDY ACTION? List your home with us. Have many cash buyers [illegible] prices. ENTERPRISE REALTY CO. 1224 Eye St. N.W. EX. 3400.

OWNER—Small, neat, tidy home, N.E. [illegible] Can pay cash. [illegible]

OFFICIAL with International Monetary Fund wants unfurnished or unfurnished [illegible] good con[dition] [illegible] Please call [illegible]

WILL PAY all cash for your property. [illegible] Call Mr. [illegible]

WILL PAY $50,000 to $60,000 cash or [illegible] N.W. location [illegible] or garden [illegible] family cond. [illegible] and may [illegible] Call Mr. [illegible]

WORLD BANK EXECUTIVE desperately [needs] good N.W. [home] [illegible] to $30,000 [illegible] prefer brick [illegible] will consider [illegible] MI. 4311 for [illegible] (Agent).

MAY WE SELL YOUR HOUSE? Our alert sales department has been chalking up mutually satisfactory sales for many buyers and sellers. We need more houses to sell. Let our next deal be yours. Free appraisals.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730.

WE PAY CASH FOR N.E. AND S.E. PROPERTY. MAX MILLER, FR. 2100.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

BETHESDA
CAPE COD BUNGALOW
Move in 5 days after deposit. 5 rooms, tile bath; good condition. Only $10,500 with $2500 cash. Call RE. 3316, 9 to 9 every day.
CHAPMAN REALTY CO. REALTORS

BETHESDA
$19,000—Substantial Cash
Near Naval Medical Center, schools, shopping and transportation. Full basement, laundry tubs, ½ bath, gas a.-c. heat; 1st floor, kitchen, living room with fireplace, dining room, screened porch; 2d floor, three bedrooms, bath; floored attic, slate roof, detached double garage; large lot, fenced garden. Open Saturday and Sunday, 12 to 4, for appointment call owner, OLiver 6523. No dealers, please.

BETHESDA, MD.

Near Naval Hospital; for sale by owner. Attractive 5-room, 2-story house. Center hall. 2 large bedrooms, tile bath; fully equipped kitchen; full basement with toilet and outstide entrance; a.-c. gas heat. Excellent condition. Shown by appointment only. Call eves., WI. 7566.

BETHESDA

Near Parochial School

Practically new 3-bedroom home with oil heat. In new house condition. Vacant.

E. M. FRY, INC.
REALTORS
4628 East West Highway. WI. 6740.

BETHESDA

Greenwich Forest—6-room brick and frame, 5 years old; gas heat; venetian blinds, Bendix washer. Large wooded lot. No agents. OL. 7759.

BETHESDA

Close to schools, shopping and transportation; 3-bedroom Dutch Colonial home with gas heat; garage; large level lot. Possession at once.

E. M. FRY, INC.
REALTORS
4628 East-West Highway, WI. 6740.

BETHESDA

Widow cannot carry burden of new home. Will consider trade on smaller or older home, income property preferred. This home has 2 master bedrooms & bath on 2nd fl.; bedrooms & bath on 1st fl.; large living room adjoining screened porch, dining room, modern kitchen; center hall plan, built-in garage, slate roof; urgent that this be disposed of soon. In reply give phone number. No agents. Box. 299, Washington Post.

BETHESDA

OPEN 2 TO 6 SAT. AND SUN.
BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW
4806 RUGBY AVE.

Move in with deposit. Price only $10,500, with only $2500 down. This nice home, containing 5 rooms, is priced below today's market value.

OUT WISCONSIN AVE., PAST EAST-WEST HIGHWAY, TO 1ST TRAFFIC LIGHT AT CORDELL ST., LEFT ONE BLOCK, RIGHT ONE BLOCK, LEFT TO OPEN SIGN. RE. 3316, 9 to 9 every day.
CHAPMAN REALTY CO., REALTORS

BETHESDA, $14,500

5-ROOM BUNGALOW

Price includes 4 extra building lots. On paved road with sewer and water available; located off Old Georgetown rd. near Baptist Home for Children. Phone for particulars and inspection.

SYDNEY KARR, Realtor
7932 Wisc. Ave. OL. 1066

BETHESDA, $2,750 DOWN

MODERN BRICK SEMIBUNGALOW

5 rooms and bath, fireplace, side screened porch, auto. h.-w.h.; full basement, lavatory and garage, slate roof; 1 block to bus and schools. Move right in.

Finley Real Estate
UN. 0700; eves., UN. 2173.

BETHESDA, MD.

BRADLEY BLVD. AREA

Custom built, English timbered home with ceramic tile roof on 70-ft. wooded lot in desirable restricted community. Contains 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor; living room, dining room, electric kitchen, paneled den, lavatory and screened porch on 1st floor; recreation room with fireplace, shop, laundry and garage in basement. Owner moved away, must sell. Make offer.

SYDNEY KARR, Realtor
7932 Wisc. Ave. OL. 1066.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—New 6-room, 1½-bath brick, large valuable lot, $22,500; only $2000 cash, and $150 monthly. This is below rent value. To see property call June Gordon, DI. 5230, eves., WO. 0933.

CABIN JOHN

Owner anxious to sell, will entertain any reasonable offer on his 5-room bungalow. Situated on a large lot; large living room, dining room and kitchen; 2 bedrooms and a dry basement with oil furnace. Easy terms.

A. V. PISANI, Realtor
OL. 7500.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

New brick home with bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 2 large bedrooms and bath 2nd floor; gas heat; garage. Ready to move in.

E. M. FRY, INC.
REALTORS
4628 East-West Highway, WI. 6740.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

This is a beautiful red brick home with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor. Large living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen on 1st floor. 2-car garage, oil heat; redecorated. Possession can be had at once.

E. M. FRY, INC.
REALTORS
4628 East-West Hwy. WI. 6740

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

4 HOMES READY FOR OCCUPANCY

Brick, detached homes, just off Conn. ave., containing 3 bedrooms, dining rooms, screened porches, modern kitchens; 1st floor lavatories and one or two baths; full basements; garages. Please call for appointment. Preference shown to veterans. Prices from $22,500 to $27,500.

NELLE LOWE CASSEL
REALTOR
AD. 2118. WI. 3135.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, screened porch, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, $5000 cash required. MRS. SUNDAY, WI. 6700, OL. 1034.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

CHEVERLY

WAY BELOW MKT. PRICE

Up to date 3-bedroom detached brick house. Gas a.-c. heat, full basement, nice large side porch; on large corner; wooded lot. $14,950; easy terms.

A beautiful 5-room brick bungalow, 2 bedrooms, with room in attic for 2 rooms and bath; on large corner lot; full basement; gas a.-c. heat. $15,500 on easy terms. Don't let this low price mislead you. Call Blair, AT. 0884, EX. 2501. Open today, 5 to 8.

GAITHERSBURG AREA

Excellent white clapboard residence with over 2½ acres; reception hall, living room, dining room, all-electric kitchen, pantry, 4 bedrooms and bath; 3d floor partially finished; storm sash; completely redecorated. Barn, chicken coop, etc. $16,000, $5000 cash.

W. L. LEBLING, Realtor
WI. 1122.

HAGERSTOWN—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Restricted residential area; 8 rooms, bath, fireplaces, porches, large lot, fruit trees, near beautiful park, bus, schools; fine home or good investment; $13,900. West's Farm Agency, W. L. Shields, Rep., 106 North ave., Hagerstown, Md.

HILLANDALE

Reduced and vacant. Nice modern 6-room brick, built-in garage, with ¾ acre lot. About $3000 cash. Balance good terms. Hurry.

Roberts E. Latimer, Realtor
7733 Alaska Ave. N.W.
GE. 1270; eves. and Sun., GE. 4635.

Hyattsville Hgts., Md.

Nr. Maryland Univ.
OPEN 2 TILL DARK

Detached brick on lot 50x150 in lovely home section surrounded by modern homes, 7 extra large rooms including 1st floor bedroom or den, floored attic, shower in basement, built-in garage, oil air conditioned heat. Priced to sell quickly, $17,500.

5728 39TH AVE.

DRIVE OUT BALTIMORE AVE. TO HYATTSVILLE, LEFT AT ARMORY ON JEFFERSON AVE. TO 39TH AVE., THEN RIGHT TO HOUSE.

Paul P. Stone, Realtor
NA. 7379

KENSINGTON 4 BEDROOMS

Ideal family home in quiet, settled neighborhood; new gas-heating system, full bsmt., mod. kit. Home in excellent condition.

O. L. MURDOCK
SH. 4611. PL. 8602.

NORTHWOOD PARK

Two new excellent Cape Cods nearing completion. Have large living room, dinette, kitchen, bedroom and powder room on 1st floor; 2 twin-size bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; one with garage and one without. See now and select your own decorating. These will sell for $17,000 and $17,950.

GRAHAM-HALL, Realtors
SH. 6626—Eves., Mr. Cullins, SL. 7593

Palisades of Potomac

Acre of High Land

VACANT, BUNGALOW—Six large rooms and bath on 1st floor. Stone fireplace; 2d floor can be finished into about 3 more rooms; oil heat; lovely front and side porches; built-in garage; 1 block to streetcar. Beautiful view of river. Owner desires quick sale.

A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor
4908 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.
If no answer, WI. 5947.

Rock Creek Forest, Md.

Detached brick home on large lot; center-hall plan; large living room fireplace, side porch, dining room, breakfast nook and de luxe, modern kitchen with electric dishwasher; 3 large bedrooms with 2 full baths; storage attic, recreation room and ½ bath in basement; gas a.-c. heat; excellent condition and priced right. Shown by appointment only. Call Mr. Tedford, MI. 4311, eves., WO. 6970.

James L. Dixon & Co.
1739 Conn. Ave. N.W.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

ROCKVILLE

In a choice section of this charming suburban community, located on a site of almost an acre, well landscaped with lawn, trees and shrubbery; spacious 4-bedroom home, thoroughly modernized kitchen, automatic heat, a splendid place for a large family. Evenings, call Mr. Smith, WI. 7735.

ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649

SILVER SPRING, owner leaving; modern 6-rm. brick, Colonial, new. (Fireplace, 6 closets, lge. landscaped lot, conv. location, etc.) $20,500; $4000 cash. SH. 4572.

SILVER SPRING

FOR YOU AND YOUR GAL

First time offered. Beautiful 2-bedroom brick bungalow, floored attic, full basement with exit. Priced to sell. For further information and appointment call RIGGS & CO., EM. 2345. If no answer, EM. 3644 'til 9 p. m.

SILVER SPRING

ATTRACTIVE BRICK BUNGALOW

2 bedrooms, recreation room, 1½ baths, conveniently located. Call for appointment and details.

WORTHINGTON REALTY
Exclusive Agent
SLigo 3700 Open till 9 p. m.
If no answer, call SH. 1913

SILVER SPRING

Special $13,950

Colonial Brick and frame; large living room, side screened porch, dining room and equipped kitchen. 2d floor, 3 large bedrooms and tile bath. Recreation room, oil heat, large fenced lot. Close to transportation. $3,000 down.

MODERN REALTY CO.
9713 Georgia Ave.
SH. 1141 Eves., SH. 7834

SILVER SPRING AREA

IN A VERY LOVELY SECTION
20 MIN. TO DOWNTOWN WASHINGTON

This attractive brick home of prewar construction, center-hall entrance, living room, fireplace, nice dining room, fully equipped kitchen. 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Full basement with lavatory. Built-in garage; on beautiful level landscaped ground of approximately 1 acre and offered for sale due to owner's health at $18,750. Good terms if desired. To inspect please call

WORTHINGTON REALTY
8427 Georgia Ave.
SLigo 3700. If no answer, SH. 1913.

SILVER SPRING

ATTRACTIVELY DESIGNED BRICK HOME

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, full basement, gat hot-water heat; garage; nice neighborhood. Beautifully located. Priced for immediate sale. $19,000. For appointment to inspect, call

WORTHINGTON REALTY
Exclusive Agent
SLigo 3700 Open till 9 p. m.
If no answer, call SH. 1913

SILVER SPRING

ATTRACTIVE IN EVERY DETAIL

English brick, 6 lovely rooms, 3 bedrooms, slate roof, prewar construction; garage; on beautiful large corner lot in best section. Convenient to bus, schools and shopping. Priced to sell immediately. Call

WORTHINGTON REALTY
Exclusive Agent
SL. 3700 Open til 9 p. m.
If no answer call SH. 1913.

SILVER SPRING

Brick home of prewar construction and conveniently located. Features 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, in immaculate condition, recreation room and gas heat; garage. Has to be seen to be appreciated. For an appointment call

WORTHINGTON REALTY
Exclusive Agent
SL. 3700 Open 9 p. m.
If no answer call SH. 1913

SILVER SPRING

NEW SUBDIVISIONS

We can offer you a wide variety in new homes, both in floor plans and prices. 240 homes in various stages of completion—all located in Silver Spring area. Bungalows from $14,500 up; Cape Cods from $15,500 up; 6 rooms, 2 story, with 2½ baths, $15,950 up; many with garages and porches. Call WOODSIDE for your housing needs in Silver Spring.

WOODSIDE REALTY CO.
SH. 6440

SILVER SPRING

Indian Spring Club Estates
Open Sunday 1 to 6 P.M.
10 East Granville Drive

A well-built prewar brick home in perfect condition. Living room with fireplace, large dining room, spacious kitchen with breakfast nook, side screened porch, 3 master bedrooms and tile bath on the 2nd floor, full basement, oil heat, beautiful recreation room, attached garage.

To reach: Out Colesville rd. to Granville, drive right to open sign. Call

R. J. SCOFIELD
8413 GA. AVE. SLigo 5300.
IF NO ANSWER, PL. 0883.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

SILVER SPRING AREA

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 5
AND SUNDAY, 1 TO 5

Fine stone and brick prewar home on lot overlooking Sligo Park. Large living room, dining room and ultra modern kitchen; den and powder room; 2nd floor: 3 spacious bedrooms and 2 baths, lavatory and fireplace in basement. Paul Stone, builder.

Out Colesville rd. to Sligo Creek Parkway, right on Sligo Creek Parkway to Werth ave. and open sign.

EDWARD C. HOLMEAD
REALTOR. SH. 6200.

SILVER SPRING

Newly built of the finest materials, these 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick, slate roof homes are in very fine sections of Silver Spring. Well worth your while to see these houses. Priced reasonably at $17,850. For added information call

EDWARD C. HOLMEAD
Evenings, Mr. Alligood.
SH. 6200. SH. 6273.

SILVER SPRING

This is that beautiful rambling bungalow that you have been waiting for. Situated on a large corner lot with trees and attractive landscaping. Home contains 3 twin-size bedrooms, large living room, dining room, kitchen and bath on first floor. Large screened porch, full basement with garage. Home is of brick construction, slate roof, copper down spouts and gutters. Architectural design is different and will appeal to the discriminating buyer. Priced $26,500. To inspect, call

EDWARD C. HOLMEAD
SH. 6200. Eves., Mr. Bair, SLigo 1974.

SILVER SPRING

This beautiful detached brick home of prewar construction is only 6 years old and has recently been redecorated. Situated in one of the better sections of suburban Washington. Reception hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and ½ bath on first floor with large screened side porch; 2nd floor has 3 large bedrooms and 2 modern tile baths. Ample closet space, full basement with beautiful recreation room and ½ bath; gas automatic heat. Situated on beautifully landscaped lot, near schools and transportation. This is a lovely home and should be seen at once.

EDGAR L. WEBSTER
OR. 5700 WO. 8244
Or Col. Morris, TA. 2677

SILVER SPRING

OPEN TODAY 1 to 6
9408 Russell Road—Woodside

Detached home, built in 1941, on lovely landscaped lot; 1st floor has center entrance, living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen; 2d floor has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Other features include pine-paneled recreation room, gas h.-w.h., hardwood floors, Venetian blinds, concrete side porch, slate roof.

R. A. Humphries, Realtor
808 N. Capitol St. NA. 6730

SILVER SPRING

See this beautiful prewar brick home in perfect condition. Has lovely living room with fireplace, large dining room, spacious kitchen with breakfast nook. 3 master bedrooms and tile bath on 2d floor. Stairway to floored attic. Full basement with beautiful recreation room, oil a.-c. heat. Built-in garage. Priced to sell immediately. Call

R. J. SCOFIELD
8413 Georgia Ave. SLigo 5300.
If no answer PL. 0883.

SILVER SPRING

Here is charm personified in a lovely prewar brick home with center hall entrance, spacious living room with fireplace and screened porch, dining room and lovely equipped kitchen. Powder room on 1st floor. 3 nice bedrooms and tile bath on 2nd floor. Full dry basement with outside entrance, and arranged for recreation room. Oil a.-c.h. Lovely level yard well shrubbed. Priced for immediate sale at $17,750.

3-ACRE FARMETTE

First offering of a most attractive modern cottage situated within commuting distance of D. C. Features 5 lovely rooms, circulating fireplace, full bath, laundry tubs in basement, screened front and rear porches, Venetian blinds, house thoroughly insulated by Johns-Manville and storm windows. Chicken house with fenced run, meat house, pig pen, some wood land, young fruit trees, rock garden. A real buy at $13,700.

THESE PROPERTIES ARE OFFERED FOR YOUR INSPECTION BY AN APPOINTMENT TODAY AND ARE LISTED EXCLUSIVELY WITH

WORTHINGTON REALTY
8427 Georgia Ave. SLigo 3700
Open till 9. If no answer call SH. 1913

SILVER SPRING—By owner. 6 rms., fireplace, porch, oil burner. 9214 Longbranch Pkwy.; $4,000 cash required. Open Sat. and Sun., 1 to 6 p. m. Immediate possession.

SILVER SPRING

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

2 HILLTOP ROAD
SLIGO PARK HILLS
OPEN SUNDAY FROM 1 TO DARK

A 6-room English brick home of charm and distinction, on large corner lot with magnificent trees. Large screened porch, lavatory in basement, oil h.-w. h. slate roof, Venetian blinds, garage; prewar construction. Near schools, stores and trans. Mr. Harrington will be on premises.

To reach: Out Piney Branch rd. to 8000 block; turn right on Hilltop rd to our "Open Sign."

10204 BROOKMOOR DRIVE
INDIAN SPRING HIGHLANDS
OPEN SUNDAY 11 TO 6

Williamsburg brick of 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage. See display advertisement, Sunday Post. Mr. Bair will be on premises.

10231 NEW HAMP. AVE HILLENDALE
OPEN SAT. & SUN. NOON 'TILL DARK

Charming 6-room brick home on large corner lot of approx. 30,000 sq. ft. Lavatory in full basement, built-in gar., flagstone patio, gas h.-w. h.; immaculate cond. Immediate poss. Prewar construction. Priced for sale at $18,750. Reas. terms. Mr. Bowlby will be on premises.

To reach: Out New Hampshire ave. ext. to corner of Overlook dr. and our "Home of the Week" sign. Featured on Radio Station WASH-FM, Sat. 5:15 to 5:30.

3 ACRE FARMETTE NEAR LAUREL
OPEN SUN. 1 'TILL DARK

Charming 5-rm. and bath modern cottage. See display ad., Sunday Post. Miss Allen will be on premises.

These homes may also be viewed by appointment from our office, as we are the exclusive agents.

WORTHINGTON REALTY
8427 GEORGIA AVE.
TELEPHONE SLigo 3700.
IF NO ANSWER, CALL SH. 1913.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

Practically new detached brick, lot 70 ft. wide, 2-story and cellar, six rooms, bath, oil burner, electric refrigerator, furred, insulated, screened. 25% down payment and $79.20 per mo. Owner occupant, quick possession. Eve. phone, Mr. Woodwell, TAylor 5469.

L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.

Frame house, English basement, 5 rooms and bath, living room, dining room, kitchen and den, 1 bedroom and bath on 1st floor. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths and sun deck on 2nd floor. Oil steam heat. Lot 150 ft. square. Beautiful trees. Now rented at $400 per mo. Ideal for rest home or home with income. Priced right. Exclusive with

Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave.
EM. 1800 Until 9 P. M.

TAKOMA PARK

Modern 6-room, 2-story brick home on large wooded corner lot. Center-hall plan; 22 ft. living room with colonial fireplace and full dry basement, gas heat, screened porch. This substantial prewar built home is a buy at $14,750.

ROBERT S. DAVIS CO.
5804 Baltimore Blvd., Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 3900. Open Daily 'Til 9 P. M.

TAKOMA PARK

Excellent red brick bungalow. New-house condition. On 60 by 243 ft. lot. Copper screened porch, 2 bedrooms and bath, full basement, gas heat, stairway to partially finished and insulated 2d floor; appropriate for 2 other bedrooms. Believe it will go GI, $13,950.

GRAHAM-HALL, Realtors
SH. 6626. Eves., Mr. Perry, VI. 3166.

TUXEDO, MD.

Vacant—6 rooms, h.-w. h.; lot 50x100. Real buy for $8950. $2000 down.

JOE CURTO REALTY
335 H St. N.E. FR. 7800.

WEST LANHAM HILLS

7714 GARRISON RD.
1 BLK. OFF DEFENSE HWY.
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6
Vacant—Price $7,500

with $1000 down, balance $55 month; 4 rooms, bath, auto. oil a.-c. heat; basement.

R. A. Humphries, Realtor
808 N. Capitol St. NA. 6730

WOODSIDE PARK

A Lovely Home Priced Right

7-room colonial brick, beautifully decorated throughout, spacious liv. rm., din. rm., den, elec. kit. with dishwasher and garbage disposal; 2d fl. has 3 delightful bedrms. and bath. Full bsmt. with rec. rm., maid's room with bath, gas a.-c. heat. Modern car park, beautiful lot, excel. neighborhood. Close to everything. Handsome furnishings are optional, at sacrifice price. To inspect, call

R. J. SCOFIELD
8413 Georgia Ave. SLigo 5300.
If no answer, SLigo 3816.

SEE OUR NEW HOMES. 6, 7, 8 rms.; 1-2 baths, firepl., gas h.-w. h.; porch, gar.; in Indian Spg. Highlds. of Sil Spg., nr. Four Corners. BIEBER, SH. 6365.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

WOODSIDE PARK BUNGALOW

Splendid 5-room prewar brick, in new-house condition; offering you many desirable and attractive features. Large living room with open fireplace, dining room, lovely modern equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tile bath; large fully insulated attic; full basement; lot very attractively shrubbed. Just a step from the center of Silver Spring.

WOODSIDE REALTY CO.
SH. 6440

BRICK BUNGALOW

Cape Cod, close in, Takoma Park. Large living room, dining room, and tile bath. Full equipped kitchen, side screened porch, stairs to full attic; suitable for 2 future rooms. Full basement with gas a.-c. h. Very large lot, 75 by 243. A good buy at $13,950.

WOOD CONLEY CO.
913 Pershing Dr., Silver Spring
SLigo 8700; SH. 0015 'till 9 p. m.

STONE BUNGALOW

ONLY ONE YEAR OLD

Possession at settlement. Large rooms, beautiful grounds, 10213 Woodmoor circle, Silver Spring, Md. Two blocks past Four Corners, right to home. Open Sat. & Sun., 12 to 6 p. m. SHAPIRO, INC., ME. 1717. Eves TA. 7511.

DETACHED HOME, $10,500

OPEN 1 TO 5 P.M. SUNDAY
6511 20TH AVE.
GREEN MEADOWS

Lovely 6-room home on large lot; oil heat, hardwood floors. Terms can be arranged. Call Mr. Spratt, CO. 9403.

KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200

Owner Moving to Florida

Must sell at once this lovely home on 3 acres near Univ. of Md. campus, 2-car garage, stable, chicken house, toolhouse. Many other outbuildings, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, lovely kitchen with separate knotty pine dinette. 25 ft. living room, marble fireplace in living room. Property completely fenced. h.-w.h., oil, $19,750, terms.

BURCH REALTY CO.
Berwyn, Md. TO. 5783, TO. 6338
Eves., TO. 6117, TO. 4856

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW

FOR CIVILIANS—In a section of all newly built homes containing living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, handsome, completely equipped kitchen, nice tiled bath; attic which can be finished to give another bedroom or two. Can be purchased for as little as $1,500 down.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

DOCTORS, DENTISTS & PROFESSIONAL MEN

2 new corner 2-story brick homes now under construction. Woodside Park area. Ideal location for office, residence. Plans can be changed to meet your specifications. Contact Mr. Perry for further information.

GRAHAM-HALL, Realtors
SH. 6626; Eves., VI. 3166

NEAR NAVAL HOSPITAL

Three-bedroom J.-M. home, slate roof; house in pink of condition. Priced under $18,000.

GRAHAM-HALL, Realtors
WI. 3250

Buy a Home for "Peace of Mind"

DESIRABLE frome bungalow, 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath.
SILVER SPRING, $10,750.

UNUSUAL stone masonry home, 22 rooms, 7 baths, 8 acres, in the heart of Washington.
OFF CONN. AVE., $200,000.

NEAT brick bungalow, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, porch and garage. Forest Glen Rd.,
SILVER SPRING, $16,500.

COMFORTABLE, semi-detached brick, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, dining room, kitchen; oil heat, 3-car garage.
OFF CONN. AVE., $21,000.

ATTRACTIVE brick Cape Cod, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, den and garage.
SILVER SPRING, $18,500.

NEW 2-story brick; 3 bedrooms and bath, 2nd floor; bedroom and ½ bath 1st floor; living room, dining room, modern kitchen, screened porch, garage. Forest Glen Rd.,
SILVER SPRING, $17,500.

Call
Ordway 0400 Till 9 P.M.
MARVIN J. DUNCAN & CO.
4420 Connecticut Ave.

BEAUTIFUL MONTGOMERY CO.
6 MILES NORTH OF SILVER SPRING
1½ acres level land in choice section with beautiful 4-bedroom white Cape Cod bung. 1st flr. has 2 bedrms., tile bath, large liv. rm., fireplace, porch, din. rm., mod. kit., stove, refrig. 2nd flr., one large bedrm. and roughed-in bath and bedrm. Beautiful grounds with several fruit trees, shrubs and brooder house; $14,500.

O. L. MURDOCK CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
SH. 4611. PL. 8602.

$6,250 MAY BUY nice bungalow, 1 acre; Muguerditchian pl., just off road, Marshall Hall-Bryan's P. O. Rd. Mr. Ryon, GE. 6146.

YOUR DREAM HOME. Det. brick bungalows, 3 bedrms., kit. cabinets, stove, refgr., mod. bath, full bsmt., gas heat. Nr. schools, theater, bus and shopping center. [illegible]250; $3,150 down; monthly payme[nt] of $43 plus taxes and ins.; can arra[nge] other terms to suit you. Furn. sample house open for insp. today from 12 to 5. Drive out Annapolis rd., approx. 1 mi. beyond Peace Cross to Sunnybrook, left to homes. SURETY REALTY CO., EX. 7944.

6406 Queens Chapel Road

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6

Beautiful detached brick home on lovely landscaped lot; 1st floor has side-hall entrance back to all-electric efficiency kitchen and full bath; living room with real brick fireplace, dining room, large concrete screened-in side porch; 2d floor has 3 bedrooms, bath and sun deck; a few of the many extra features include hardwood floors, Venetian blinds, auto. oil h.-w.h., 2-car built-in garage with overhead doors, real log cabin in rear.

R. A. Humphries, Realtor
808 N. Capitol St. NA. 6730

3-Bedroom Cape Cod
Furnished, ready to move into. In good neighborhood. Close to schools, buses and shopping. Immediate possession. Priced to sell today $11,950.

$8,950—Liberal Terms
Buys lovely 2-bedroom bungalow on large lot. 1st floor, 2 bedrooms, bath, large living room, kitchen-dinette; full basement, outside entrance. Immediate possession.

2-Bedroom Prewar Bungalow
In quite settled neighborhood. 1st floor, large living room, dining room, kitchen, bath; full basement. Oil a.-c. h. Outside entrance; large unfinished attic. Lot 90 by 175. Garden spot, detached garage. Immediate possession.

O. L. MURDOCK
SH. 4611. PL. 8602.

NEW—BARGAIN

Bedroom and bath, living room with fireplace, dining room and equipped kitchen on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath up. Garage. $17,500.

PHILIP B. KEY REALTY
SLigo 3010 'til 9 P. M.

Near New Naval Hospital

In Bethesda. A beautiful 2-bedroom, oil hot-air heated brick home, in perfect condition. Full attic and full basement. For further details, call NORTHWEST REALTY, exclusive agent, 7235 Wisc. ave., OL. 6867.

HERE THEY ARE

These sparkling new brick, Cape Cod houses with large, light basement; large living room, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen; stairway to unfinished attic; gas a.-c. heat. Priced amazingly low at $12,500.

Acme Realty Co., UN. 3211

ATTENTION, VETS

$10,950, $2,850 cash, $59 per mo. includes prin., int., taxes and ins. 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor, 2 more bedrooms and bath will be installed on second floor for $1500. Large basement, outside entrance, gas heat, lots 50 x 125. 1 block from bus, 2 blocks from carline. Located near Univ. of Md. in College Park.

BURCH REALTY CO.
Berwyn, Md. TO. 5783, TO. 6338.
Eves. TO. 6117, TO. 4856.

Korzendorfer & Brooks, Inc.
BUILDERS OL. 5336 REALTORS

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Older home, good condition, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, double living room, large dining room with fireplace, first-floor lavatory, modern kitchen, automatic heat; $22,500.
Eves., Mrs. Garber, WI. 6550.

KENSINGTON

White, clapboard, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, oil heat, fenced lot; price, $15,250.
Eves., Mr. Harper, WI. 1575.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK

Immaculate 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, corner lot, has unusual equipment throughout; well worth the consideration of the discriminating family.
Evenings, Mr. Jones, WI. 2414

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

$8,500—BETHESDA. Most attractive brick, slate roof; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage. MRS. SUNDAY, WI. 6700, OL. 1034.

I HAVE a vacant brick home in Bethesda that can be had for a reasonably low down payment. Call owner, UN. 0700; eves., UN. 2173.

Lge. 4-Bedrm., 2-Bath Home

Partly furnished for $12,600. 2 fireplaces, 30 ft. living room, full basement with 4 separate rooms; second floor now used as apt., renting for $75 per mo. H.-w.h. oil. Located near Univ. of Md. campus.

BURCH REALTY CO.
BERWYN, MD. TO. 5783; TO. 6338.
Eves., TO. 6117; TO. 4856.

A Good Place to Start

This prewar brick semidetached home with large living room, dinette and equipped kitchen on 1st floor. 2 bedrooms and tile bath on 2nd. Walking distance to all conveniences. Priced at $10,350. Reasonable down payment and less than $75 per month.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Highway at Glebe Rd.
OL. 0561. OX. 2385.

NEW 3-BEDROOM HOME

1948 delivery, your selection of choice wooded lots; brick, $11,950; frame, $10,950; $500 reserves choice site; deposit refunded to GI at settlement. Also regular FHA financing to nonvets. Sample home for display; living room, fireplace; dining room, fully equipped kitchen, one bedroom and ½ bath 1st floor; 2 bedrooms, full bath 2d floor; full basement, outside entrance, automatic gas heat, laundry trays; landscaped FHA streets, all utilities.

O. L. MURDOCK
SH. 4611 PL. 8602

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA

OLD PART OF TOWN
$13,000

2-bedroom, semidetached, old Colonial home; living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, breakfast nook, 1½ baths; basement with outside and inside entrances; oil burner, h.-w. h.; yard about 50 ft. deep. Terms. G. E. WORTHAM, AL. 7411.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

Lynhaven Area

Colonial row brick; only 5 years old. Contains living room, dinette, kitchen, 2 nice bedrooms, tile bath; full basement, front porch. Wall-to-wall carpeting in living room and dinette. Recently redecorated and in excellent condition. Prompt possession. Only $9500.

FRED A. SMITH, Realtor
1113 17th St. N.W. RE. 6661

ALEXANDRIA YATES GARDENS

Brick town house containing combination living and dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, full basement with toilet, laundry trays and oil a.-c. heat. Attractive front and rear garden areas. Priced at $12,950.

Also corner brick town house with living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, full basement with toilet, laundry trays, oil a.-c. heat and access to attractive garden areas. Priced at $15,750.

Call Mr. Sylvester with

Robert L. McKeever Co.
Shoreham Bldg. Realtors NA. 4750.
Eves., TE. 1122

ALEXANDRIA

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
116 PRINCE ST.
Sat. Oct. 25, from 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Sun., Oct. 26, from 1 to 6 P.M.

This beautifully restored brick town house with garden is situated on the most picturesque and historic street in Alexandria. There is a spacious reception hall, powder room, large dining room overlooking the garden. A completely modern kitchen with immaculate new equipment and a large servants' room on the first floor. A long living room with fireplace, library and ½-bath on the second floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on the third floor and a huge playroom on the fourth floor makes up this gracious house that has been renovated from the basement with its automatic oil hot-water furnace to the roof and from the lath out. It also will be shown by appointment.

Hicks Realty Co., Realtors
3706 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
OV. 3835. OV. 3967.

ALEXANDRIA

21 WEST LINDEN ST.
Open Today, 1:30 to 5 P. M.

Beautiful modified Colonial on nice size high lot just off Russell rd. in Rosemont section of better homes. Large beautifully decorated living room with woodburning fireplace; Colonial mantel over which is a gorgeous plate glass mirror, picture windows, broadloom floor covering; arched entrance to beautiful dining room which also has picture windows, a charming crystal chandelier which reflects its beauty in a large plate glass mirror which adorns this lovely room; large powder room with built-in mirrored dressing table; a kitchen that is a thing of beauty; nice back porch, guest coat closet; attractive stairway with its broadloom coverings leading to second floor where you find 3 spacious bright bedrooms and a smaller room that could be a den, sewing room or extra bedroom. All delightfully decorated; full tile bath, plenty of closets, 2 of which have windows. Full basement, recreation room, maid's room, ½ bath, Timken oil burner, hot-water heat; 2-car garage with concrete driveway; lifetime roof. Here you have a desirable location, a very beautiful home at a reasonable price. Possession with title.

To reach out: Russell rd. to Linden st., east on Linden to "Sign." Exclusive with

Runyon & Baskin, Realtors
Falls Church, Va.
FA. 1988-2500; eves., CH. 7173-0487.

ARLINGTON
Three-bedroom brick, $15,500, available Wed., 29th; easy terms.
ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000 3501 Wash. Blvd. OX. 2234

ARLINGTON

2-bedrm., lge. liv. rm., fireplace, equip. kit., full bsmt. with laun. tubs and Bendix washer, oil h.-w. h., bsmt. gar. Lot 85x184. Completely shaded, prewar built; 6 min. Pentagon, conv. schools, bus, shopping; quiet neighborhood. Buy from owner, $13,500. 306 N. Irving st., Arlington.

Arlington Forest, $12,650

In this popular community we have this lovely 5-rm. home for sale. It is a well-constructed brick home, having full bsmt. and oil heat. To inspect, call

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 WILSON BLVD., ARL., VA.
GL. 2784 or OX. 2784.

ARLINGTON

Beautiful new English design brick home on large lot in one of Arlington's most restricted residential sections. Reception hall, living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, very large sun deck, den or library, bedroom and full tile bath on first floor; 3 large, bright bedrooms, 2 tile baths and plenty of closet space on second floor. Full basement, oil hot-water heat; laundry room, work shop, tool room and recreation room; 2-car garage. Price $42,500. Shown by appointment only. Exclusively with

Runyon & Baskin, Realtors
FALLS CHURCH, VA.
FA. 1988, FA. 2500.
Eves., CH. 7173, CH. 0487.

ARLINGTON

$10,350—2-Bedroom Brick—$10,350

This cozy semidetached brick home is located in convenient Colonial Heights. 5 minutes to D. C. 2 blocks to school, shops and transportation. Available November 15.

$2500 cash will handle, balance like rent.

ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000. 3501 Wash. Blvd. OX. 2234.

ARLINGTON FOREST

An unusual buy in Arlington Forest at $12,600. This has 2 large bedrooms; on good sized lot. Substantial cash required.

R. W. MULLEN
3111 Columbia Pike OX. 1862

ARLINGTON

3925 S 9th St., Arlington
Open Sunday, 11 to 6

Home with income; 9-room asbestos shingle; remodeled; living room with fireplace, dining room, bath, equipped kitchen, new refrigerator and gas range, 3-room furn. apt., separate entrance, large front porch on first floor, 3 bedrooms, shower bath on second floor, part basement, new gas h.-w. h. Outside entrance, garage and tool shed. Lot 100x160. Substantial cash.

$8,950

3613 S. 16th St.

5-room frame bungalow, living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, pantry, part basement, coal heat hot air. Lot 67x162. $2,500 cash, balance like rent. Possession December 1.

$10,950

Westmont

5-room semidetached brick. Equipped kitchen, full basement, oil heat. Possession January 1. Substantial cash.

V. EHRHARDT, Exclusive Agent
3219 Columbia Pike GL. 1258.

BROKERS ATTENTION

Continued on Following Page

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

Continued From Preceding Page

VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON FOREST
By owner, 3-bedrm., 2-story brick; inclosed back yard, outdoor fireplace; conv. to shopping, bus, schools. No agents. CH. 1919.

ARLINGTON
Beautiful dream house, 7 rooms in all; 3½ bedrooms, oil hot-water heat, full basement, beautiful recreation rm., level lot, well landscaped; detached garage. House in immaculate condition. $21,000, considerable cash. To see, call

MAC LINDSEY, Realtor
75 N. Glebe Rd., Arlington.
CH. 6090. CH. 6213.

ARLINGTON
REAL HOME
2 beautiful homes, any one of which will meet the requirements of the most discriminating buyer. Most convenient for members of the diplomatic corps, foreign service and Govt. officials. For the details call

Robert N. Brumback Co.
Realtors. OW. 7330. Builders.
Lee Highway at Lorcom Lane
Open Daily 'Til 9 P. M.

ARLINGTON FOREST
2½-bedroom brick, Colonial; immaculate condition; oil heat. Substantial cash down payment. Priced at $12,850.

JNO. J. LOFLIN
2420 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4312.

ARLINGTON
5 RMS. AND RECREATION RM. $11,100
Close in, 10 minutes to Wash. Contains living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, range and refrig., 2 bedrooms, bath, full bsmt. Rec. rm., auto. heat. Immediate possession.

CAPUTI REALTY CO.
Phone PA. 2122 Eves., OV. 5152
121 S. Wash. St. (Lee Hwy. at Broad St.)

ARLINGTON
A LESSON IN LEISURE!
is in store for you in this all one-floor rambler studio living room, 2 bedrooms and bath; gracious stairway leading to 2nd floor expansion. Full basement, clean oil-fired heat. Towering trees, ¼-acre. Priced to sell at $17,500.

FEELING ZERO?
Here's a Colonial home to cheer you. Brick construction, steel beams, 18-ft. living room, Thanksgivin' size; dining room, sun porch and a sunlit, equipped kitchen; 3 bedrooms, tile bath, recreation room with tile floor and built-in milk bar. Total price $16,500; $3,500 cash required.

SIMPLE AS ALL GET OUT!
Thrifty, too! Brick construction, living room, junior dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and full bath; stairway to 3d floor storage. Total price, $10,950; $2000 cash, balance like rent.

FAMILY AFFAIR
Solid stone construction in this bungalow with many possibilities. Entrance foyer, 20-ft. living room, fireplace, built-in book shelves, 2 master bedrooms and tile bath; 2nd floor with space for 2 bedrooms and bath. By appointment only.

COLLARD-AKRE
Realtors
2300 Wilson Blvd.
CH. 6226. CH. 7922.

ARLINGTON—VACANT
New 2-story brick home consisting of 6 extra-large rooms completely equipped kitchen, picture window, gas heat, full basement; large living room with fireplace and leading off onto a screened porch; near everything and priced to sell quickly.

3-4 BEDRMS., 2½ BATHS
Yes, we have over 4 homes that will meet your rigid inspection. Large living rooms with fireplaces also in recreation room; ½ acre lots; some under construction. Selection of colors or paint and tile. 5 sold the second week. Possession with title.

3 BEDROOMS, $11,950
Beautiful 2-story new white home, consisting of large rooms; 1 bedroom on 1st floor, plus a full basement, oil heat and ¼ acre lot. Picture windows, copper guttering, etc. A remarkable buy.

DO YOU WANT THIS!!!
A rambler, a ranch-style home, a bungalow with picture window on ½-acre lots. Brick construction. Well, we have it. Some will go G.I., others conventional. Come and see these today at

LONGACRES, Realtors
OW. 5313 OX. 1016

ARLINGTON FOREST
Immed. poss. For sale by owner. For details call GL. 6774.

ARLINGTON—BRANDON VILLAGE
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1 TO DARK
Desirable, freshly decorated 4-bedroom prewar Cape Cod brick; reception hall, living room with fireplace, bedroom, ½ bath, dining room, equipped kitchen on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd; fully dry basement with outside entrance; oil heat, screened porch; good deep level lot; near bus, schools, shopping; 1st trust of $15,000 available. To reach: Go south off Wilson blvd. on Dinwiddie st., then right on 6th to Emerson and right to 701 N. Emerson and "open" sign.

BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
1917 Lee Hwy. CH. 4112 Eves., OW. 7127

ARLINGTON
GIVE US 24 HOURS
After contract date and we can arrange for you to move into this 3-bedroom attached brick home located near the Pentagon and Navy Annex. Lovely living room with fireplace, large dining room, equipped kitchen, automatic heat. Call

Robert N. Brumback Co.
Realtors. OW. 7330. Builders.
Lee Highway at Lorcom Lane
Open Daily 'Til 9 P. M.

BEVERLEY HILLS—By owner, 2-bedroom Colonial, partly furn.; $16,950 or unfurn. $16,500. TE. 2161. No agents.

BEVERLY HILLS AREA
This Cape Cod brick home has large living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kit., tile bath, side porch, 1st floor; 3 bedrms., tile bath and play room 2nd floor. Full basement, oil heat, copper plumbing, att. gar., lge. level lot. Priced at $19,450 with $5,000 cash. Bal. easy terms. To inspect call IV. 1375, TE. 4518, eves. CH. 9489, TE. 1758.

BEVERLY HILLS
OPEN HOUSE, 1 TO 5:30
Situated on a beautifully landscaped knoll. Field stone terraced lawn. This house possesses the following distinctive features: studio living room with beautiful beamed ceiling; fireplace and inclosed bookcases; French doors opening to screen porch; step-up to dining room and bedroom with two closets and bath; deluxe modern kitchen; second floor, 1 large bedroom with two closets, 1 medium bedroom with closet, large bath; finished basement, maid's room, bath and shower; spare electric refrigerator; fireproof garage; rockwool insulation, oil heat.

Open Saturday and Sunday 1 to 5:30. To reach out: South Arlington Ridge rd., right on Executive ave., to Old Glebe rd., right to Old Dominion, then left to 3213 Old Dominion blvd., house is on circle.

Commonwealth Realty Co.
OW. 5500. OX. 2341.

Fairfax Hunt Country
18 BEAUTIFUL ROLLING ACRES.
LOVELY HISTORICAL HOUSE.
Nearby Virginia, this charming old home, built during Civil War, completely remodeled into a most modern, convenient, livable Southern Colonial home; nestled in a setting of gorgeous old trees; lovely entrance, spacious living room with beautiful Colonial fireplace, a large bay window, library, attractive dining room with built-in cupboards, French double doors open into flagstone patio, large kitchen, attractively equipped, nice screened living porch complete 1st floor; master bedroom, 30 ft., with lovely Colonial fireplace and bath; 3 other large bedrooms and bath; basement, laundry trays, air-conditioned heat, storage room; an 8-room excellent tenant house now renting for $40 per month; 2-room servants' cottage; present servants would remain; large barn; several acres in wheat and corn, balance pasture; beautifully situated on well-traveled highway; ideal for any purpose, a country home, an antique shoppe, a guest house; a subdivision close in; beautiful location, 30 minutes downtown Washington; near schools, shopping, bus; reasonable cash required; most favorable terms. Shown by appointment only.

EDWARDS REALTY
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

FALLS CHURCH—White brick bungalow; newly decorated; excel. liv. rm. with firepl., 2 bedrms., equip. kit., oil heat, stairway leading to finished rm. in attic; lge. fenced lot; reasonable down payment; immediate possession; $12,000. Call for appt. INSURANCE & REALTY ASSOCIATES. CH. 4836.

FALLS CHURCH
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
Lovely English brick with 2 1st-floor bedrooms, one of which is pine-paneled and suitable for a den, full bath, equipped kitchen. Home in immaculate condition throughout. Shown by appointment only.

Robert N. Brumback Co.
Realtors. OW. 7330. Builders.
Lee Highway at Lorcom Lane
Open Daily 'Til 9 P. M.

FALLS CHURCH
$11,950
5 rooms, 2-story; tile bath, oil heat; range and refrig., fenced rear yard. Bus, shopping center, schools nearby. Vacant. Terms.

MAC LINDSEY, Realtor
75 N. Glebe Rd., Arlington.
CH. 6090. CH. 6213.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

FALLS CHURCH—WEST BROAD ST.
Near Catholic School
Brick bungalow, 5 nice rooms and bath. Price $12,500; well financed. Call till 9, OX. 6917.

Harrington Realty Co.

FALLS CHURCH
Modern brick house, 8 years old. 1st floor, living room, fireplace; 2 bedrooms, bath, dinette, kitchen, 2nd floor 3 room apt. Oil heat, large lot fenced, some nice trees. $13,500. $4,500 cash.

WEST & TAYLOR
FA. 2135

GLEN CARLYN
LOVELY BRICK RAMBLER
of quality construction, beautifully done in soft oil tints throughout. Located on large corner lot. Large living room with fireplace, cheerful dining room, modern equipped kitchen, 2 nice bedrooms with pastel tile bath, light basement, utility facilities, oil a.-c. heat. Priced at $13,950. Substantial cash. Immediate possession. Shown by appointment through

N. C. GROVES
"BROKER OF BETTER HOMES"
OW. 5299

LEE HEIGHTS
10 Rooms, 3½ Baths, 4 Fireplaces
in lovely Lee Heights. Large stone house with dozens of special and unexpected features, completed in 1940 of the finest prewar materials on beautifully landscaped rolling lot with 145-foot frontage. Has stone wall and Anchor fence on three sides of lot. Large 2-car garage, summer house, artesian well, outdoor fireplace. First floor contains living room, dining room, paneled library and sunroom each with fireplace, kitchen and ½ bath. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor and 2 bedrooms and full bath on ground level.

Price, $42,500

Owner will take back mortgage over $10,000 down payment.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

ALBERT H. COHEN, Realtor
1042 N. Irving St., Arlington
CHestnut 1651. Eves., GLebe 2400.

LORTON, VA.
26 miles D.C. 2½ acres, wide frontage on Richmond hwy. Combination store, restaurant and gas station. 5-room modern bungalow. Septic tank to service 15 cottages. This property is on the market due to illness. Has a wonderful monthly income. L. McGEE KING, 1561 Wilson blvd., GL. 5273, OX. 0300, CH. 5508.

LYON VILLAGE
Red brick, slate roof, on very attractive wooded lot; entrance hall with large coat closet, 21-ft. beamed ceiling living room with bay picture window and huge wood-burning fireplace, step-up dining room, long equipped kitchen, master bedroom (12x19) with fireplace and large tile bath, 2d bedroom with full tile bath, utility room; gas heat; detached garage; possession with settlement; small down payment to responsible purchaser.

FRED J. GEORGE, Realtor
2173 No. Glebe Rd. GL. 6777, OX. 0141.
Evenings, Mr. Arledge, Elmwood 588.

N. ARLINGTON
Owner leaving, will give immediate possession of this charming 6-room brick home with bedroom and bath on first floor. Heated sun porch, full basement, gas heat. Lot 75x210. Excellent neighborhood. Substantial cash required.

Exclusively With
KATHARINA M. POSNER
Realtor. CH. 1039. Eves., GL. 3893.

N. ARLINGTON
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
This lovely brick home was built for real living; large living room, full-sized dining room, nicely equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms and tile bath, lovely recreation room, outside entrance, oil heat, detached garage. The whole house is just spotless; $16,500.

Directions—Out Wilson blvd. to Livingston st., right to 924 and open sign.

HALL REALTY CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
Courthouse Square, Arlington, Va.
OW. 5858, OX. 1007; nights, CH. 0094

NORTH ARLINGTON, NEAR COURTHOUSE
BRICK BUNGALOW
Main floor has large living room with fireplace, den, tiled bath, front screened porch and 2 bedrooms. Second floor, 2 bedrooms and bath. Paneled recreation room in basement with powder room. Excellent prewar construction. Close to shopping facilities, schools and transportation. Priced at only $18,950. Act fast on this one.

Commonwealth Realty Co.
OW. 5500 OX. 2341.

NORTH ARLINGTON
A lovely white brick 3-bedroom home on a large corner lot in a section which is most convenient to everything. Part of the rear yard is fenced. Priced at $16,350 and well worth it. To inspect please call LELAND D. BRECKENRIDGE, REALTOR, 1311 L st. nw., NA. 6705 or TE. 3775.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY
85 miles to D. C. 15 acres, 13 bearing apple orchard. 8-room frame home in excellent condition. Large barn, garage, many other outbuildings. Convenient to everything. Price $10,000. L. McGEE KING, 1561 Wilson Blvd., GL. 5273, OX. 0300, CH. 5508.

TARA NEIGHBORHOOD
Across the street from a beautiful woods you will find an all-brick 6-room, 1½-bath Colonial house, cleverly decorated; large equipped kitchen, basement with outside entrance adaptable to recreation room. Close to schools and shopping. Immediate possession. Price $14,950.

M. T. BROYHILL & SONS
CH. 5300

WAKEFIELD FOREST
Attractive 6-room brick 2-story on wooded ½-acre lot; large living room with fireplace, large dining room, tile kitchen with electric range, 3 bedrooms, tile bath. Full basement with o. a.-c. heat. Fireplace in recreation room; stairway to storage space. Only $3,000 down. Immediate possession. Call GL. 1178 for appointment to see.

OPEN 2 TO 5 SATURDAY & SUNDAY
4214 LEE HWY.
Excellent business possibility and most comfortable home. Owner-built; 3 large bedrooms, colored tile bath; lovely kit., ½ bath; full bamt.; lge. lot; oil h.-w.h. Very reasonable, $15,950.
M. L. ALVIG. CH. 1901.

AN UNUSUAL BUY
Your inspection of this 3-bedroom, brick Colonial house is invited. It has 2 full and 2 half-baths. All rooms are large; large lot with shade trees; restricted community. Recreation room with fireplace in basement. Compare for yourself this house at $22,500, with houses costing more. Close in. Vacant. Excellent financing.

R. W. MULLEN
3111 Columbia Pike. OX. 1882.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Attractive N. Arlington 2 story brick Colonial with living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms and tile bath. Full basement with recreation room with built-in bar, oil air conditioned heat, parquet floors. Well landscaped lot, 60x110 back yard fenced, close to schools, shopping and transportation. Price $15,500 with $5,000 cash. Call for appointment to inspect.

WILLIAMS REALTY CO.
3806 Wilson Blvd. OW. 6161-6162
Open from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

A Practical Inspiration
for pleasant living in a 3-bedroom bungalow, near Pentagon and Navy Annex, and 5 minutes to D. C. Priced at $10,950 by Army colonel who must sell this week. Basement has oil heat; nicely decorated.

THE BRANT CO.
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216, OX. 0520.

OPEN SAT. 10 TIL 5
6-ROOM 1½-BATH BRICK
2234 N. BURLINGTON ST.
This is the 1st showing of this lovely home, which is one of a group of 10 homes nearing completion in Arlington's popular Lee Heights, located only 1½ sqs. from large shopping center and bus at Lee hwy. and Glebe rd.

Features include fireplace in living room, family-sized dining room with picture window, fully equipped kitchen with dining space, Venetian blinds, twin-sized bedrooms, screened living porch, full dry basement with gas heat and level landscaped lot. Reasonably priced at $16,500 on better than average terms. This won't last long, so better drive out today.

To reach: Out Lee Highway to Glebe rd. and one square beyond to Buchanan st., right one square to 22d, left one square to Burlington and open sign.

Adelman, Kramer & Wolfe
Owners and Builders. CHestnut 3527

17-ACRE FARM
NEARBY VIRGINIA
Let us show you this lovely 7-room white stucco home with all modern improvements. Located near Lee hwy. Price, $14,950 with excellent terms.

DOERING REALTY CO.
Falls Church 1750-J

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Brick Cape Cod, with 5 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, equipped kitchen; full bath on each floor. Oil heat, attached garage; 2 blocks from shopping and transportation; 4 blocks from schools. All rooms are now rented. Early possession; good income property. Drive out Columbia Pike to So. Edgewood st., left to 12th st., right to 2814.

OPEN 2 TO 5
2814 12TH ST. SO.

R. W. MULLEN
3111 Columbia Pike. OX. 1882.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

NEW BRICK COLONIAL
For $5000 cash you can purchase this distinctive 2-bedroom house in excellent location. Must be seen to be appreciated. Screened-in porch, which can be closed-in, with storm windows; sun deck; 2 fireplaces; attractive kitchen; fully equip. 1½ baths.

R. W. MULLEN
3111 Columbia Pike. OX. 1882.

OUTSTANDING BRICK COLONIAL
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
NEAR ST. AGNES SCHOOL
Alexandria—Distinctive and charming is this custom-built home of finest materials before the war; beautiful condition throughout; full center-hall large living room 29x17, lovely Colonial fireplace, large dining room, large attractively equipped kitchen, large beautiful solarium, large screened living porch off which is lovely patio and barbecue; master bedroom and bath, 3 other bedrooms and bath, finished 3d floor for storage; oil hot-water heat, maid's accommodations, 2-car garage; one third acre lot, beautifully landscaped; odd trees. 8 minutes Pentagon, Navy Annex, 15 min. downtown Washington. Arrange an appointment today through

EDWARDS REALTY
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

ARMY AND NAVY
Personnel seeking a home especially adapted to gracious living and entertaining should see this elegant home without delay. It is brick and constructed of the finest materials throughout. There is a side entrance hall, a spacious living room 14x24 with a beautiful fireplace and mantel, large dining room, de luxe kitchen, screened porch off the living room, full bath on 1st floor; 3 large bedrooms and bath on 2d floor, one large bedroom 20x28 with ½ bath on 3d floor. Large finished recreation room with fireplace, attached garage. Level lot 73 ft. wide located in a splendid residential area of N. Arlington. Practically no new decorating necessary. Price, $29,500. Large trust available.

ENZOR REALTY
CH. 1000. 3501 Wash. Blvd. OX. 2234.

BUNGALOW, $8,750
Has 5 rooms and bath, equipped kit., utility rm. 1st floor; lge. finished rm. 2nd floor, lge. elevated lot. Near transp. etc. Can be purchased with reasonable cash. Poss'n. with title. To inspect call IV. 1375, TE. 4518. Eves. CH. 9489, TE. 1758.

OPEN 2 TO 5
401 S. ADAMS
New brick bungalow; 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor; expansion attic with full stairs, can permit additional bedrooms. Living room has attractive fireplace; full basement with outside entrance; oil heat.

Drive out Lee blvd. to Fillmore st., south on Fillmore to 2nd st., left on 2nd st. to Adams, right on Adams to 401.

R. W. MULLEN
3111 Columbia Pike. OX. 1882.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
New 2-Bedroom
Detached Brick Homes
$1,500 DOWN—F.H.A. APPROVED
Full 2-story brick homes of the very best construction; 2 bedrooms and tile bath on the 2d floor; living room, dining room, and fully equipped kitchen on the 1st floor; full basement with laundry tubs and automatic gas heat. Situated on large, level lots.

Directions to reach—Out Columbia pike one mile beyond Glebe rd., to South Dinwiddie st., left on Dinwiddie st. to South Columbus st., right on So. Columbus to South 11th st., right to Frederick st. and "OPEN HOUSE."

McINTOSH & McINTOSH
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
2nd Floor, 2051 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va.
CH. 3100. OX. 3100.

LOVELY ROSEMONT
OPEN 2 TO 6 SUNDAY
LIVABLE—COMFORTABLE
CHARMING
7 rooms, brick home, carefully planned and well built in this quiet well established community of fine homes. Located on ¼ acre corner ground.

FIRST FLOOR
30 ft. living room with fireplace, large dining room, equipped kitchen, sun room overlooking terraced patio and lovely flower garden, bedroom, ½ bath.

SECOND FLOOR
2 lovely bedrooms and tile bath, English basement with garden room, maid's room and half bath, oil h.w.h. Priced right. To Reach: Over Memorial Bridge to So. Arlington Ridge Rd., turn right at Presidential Gardens to Russell Rd. Turn right on Maple St. to Open Sign.

DOERING REATY CO,
Exclusive
Falls Church 1750-J.

IDEALLY LOCATED
$18,500
ARLINGTON—Owner leaving offers this attractive all-brick prewar home about 6 yrs. old; beautiful cond.; large living room, Colonial fireplace, nice dining room, attractive kitchen, 3 nice sized bedrooms and bath, plenty closets throughout, pine paneled recreation room, maid's accommodations, laundry room, oil a.-c. heat, attractive screened living room, attached garage, well landscaped lot. 5 minutes Pentagon, Navy Bldg. Very close shopping bus, school. 15 minutes downtown Washington. Excellently financed. Reasonable cash required. Immediate possession. Inspect today through

EDWARDS REALTY
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

MANSION
Southern Colonial, new condition; 5 bedrooms, 4 baths; on beautiful 3-acre lot in exclusive section near Falls Church, only 20 minutes to the Pentagon; especially suitable for Army or Navy officer or executive. Good terms.

McCURDY REALTY
AX. 4547

6-ROOM
ASBESTOS SHINGLE HOUSE
Containing living room, dining room, modern kitchen, basement, h.-w.h. (oil); located on 6 acres of land on paved highway. Also a tobacco barn and outbuildings. Price $14,750. $3,500 cash will handle. Call Mr. Markey.

O. B. ZANTZINGER CO.
945 K ST. N.W.
NA. 5371 CA. 8932.

ATTENTION G.I.'S
OPEN SAT. 1 TO 5 P.M.
Why pay rent when $800 down and $43.64 plus taxes and insurance will buy a 4-room masonry home with attic for expansion, full basement, oil heat; ½ acre of land; G. I. must have income of $200 mo.

Drive out Mt. Vernon blvd. south of Alex., 2.2 past Wellington Underpass to Fort Washington Overlook sign, turn right and follow road 1 mile to our sign on new brick house. Salesman will take you to advertised house.

R. L. KANE, INC., Realtors
AL. 3013. Eves., AL. 7645.

AN ARTISTIC RETREAT
TRULY A GEM
Nested in a beautifully landscaped setting of various flowers, trees and shrubs. 2 very nice size bedrooms. Living room with fireplace, oil heat. Lot 100x300 ft. Convenient to everything. $17,950.

JNO. J. LOFLIN
REALTOR
2420 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4312.

Permanent Contentment
in this brick Colonial, far enough out to enjoy the fresh air, close enough in for all conveniences; 20-ft. living room, 12x12 dining room and equipped kitchen on 1st floor; 2 good bedrooms and bath up; plenty closets, full basement, automatic heat. Price is $13,250.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd.
GL. 0561 OX. 2585

SHOULD GO G.I.
NEAR FORT BELVOIR
This is an attractive 5-room frame bungalow in Lorton, Va. Has large screened porch, unusual sleeping space, full basement, garage and about ½ acre of land. Priced at the reasonable price of $7500. For appointment call

R. L. KANE, INC., Realtors
AL. 3013 Eves., TE. 1862

LOVELY OLDER FRAME
Well constructed older frame house can be occupied at an early date. If you have $4000 cash and can appreciate an older house, it is suggested that you inspect this one. Near shopping and transportation. Living room with corner fireplace, closed-in porch, ½-bath on first floor; 4 bedrooms and bath on second floor.

R. W. MULLEN
3111 Columbia Pike. OX. 1882.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

SNUG, WELL-BUILT
6-room home in perfect condition on large shady lot in quiet neighborhood, convenient to Washington blvd. bus line. Bright living room, dining room, efficient kitchen and den usable as additional bedroom on 1st floor. 2 good bedrooms and tiled bath on 2d floor. Full dry basement with cozy clubroom, laundry with direct exit to yard. Oil h.-w.h. Living room and dining room carpeted. Venetian blinds. Attractively priced and financed. Call Mr. Baldwin, MI. 4311, eves., GL. 4400, ext. 3.

JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1739 Conn. Ave. N.W.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

BUNGALOW
$1,000 CASH, $110 PER MONTH
Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen equipped with gas stove and 9 cu. ft. gas Servel refrigerator. 2 bedrooms and tile bath, stairway to attic that is suited for expansion. Full basement. Gas a.-c. heat. Immediate occupancy.

LYON PARK REALTY
2762 N. Wash. Blvd. OW. 5200.

UNPRECEDENTED
Gorgeous Beverley Hills home with 3 bedrooms and 2 tile baths; priced at only $22,500 because quick sale necessary; world of extras included, new storm windows; field stone terraced lawn; beamed ceiling, living room with French doors leads to 20-ft. screened porch, step-up dining room; maid's room and bath in the basement; laundry room with Bendix; attached garage; please call early.

THE BRANT CO.
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216, OX. 0520.

BUSTIN' AT THE SEAMS?
With your housing needs? Let us show you 4 bedroom and 2 bath all brick prewar priced under $20,000. 20 minutes from downtown. Very charming interior, unusual and efficient floor plan. Good deep lot, excellent for the children or entertaining. Eight men to serve you.

ARLINGTON REALTY
2204 Wilson Blvd. GL. 1900, OX. 4123
Open til 9 p. m. daily.

COUNTRY CLUB
Best of construction and locale; 5 rooms, white brick Cape Cod, with small den on 1st floor; balance of rooms extra large, one full bath, two half-baths; maid's room in basement, attached garage; corner lot, 14,000 sq. ft., and outside grill. Priced at $20,500. 1 blk. to Pentagon bus.

JNO. J. LOFLIN
2420 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4312.

PICTURESQUE BRICK RAMBLER
ON A LOVELY WOODED LOT
If you are looking for a well-built home designed for comfortable living and located in a community of attractive homes, it will pay you to arrange an early appointment to inspect this property. The plan consists of a studio-type living room (16x18, with fireplace and picture window) which opens fully at 1 end to an adjoining cheerful dining room. There are 2 nice bedrooms and tile bath just off the living room and space for a guest room and extra bath (to be finished in the future) or den just off the balcony landing ½ flight up from living room. A modern equipped kitchen, large basement; gas heat and level lot approx. 75x150 which make this an exceptional value at $17,500.

DICK BASSETT, Realtor
CH. 5057 — CH. 4311

BUNGALOW
On bus line, near transportation, shopping and school. This bungalow is just 5 minutes from the Pentagon and Navy Annex. Living room with fireplace, full-size dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor; upstairs bedroom; full basement with outside entrance; detached garage; corner lot. Substantial cash required.

R. W. MULLEN
3111 Columbia Pike. OX. 1882.

THE HOME YOU CAN AFFORD
7 rooms, 2 halls, part basement prewar well constructed house and in good condition. Large yard and long frontage, shade, garage and chicken house, good stream, 1½ acres of land. About 23 miles to D. C. Near Centerville. Total price $7,950. For appointment phone Vienna 280.

WHITESELL REAL ESTATE
Oakton, Va., Chain Bridge Rd.

SERVICE PERSONNEL
I do not have any rentals or G. I. houses, but I do have several really nice 2, 3, or 4-bedroom homes for sale from $15,750 up. To assist you in your search for a suitably priced home I shall be glad to place at your disposal my 18 years of real estate experience sandwiched in between service in 2 wars. Just call LELAND D. BRECKENRIDGE, REALTOR, 1311 L st. nw., NA. 6705 or TE. 3775.

NEAR FALLS CHURCH
Beautiful new brick home in fine residential section, on lot 80x200. This well-built home consists of unusually large living room with fireplace and adjoining porch, large dining room and enviable fully equipped kitchen with entrance to screened porch. 2d fl.: 3 nice bedrms. with tile bath; full bsmt. with outside entrance and recreation rm. with fireplace. Bus service to Washington. Ideal for children and near school bus stop. Possession with title. Priced at $22,550. Terms.

G. C. KEELER, REALTOR
2018 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
TEmple 2760.

New Suburban Cottage
This attractive bungalow offers a stunning departure from the ordinary and is situated on a ¾-acre lot; has a large living room with open stairway, a de luxe electric kitchen large enough for dining, bath, 2 large bedrooms, 1 which is planned for your dining room when you have completed the 2 bedrooms roughed in on the second floor. Other features included are full basement, laundry trays, oil h.-w. h., automatic G. E. hot-water heater. This property is located approx. 9 miles to D. C. and convenient to new Shirley Highway (near completion). Buy this home today and select your own color scheme. Price, $11,250, with $3,000 cash, or $1,200 down under GI.

Exclusive
SMITH REAL ESTATE CO.
CH. 8007. GL. 0484.

NEAR COLUMBIA PIKE
and Glebe rd., in this so convenient location, we've just listed 2 sparkling white bungalows for sale at a very modest price; each has 3 bedrooms, full basement, oil heat, copper piping, storm sashes; prewar construction.

THE BRANT CO.
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216, OX. 0520.

ENGLISH-TYPE BRICK
Within one block of St. James Catholic school and Villa Maria Academy and within one block of shopping. An attractive English-type house on lot approximately 200 ft. deep. Beautiful living room, fully equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor. 2 bedrooms, bath and large cedar closet on 2d floor. Gas heat with air conditioning, insulation, storm windows and doors. Call for appointment to inspect.

J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor
1501 Columbia Pike
CH. 1341 OX. 2798

PICTURE HOME
A very lovely brick Colonial that is sure to please you. A very large living room with fireplace, dining room and equipped kitchen down; 3 lovely bedrooms and tile bath upstairs. Full basement with finished recreation room; one of the prettiest lots you ever saw. Detached brick garage. Words can't describe this beautiful home. Quick possession. Price is right.

CECIL B. LUPTON, Realtor
OW. 5333. OX. 0859.

LOVELY LEE BLVD. HGTS.
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 2 TO 6
4 BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS
Beautiful English architectural brick home designed for your happy and gracious living. Completely redecorated in best taste and color harmony.

FIRST FLOOR
Distinctive stone foyer entrance, spacious living room with picturesque windows, and fireplace, study or bedroom, de luxe tile bath, dining room with French doors, ultramodern kitchen, cheerful breakfast alcove in morning glory motif.

SECOND FLOOR
3 lovely bedrooms, de luxe tile bath, large deck porch, stairs to floored attic, full basement, with rumpus rm., ½ bath, 2-car garage, o.h.-w.h. Finest construction of prewar materials, including Rusco storm windows. 10 minutes to Pentagon and Navy. Immediate possession.

To Reach: Out Lee Blvd. to 6000 block, turn left thru Stone Pillars 1 block, turn right to open sign on Westen Dr.

DOERING REATY CO.
Exclusive Falls Church 1750-J.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

REALLY MAGNIFICENT
Attractive 2-story brick on beautiful lot. This gracious home is only a stone's throw from Washington, in a beautiful section of Falls Church. Has exceptionally large rooms, huge stone fireplace in the living room, large center hall, 5 bedrooms and 3 baths. These are a few of the highlights. Many of the details we will be glad to tell you about if you will call

R. L. KANE, INC., Realtors
AL. 3013. Eves., TE. 1862.

3-BEDROOM BRICK
Lovely condition, splendidly equipped, stunning recreation room; large lot with trees; garage. A home you will like! Substantial cash. Call CH. 6653.

S. WITHERS SMITH

Downtown Alexandria
Don't wait—come in today—let us show you this beautiful row brick, located 1 block off King st.; has large living room, spacious dining room, equipped kitchen on 1st floor, 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; full basement; house in excellent cond., redecorated throughout; convenient to everything. Easy terms can be arranged.

AL BAKER & SON
REALTORS
116 South St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.
Open Evenings and Sundays.
Phone TE. 7343, AL. 6644

DUTCH COLONIAL BRICK
In one of the most exclusive residential section. Has large living room with fireplace, dining room, well equipped kitchen, den and ½ bath on first floor. 3 nice bedrooms, full tile bath on second floor. Full basement. Large lot. Shown by appointment only.

SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 South Glebe Rd. at Lee Blvd.
GL. 9574

REALLY
BEAUTIFUL
We are offering this lovely Cape Cod in the Fort Belvoir section at such a reasonable price that it will amaze you. This home has all the qualities of a more expensive home such as living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath and shower and glassed enclosed porch on 1st floor. Large studio attic with dormer windows. Insulation in rafters; 1-car attached garage; oil h.-w. h.; an acre of beautifully kept land. Oh yes, the price, only $13,750. For appointment, call

R. L. KANE, INC., Realtors
AL. 3013. Eves., TE. 1862.

ENGLISH BRICK HOME
Only 5 minutes to Pentagon, Fort Myer and 1 block to bus and shops; unusual design, it has bedrooms on different levels, 14x22 living room with fireplace, paneled recreation room, oil heat, attached garage; will sell quickly because of location.

THE BRANT CO.
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216, OX. 0520.

NEAR COUNTRY CLUB
A builder's masterpiece planned and finished in excellent detail. 1st floor bedroom and full bath, 2 beautiful bedrooms and bath on 2d floor, spacious living room and dining room, a dream kitchen with breakfast nook, detached garage with concrete driveway, 85 ft. front lot, wooded. $15,000 1st trust at 4½% available. This home is a must for your inspection!

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. GL. 1900, OX. 4123
Open 9 to 9 Daily

BUNGALOW, $9,450
This home in Virginia Highlands close to Washington has liv. rm., dinette, equip. kit., 2 bdrms., tile bath, attic, utility rm. and lge. level lot. Property now rented but pos'n. can be obtained. If interested call IV. 1375, TE. 4518, eves. CH. 9489, TE. 1758.

COUNTRY CLUB SECTION
A spacious custom-built brick, priced right. 1st floor, bedroom and bath, 13x31-ft. porch over garage; large light kitchen. 2nd flr., 3 bedrms. with a spacious sun deck. Fish pond on large lot with trees. On dead-end street. We also have several others in this section. Mr. Eubanks with

W. DEWEY WHITENER & CO.
941 N. Highland St.
Dial OX. 3443. Then DI. 6212.

SEMIDETACHED
$2000 cash is all that is required to purchase this brick, semidetached house, close in. Very near Fort Myer, Pentagon and Navy Annex. Present first trust of $7,500 payable $65 month, including all taxes and insurance.

R. W. MULLEN
3111 Columbia Pike. OX. 1882.

OPEN 2 TO 6
3-bedrm. Cape Cod; 1½ baths, prewar construction, with 1st-floor bedroom and ½ bath, automatic heat; new-house condition; large corner; immediate possession.

To reach: Out Columbia Pike, left on South Glebe rd. to open sign. L. McGEE KING, 1561 Wilson Blvd., GL. 5273, OX. 0300, CH. 5508.

STREAMLINED PRE-WAR BRICK, $11,500
This well built property is in excellent condition in a very convenient close-in location on a level lot with rear yard fenced. An ideal arrangement for a small family featuring cheerful living room and dinette with well equipped kitchen on 1st floor. 2 nice bedrooms and tiled bath on 2d floor. Stairway to large attic, attractive knotty pine recreation room in basement as well as laundry room, storage space and heating room. Property is complete with range, refrigerator, storm sash, awnings, venetian blinds, copper screens, copper plumbing, oil heat.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT
DICK BASSETT, Realtor
CH. 5057 — CH. 4311

Williamsburg Brick of Charm
Built 4 years ago, this attractive home with spacious, sunny rooms and with the best in construction is offered for immediate sale due to owner's transfer. Located in a restricted area of individually designed homes, this delightful house is within 1 block of transportation, a short walk from a grade school and is near the Washington Golf and Country Club. Rooms include on the 1st floor, entrance hall, living room (13x22) with a lovely colonial fireplace and door opening onto private screened porch; dining room (12x14), modern kitchen equipped with a de luxe range and practically new 10 cu. ft. electric refrigerator; breakfast room (which could easily be converted into a 1st-floor bath if desired). On the second floor, 3 spacious bedrooms, all of which will accommodate twin beds, and tile bath; storage attic. The full basement, which is ground level in the rear, has large, full-length windows and offers tremendous possibilities for a recreation room or man's hobby room. There is a ½ bath and built-in garage. Features include heavy slate roof, copper plumbing, oil heat, rock wool insulation. Possession with settlement. Reasonable terms.

PRICE, $23,200

George Mason Green Co.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3838. Eves. and Sunday, GL. 6615.

OPEN SAT. AND SUN., 1 TO 5
3 BEDROOMS & 3 BATHS
1264 N. BUCHANAN ST.
If you have been looking for a truly lovely home in an excellent location, put this on your "must see" list; situated on a beautifully landscaped corner lot in desirable Woodlawn section, this custom-built home offers these much-sought-after features: Roomy entrance foyer with guest closet, large living room across entire front of home with fireplace and picture window, entrance to secluded side screened porch, step-up dining room that is of excellent size, large equipped kitchen with exceptional breakfast nook containing corner cabinets, rear screened porch; 2nd floor has master bedroom with private bath and 2 other nice sized bedrooms and full tiled bath. Basement has outside entrance to back yard, beautifully finished recreation room with stone fireplace and built-in bar and radio; laundry room, bath with shower; chestnut trim throughout, aluminum screens; detached 2-car garage; rear yard fenced in. Price, $24,950 and owner will take back a $16,000 first trust, balance cash. To reach: Out Washington blvd. from Clarendon Circle, 2 blocks beyond Glebe rd. to Buchanan st. and our "exhibit home" sign, turn right one block to house.

EXCLUSIVE WITH
LES FARNUM
4632 N. Wash. Blvd. OW. 1004. GL. 6189

BRICK BUNGALOW
Attractive 5-room bungalow with large rooms and picture windows. Conveniently located to everything. Moderately priced with attractive terms.

UNIVERSAL REALTY
CH. 1179 CH. 2953

UNDER $10,000
$1750 cash will take this 5-room house. House fully equipped with stove, refrigerator, venetians, blinds. Convenient financing. Not far from transportation.

R. W. MULLEN
3111 Columbia Pike. OX. 1882.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

THE PERFECT HOME
BRAND NEW
OPEN SAT. 1 TO 5 P. M.
You may wear yourself out looking, but you will not find a home to equal this one. We could write columns of descriptions, but we will just give a few of the highlights.

BRICK CONSTRUCTION
2 BEDROOMS
LARGE EXPANSION ATTIC
TILE BATH AND SHOWER
ULTRAMODERN COMPLETE KITCHEN
FIREPLACE
SCREENED CONCRETE PORCH
FULL BASEMENT
½ ACRE OF LAND
PRICE $13,000

May go G. I. at $1,300 down and $70.90 month, plus taxes and insurance, or may go FHA.

DIRECTIONS TO PROPERTY: Drive south on Mt. Vernon blvd., 2.2 miles past Wellington Oak Underpass to "Ft. Washington Overlook" sign, turn right and follow road 1 mile to our sign.

R. L. KANE, INC., Realtors
AL. 3013. Eves., AL. 7645.

MAY GO G. I.
Four-bedroom brick bungalow; full basement, garage; immediate possession; perfect condition; convenient to bus service, shopping and schools; first come, first served; $12,500.

TALMAGE WILCHER
GLebe 8017. GLebe 6020.
1738 Wilson Blvd., Arlington.

EFFICIENT BUNGALOW
Large living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, exceptional closet space; oil a.-c. heat, copper water pipes, pull-down stairs to spacious attic; level lot; back yard completely fenced; J. M. side wall and overhead insulation; storm sash for every window; 3 blocks shopping and grammar school. $12,500. Can be seen anytime by appointment.

CORNELIUS J. WEETMAN
OW. 0448. GL. 5296.

AL BAKER OFFERS
a beautiful frame bungalow in a nice community. Has large living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and full tile bath; another room can be used for bedroom or recreation room; all on 1st floor. Utility room with coal h.-w. heat. Convenient to Washington and Alexandria. Full price, $8,000. Easy terms may be arranged.

AL BAKER & SON
REALTORS
116 South St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.
Open Evenings and Sundays.
Phone TE. 7343, AL. 6644

QUICK OCCUPANCY
East Luray ave. at Mt. Vernon ave. in Alexandria; 5 complete rooms, tile bath, full basement (toilet and lavatory), auto. heat, equipped, modern up-to-date kitchen. A real bargain at $10,500, with low cash down. Call RE. 6650 'till 9 p.m.

Colonial Investment Co.

$15,500
3-BEDRM. BRICK HOME
GI-APPROVED
CAN BE SOLD TO NON-GI
Near Westover shopping center on Lexington and 18th st. and Patrick Henry drive.

M. T. BROYHILL & SONS
AGENTS. CH. 5300.

VACANT
$1,000 DOWN, $80 PER MONTH
5-room masonry home. Located in convenient Columbia Forest, on a large level shaded lot. Only 5 minutes to Pentagon. House is redecorated. Can move in with down payment.

LYON PARK REALTY
2762 N. Wash. Blvd. OW. 5200.

PICTURE HOME
A very lovely brick Colonial that is sure to please you. A very large living room with fireplace, dining room and equipped kitchen down; 3½ lovely bedrooms and tile bath upstairs. Full basement with finished recreation room; one of the prettiest lots you ever saw. Detached brick garage. Words can't describe this beautiful home. Quick possession. Price is right.

CECIL B. LUPTON, Realtor
OW. 5333. OX. 0859.

NEARBY VA.
2-apt. home; live in one and rent the other. Excellent income. Zoned for apts. Attractive semidetached brick on large corner lot. 1st fl. apt., living room, bedroom and bath with English basement containing dining room and kitchen. 2d fl. apt., living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. Oil h. a. h. Property in perfect condition. Excellent financing. Immediate possession.

FRED A. SMITH, Realtor
1113 17th St. N.W. RE. 6661.

1948 HEADLINER
Completely furnished 5-room brick bungalow; has beautiful Youngstown kitchen with electric garbage disposal unit, 2 nice bedrooms and tile bath, full basement, gas heat; priced at $12,600, with $8,500 Metropolitan Life loan.

THE BRANT CO.
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216, OX. 0520.

BUDGET CONSCIOUS?
Good living available here and easy on the pocketbook. A prewar brick home, 2 bedrooms and tile bath, living room, dining room and kitchen, full basement, oil air conditioned heat, copper plumbing, total price $10,350. High close-in location. Shown by appointment only. Please call

ARLINGTON REALTY
2204 Wilson Blvd. GL. 1900, OX. 4123.
Open 9 til 9 daily.

Inspect 1 to 5, Sunday
Our modern 2-bedrm. brick, semi-detached home at 3706 So. 3d st., just off Lee blvd. and Glebe rd. So convenient for Army, Navy and Signal Corps personnel. Price, $11,750; conv. terms arranged, or call our agents.

ASK-US REALTY CO.
OX. 2659. GL. 8910.

3-BEDROOM BRICK
1st floor consists of living room with fireplace and bay window, dining room with bay window, ½ bath, kitchen equipped with Magic Chef range and 8 cu. ft. G. E. refrigerator, screened side porch, 10x12; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms and full tile bath, stairway to attic; full basement with fireplace; gas heat, laundry facilities. Price $18,950 with substantial cash.

WILLIAMS REALTY CO.
3806 Wilson Blvd. OW. 6161-6162.
Open from 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Immediate Possession
BUNGALOW
$1925 down, $77.50 a mo. will buy this charming bungalow with living room and equipped kit., 2 bedrms. and bath, utility rm.; c. a.-c. heat; 2d floor unfinished; beautiful lot; price $9250.

ATTENTION, GIs
$800 down, $55 mo. will buy this nice little bungalow; living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath; ½ basement with oil heat; lot 120x175; priced $7,900. I believe this will go GI.

RAMBLER
Bungalow, 3 bedrooms; just completed; located on acre of level lot; oil h.-w. heat. Also living room, dining room, modern kitchen and bath. Priced at $11,950.

JOHN B. MILBURN
OW. 7978. OX. 1304.

CRYSTAL GAZING
We all are, but building costs are rising steadily. Enjoy the pleasure of home ownership now! Here is a 3-bedroom, soundly constructed older home; near the country club off Glebe rd., for only $12,500. Spacious wooded site offers absolute seclusion. A little fixin' makes this a real nice home.

THE BRANT CO.
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216, OX. 0520.

½ BATH 1ST FLOOR
This 3-bedroom, 1½-bath brick Cape Cod home has living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, bedroom and ½ bath on 1st floor; on the 2d floor there are two spacious bedrooms and bath; full dry basement; gas automatic heat; outside entrance. This property is in excellent condition. Shown by appointment.

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd., Arlington
GL. or OX. 2784

COUNTRY CLUB AREA
Attractive brick home located in North Arlington in good residential section on large lot. Large living room, with fireplace, large porch off living room, nice dining room, modern equipped kitchen with breakfast space, on 1st floor. 2 large bedrooms, another guest bedroom with pastel tile bath. Finished recreation room and bath, utility room, oil a.-c. heat. Priced right, good terms. Immediate possession. Shown by appointment through

N. C. GROVES
"BROKER OF BETTER HOMES"
OW. 5299

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

SO PLEASANT
to find all the nice things in one home; a studio living room, random-width floors, step-up dining room, kitchen with pantry, 2 master bedrooms each with private bath and one with fireplace; efficient auto. hot-water heating plant, slate roof and steel casement windows, all indicate the quality in this brick bungalow. Situated on a corner lot in one of Arlington's preferred neighborhoods. Priced at $18,950.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd.
GL. 0561 OX. 2585

OWNER CAN'T TAKE IT
With home in N. Arlington, one of those hard to find big comfortable brick and stone Colonial homes. . . . good sized room and bath, spacious side porch, recreation room with lifetime flooring plus extra full bath in basement. Home in new house condition and priced for immediate sale.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. GL. 1900, OX. 4123.
Open 9 til 9 daily.

$1,867 DOWN
Buys an attractive semi-detached brick in Arlington. Consists of dining room, living room, kitchen equipped with gas stove and refrigerator, 2 spacious bedrooms and complete bath, full basement and laundry tubs. Few minutes from the Pentagon; convenient to shopping, schools and bus transportation. Full price, $10,500, balance like rent at $60 per month; includes interest, principal, taxes and insurance.

AL BAKER & SON
REALTORS
116 South St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.
Open Evenings and Sundays.
Phone TE. 7343, AL. 6644

OPEN TODAY UNTIL 8 P. M.
SEE AND YOU TOO WILL BUY ONE OF THESE 3 BEDROOM, RANCH STYLE RAMBLERS. 3 MODEL HOMES. OPEN UNTIL 8 P. M.

To reach—Drive straight down Mt. Vernon Memorial blvd. approximately 3 miles below Alexandria to Wellington rd. (2nd right turn other side of Overhead Stone Bridge, at Wellington Villa), and turn right, then straight ahead for 2 blocks to large Wellington Park Estates sign, right to sample houses, or call RE. 6650 until 9 p. m.

Colonial Investment Co.

A REAL RAMBLER
96 FT. LONG ON OVER 2 ACRES
Pleasantly situated with a southern exposure this owner-built, nearly new house is exceptional, both in appearance and comfort. The living-dining room is 14x43, with bright cheerful windows and a stone fireplace. The recreation room is 24x24 and has 3 exposures. Two bedrooms are 13x14 and the master bedroom is 16x19, and there are a tiled bath and 2 half baths. Closets are large and numerous, and the kitchen catches the morning sun. Other features include insulation, venetian blinds, oil heat, and the range and refrigerator. The fine quality masonry materials of which this house is constructed make it as nearly fire resistant as any house we have ever had for sale. 10 miles from Washington. The price is $32,000, with a down payment of $10,000 required.

MASON HIRST
EXCLUSIVELY
Annandale, Va.
At the end of Columbia Pike
Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays

RUSH RIGHT IN
This bungalow is available for immediate occupancy; has been completely redecorated and is most conveniently located; 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen-dining room, bath down. Large unfinished attic for expansion. Plenty of yard space, trees and shrubbery. The price is $11,400.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Highway at Glebe Rd.
GL. 0561. OX. 2585.

$800 DOWN
$67 per month buys 5-room, semidetached brick home in South Arlington; first come, first served.

THE BRANT CO.
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216, OX. 0520.

FOUR BEDROOMS FALLS CHURCH
De luxe, modern asbestos shingle home being constructed of good materials by local builder of long experience. Two blocks from bus; near markets. Completely equipped kitchen, gas hot-air heat; full basement, garage. Priced below the market.

McCURDY REALTY CO.
AX. 4547

INCOME PROPERTY
$3500 cash and $71 per mo.; living quarters on 1st floor, living rm., dining rm., 1 bedrm. and bath; income of $165 a mo. from 2nd floor.

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 WILSON BLVD.
GL. 2784 or OX. 2784.

MODERN WHITE BRICK
SWEDISH RAMBLER
ON 5 ACRES
Built 6 years ago, this interesting modern house is located within 8 miles of downtown Washington, near Lee blvd. and Columbia pike, and is situated in a section of estates; offered for immediate sale due to owner's transfer abroad. It will interest those desiring seclusion since it is completely hidden from view. Rooms include entrance hall, living room (16x33) with 2 large picture windows overlooking the meadow; built-in, ceiling-height, adjustable bookshelves, and a charming elevated Swedish fireplace, double plate glass doors at each end of this room open on a large flagstone terrace; all electric kitchen; 3 bedrooms, bath and an excellent up-to-the-minute dark room for the photographer. The oil heating system and plumbing are installed to allow for an additional wing at some future date. With half of the acreage in meadow and half in woodland with a spring-fed stream, this interesting property can be used to advantage as a dog kennel, a small farming unit or a chicken farm. Immediate possession. Price, $25,950.

George Mason Green Co.
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3838. Eves and Sundays, GL. 6615.

Beautiful Detached Brick
Built in 1941; located in the best suburban section of Alexandria; close to grade and high schools; transportation around the corner; 6 nice big rooms, hot-water heat and oil burner; copper plumbing; fireplace, insulation, electric refrigerator and garage; excellent condition. This splendid value can be had with $4,000 down, balance may be financed by one trust, with monthly payments under $100. Phone Mr. McCauley, CH. 3547, with

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. NW. NA. 2345.

2 Blocks Parochial School
A lovely bungalow on large, fine lot, consisting of living room with fireplace, 2 good-sized bedrooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; 2nd floor, beautifully finished into large bedroom and bath. Utility room off kitchen, oil heat. A convenient place to live. Price $13,175. Substantial cash.

EASTMAN & STEELE
Realtors. FA. 2620.

OPEN 1 TO 5, SUNDAY
119 So. Garfield—We must sell our spic and span, 2-bedrm. bungalow with full cellar and expansion attic; new oil furnace; large porch; brick terrace; lovely yard; detached garage; equipped kitchen. 1st mtg., $7,900 at 4%. Cash required, $2,500. Call our agents.

ASK-US REALTY CO.
OX. 2659. GL. 8910.

YOU CAN'T BRIBE
a new-born babe, but you sure can please his Mommie by buying her this new brick Cape Cod, in a very convenient and excellent section, having 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, picture windows in living room and dining room, full basement, gas heat. It's a buy at $17,900.

THE BRANT CO.
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216, OX. 0520.

$9,500—5-ROOM BRICK
The practically no upkeep expense and unusually low heating cost of this row brick house will interest many purchasers; it is also conveniently located.

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd., Arlington.
GL. or OX. 2784

TO BUY OR NOT TO BUY
There will be no question when you see this 2-bedroom colonial quiet, convenient neighborhood near Clarendon, unusual living room opening onto sun porch, dining room with excellent kitchen on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and tile bath up; full basement, auto. oil heat; large level fenced back yard and only $12,950.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Highway at Glebe Rd.
GL. 0561. OX. 2585.

LOVELY 3-BEDROOM HOME
Living room with fireplace, side and back porches, inclosed; full basement, oil heat; garage; convenient and desirable neighborhood. Price, $16,000, substantial cash down payment required. OLD DOMINION REALTY CO., 3203 N. Washington blvd. Arlington. CH. 3384 or OX. 2234.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

BRICK BUNGALOW
Situated on a large, level lot, this 7-year-old home is ideal for a growing family; large living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 good-sized bedrooms and tiled bath; stairway to upstairs, which can be finished into extra rooms as needed; full basement, oil heat; built-in garage. Priced for quick sale, $15,250; first trust $9,600 at 4% interest.

HALL REALTY CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
Courthouse Square, Arlington, Va.
OW. 5858, OX. 1007; nights, CH. 0094

DUTCH COLONIAL
Quail season is getting close, so come on out before I pick up my gun and shut the door on this completely modern, compact 2-bedroom Dutch colonial; design and construction supervised by noted architect, Jaratt C. White. This home has a number of unusual features. Located near Old Dominion drive, close in on the highest part of four partly wooded acres with small stream in back. This place has wonderful possibilities.

UNIVERSAL REALTY
CH. 1179 CH. 2953

Asbestos Shingled Home
Located in North Arlington on lovely lot. Large living room with fireplace, bright dining room, modern equipped kitchen on 1st floor. 2 large bedrooms and tile bath on 2d floor. Most convenient to transportation, schools and shopping. Priced at $12,950, terms. Shown by appointment through

N. C. GROVES
"BROKER OF BETTER HOMES"
OW. 5299

$1,000 Down—$73 Month
You can't go wrong on this semi-detached brick home. 5 rooms, bath, full basement. Convenient to Shirlington shopping center and transportation. Shown by appointment only.

MILTON G. SMITH
4219 Wilson Blvd. OW. 7200

1 Block From Catholic Church and Schools
5 BEDROOMS
5-bedroom brick Cape Cod, built in 1939, best of prewar materials; living room with fireplace, large kitchen and dining room, large screened side porch, full basement, oil h.-w. heat, large level lot. Price $17,950.

EXCLUSIVE WITH
LYON PARK REALTY
2762 N. Wash. Blvd. OW. 5200.

COUNTRY CLUB AREA
This brick Colonial is located on a large, beautifully landscaped lot. It consists of spacious living room and fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, screened porch off living room; 2 large bedrooms, tile bath, attached garage; slate roof, copper gutters, full basement with gas heat, maid's room, ½ bath; outside entrance, stone barbecue pit in rear yard. For appointment call

MILTON G. SMITH
4219 Wilson Blvd. OW. 7200.

UNIQUE
A 5-bedroom shingle home near Arlington Ridge rd. (5 minutes to D. C.); priced at only $11,250; tile bath, sun parlor, full basement, h.-w. h.; Veterans' Administration should approve as priced.

THE BRANT CO.
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216, OX. 0520.

LOVELY COLONIAL
PREWAR BRICK—EXCLUSIVE AREA
SPLENDID NEIGHBORHOOD
It is seldom that such a perfectly lovely home is offered for sale in this exclusive area of Lyon Village. Built of the very finest materials and in an excellent condition throughout—only a few minutes to the District.

1st floor has center-call entrance, lovely living room with a large mirrored fireplace and with a spacious screened porch adjoining. Full dining room with corner cabinets, bedroom and tile bath.

2d floor has master bedroom, with tile bath that opens onto a large sun deck porch. 2 other bedrooms and another tile bath. 3d floor is completely finished, affording additional bedrooms.

Full dry basement with recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath, laundry trays and outside entrance. Double garage with entrance to recreation room.

You will find this an excellent home for entertaining and enjoyable living. Shown by appointment. Call us at CH. 6653.

S. WITHERS SMITH
2713 Wilson Blvd.

AT A GLANCE
you'll know this story and a half Cape Cod in North Arlington is the colorful setting that you are looking for. Decorated in perfect taste, it has 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, metal windows, insulation in floors and walls; paneled recreation room with built-in bar in chrome and red leather, knotty pine room, shiny asphalt tile floor and fluorescent lighting. Worth every penny of $18,950.

THE BRANT CO.
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216, OX. 0520.

JUST SEE IT
We know you'll like it. A charm-packed studio rambler in a wooded ¼ acre setting. Enjoy the unusual studio living room with dining room tie in, sunshine kitchen with lots of lifetime steel cabinets, step down to 2 bedrooms and bath. You'll like the potential 3rd bedroom or master study available at an additional cost. Full basement, of course automatic heat. This home is a beauty and ready for you to enjoy now. By appointment only.

ARLINGTON REALTY
2204 Wilson Blvd. GL. 1900, OX. 4123.
Open 9 til 9 Daily.

6-Room Bungalow, $14,950
ATTRACTIVE STUDIO ROOM
ON SECOND FLOOR
PREWAR CONSTRUCTION
EXCELLENT CONDITION
An attractive 1½-story home well built. Johns-Manville asbestos shingle rock wool insulation. Lovely oak floors throughout featuring 5 cheerful rooms on the first floor including 2 nice bedrooms with tiled bath as well as a nice living room and dining room and fully equipped modern kitchen. Second floor is finished as one large studio room with good ventilation and thoroughly insulated. Bright dry basement is full size of home and other features include oil heat, storm sash, awnings, automatic Launderall, level lot (fenced), convenient to good bus service.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT
DICK BASSETT, Realtor
CH. 5057 — CH. 4311

WEEKEND SPECIALS
4-bedroom brick in Falls Church; lot 50x241. Price $18,450.

2-bedroom bungalow near Falls Church; lot 76x186. Price $10,500, with $2800 cash.

2-bedroom brick, semidetached; 5 minutes from Key Bridge. Price $11,500.

WILLIAMS REALTY CO.
3806 Wilson Blvd. OW. 6161-6162.
Open from 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.

OPEN SUNDAY 12 'TIL SOLD
See this charming 6-room home today. Located just a few min. from Washington in North Arlington. No steps to tire you out; all rooms on one floor; unusual large living room and dining room, approx. 30x13, with attractive fireplace, bright kitchen with breakfast nook, 3 good bedrooms and bath, 2 porches, one screened and one open; full-sized basement, detached garage, and fully equipped kitchen, full-sized bath; many extra features such as oil hot-water heat, 70-foot front lot with trees and shrubs; home in the pink of condition; excellent financing available. Drive out Lee hwy., just a few minutes from the Hot Shoppe in Rosslyn, turn right at N. Danville st. to our open sign.

ARLINGTON REALTY
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
2204 Wilson Blvd. GL. 1900, OX. 4123.

OPEN TODAY & SUNDAY
2 TIL DARK
Restricted Ravenwood Estates
Finely constructed, new modern rambler in the California tradition, located on 1¼ acre, 20 minutes from Washington.

This home containing 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, has so many unusual features that it can not adequately be described. A few of those features are radiant heat, balcony porch off living room, large picture windows, Beauty Craft kitchen with breakfast room, 2 fireplaces, 2-car garage with overhead doors, aluminum stair rails, and flush panel interior doors with solid brass hardware.

Immediate possession—Price, $37,500

To reach: Drive out Lee Blvd. to Seven Corners, turn left at Sleepy Hollow rd. and follow Exhibit home signs.

SIMPSON & MAYS
REALTORS
3200 Wilson Blvd., Arlington Va.
CH. 7777 OX. 1186

Farms, Land, Sale 70

MARYLAND

1 MODERN well equipped and landscaped California bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large pine-paneled living room with fireplace. Also 4-room guest house with bath. Situated on a hilltop, 900 feet elevation overlooking wide expanse of valley, woodland and mountains. Located 2 miles from Westminster, Md.; 30 miles from Baltimore and 50 miles from Washington with private road from main highway.

Estate consists of 45 acres of pasture, woodland, orchard, fields and stream with a pool. Spring water pumped to cottages. Also barn, 2-car garage and other buildings suitable to farming. Reasonably priced at $20,000. Immediate possession—Cedar-Run Farm, Washington rd., Westminster, Md. Phone in evening—738-J—for appointment.

VIRGINIA

40 ACRES good farm land in Fairfax County; approx. 7 acres woodland with stream; cozy frame home with modern conveniences; tractor and implements, buildings and equipment for poultry raising; 2 deep wells; $14,000. Lee hwy. to Centerville, turn right between Shell and Esso stations, Old Braddock rd., for 3½ miles; name Marshall on mailbox.

NEAR MANASSAS
25 A., 4-room house, 2-car garage; other buildings; water in kitchen, electric pump. Chester Cogswell, OX. 1633.

1ST CLASS STOCK FARM, 1 hour of Washington; 400 acres now grazing and feeding over 150 head of stock; 8-room house, electricity installed; large stock barn, silo; finely watered; well fenced. Priced, $37,000. Terms to be arranged. Shown by appointment. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Va.

HAYMARKET, VA.
100 acres, bordered by 3 roads, 9 fields, fenced. Stream, 10 acres wooded, 9-room house, badly in need of repairs. Large barn, chicken houses and other outbuildings. Priced for immediate sale. L. McGEE KING, 1561 Wilson Blvd., GL. 5273, OX. 0300, CH. 5508.

KING GEORGE COUNTY
Near Rappahannock River
30 acres with 1637-foot frontage on good road; 2-story frame dwelling over 100 years old; hall and 5 rooms, 3 fireplaces; electricity, good well. House has high elevation with fine view of surrounding country. Three miles north of Port Royal on State Route 607. $6,000; terms. C. E. WORTHAM, AL. 7411, or MRS. T. L. HUNTER, King George 3196.

MARLBORO, MD.
148-ACRE TOBACCO FARM
A new modern 6-room house, 70 some odd acres tillable. Balance in timber. This farm is reasonably priced at $18,000. Call Mr. Markey.

O. B. Zantzinger Co.
945 K St. N.W.
NA. 5371. CA. 8932.

SMALL FARM
Here is an opportunity to purchase a 45-acre farm within 15 miles of Washington! (nr. Fairfax). Believe it or not, it represents a good value and can be purchased for only $10,500—less than $250 per acre. This price includes the 6-room farmhouse and outbuilding. Substantial cash required.

G. C. KEELER, REALTOR
2018 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
TEmple 2760.

6-ROOM FRAME HOUSE
Thoroughly insulated, large front and back porches, fireplaces, cellar, pantry and clothes closets; on 4-acre lot; large garden and lawn; lovely shade trees; abundance of water and electricity; school bus at door. Immediate possession; 2 miles from Berryville, Va., on Route 7; excellent business location. Other attractive homes and farms for immediate possession.

CRAMPTON & HENSON
BERRYVILLE, VA.

IDEAL FARM
FAIRFAX COUNTY
50 acres of beautiful rolling, productive land; also excellent for subdividing; main house 6 years old, has 6 rooms and bath, fireplace, hot-water heat, full basement, garage; beautiful frontage; also good 6-room tenant house, large barn and silo; garage; stream; excellent location; high elevation; hard road; near transportation and shopping centers; good school. A farm with an excellent income; a good buy, all this for $18,500. Also other properties for sale; 20 acres of timberland, $160 per acre. For appointment, phone Vienna, Va., 280.

WHITESELL REAL ESTATE
Oakton, Va., Chain Bridge Rd.
CLOSED SUNDAYS

THIS WEEK'S BARGAINS
Riding and Training School
Large barn, garage, 4-room cottage, all modern improvements, 4 acres of land with ring jumps, horses, pony, equipment, feed; for quick sale.

Gentleman's Estate in Herndon
Immediate possession; Colonial-type mansion; hot-water heat, natural gas furnace, 4 fireplaces and 2 baths, large living room, full basement; large shade trees, beautiful setting; acreage to suit purchaser; ideal place for gracious living; no inflated values here; price and terms on application.

20 ACRES FINE LAND
8-room house, 1 poultry house, stable, etc.; drilled well, 2 streams; borders on car line in nice village; station in sight; 30 miles to D. C., in Loudoun County; possession 60 days; price surprisingly low.

11-ACRE ESTATE
In beautiful setting, located in Herndon; large oak trees, abundance of fine shrubbery, flowers in many varieties; 10-room modern home, hot-water heat, all necessary outbuildings; this place must be seen to be appreciated; offered at sacrifice price for quick sale.

Many other bargains including fine dairy farms, first-class stock farms, any size desired. Large estates, also mountain and river properties.

R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

Lots for Sale 73

CRESTWOOD
Argyle Terrace; lot 80x109, with 85 additional ft. frontage. Available if desired. Located in the heart of this fine residential section; just 10 minutes from downtown.

PAUL P. STONE
& EDWARD E. CALDWELL
DEVELOPERS. NA. 7379.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

HAWTHORNE
A beautifully wooded perfect grade lot on Wyndale st., 95 ft. front, 118 ft. deep, 11,276 sq. ft. Owner also has plans for a lovely ranch house, especially planned for this lot.

PAUL P. STONE
& EDWARD E. CALDWELL
DEVELOPERS. NA. 7379.

CORNER 16TH STREET
Near Primrose rd. nw., Shepherd Park. Large corner and inside lots for beautiful detached homes. (Finest location.) 50 to 100 ft. frontage, any desired depth. Price $2,750 up. Representative on ground at 7900 block 16th st., Sunday, noon till dark. SHAPIRO, INC., ME. 1717, CO. 9324 or TA. 7511.

MARYLAND

LANHAM PARK
Just East of Lanham, Md.
(Out Defense Highway)
Beautiful Lots, 100x170 Feet
$750
If you are looking for a lovely homesite—a place well situated with beautiful trees and room for flowers, and a place where the kiddies can romp and play and still have such indispensable city conveniences as city water, electricity, telephone, mail service, train and bus connections—then come out to Lanham Park, one of Prince Georges County's fastest growing communities—where you can still get nearly half an acre of land for $750, with convenient terms if you prefer so that you can pay for your lot in small monthly payments.

Come out and look around. There is no obligation to buy—but we promise you will be impressed with the value offered and the activity here in Lanham Park.

Directions: Bladensburg Rd. to Peace Cross, turn right out Defense Highway 4½ miles to Pennsylvania Railroad overpass, cross overpass, continue ½ mile to large sign, "Lanham Park," at office on left side of Defense Highway.

Office Open Daily and Sunday,
10 A. M. Until Dark.
THOMAS F. HALLEY
Phone Hyattsville 0107 or Union 7649

RIDGEWOOD VILLAGE
Building sites, 90x105 on Wyndale Lane, located adjacent to Rollingwood. Overlooking Rock Creek Park, and just across Western ave. from Hawthorne in Washington. A truly lovely spot. Price $2950.

EDWARD E. CALDWELL
& PAUL P. STONE
DEVELOPERS. NA. 7379.

ROLLINGWOOD
Approx. 26,000 sq. ft. of beautiful wooded area nestled near the corner of East Woodbine and East Leland sts. In Rollingwood. Owner lives in New York, and says sell. For price and details call Mr. Lewis at MI. 4311 (agent).

WE HAVE several choice lots in best sections of Silver Spring and other nearby areas. Please call Mr. Lor today for an appointment to inspect

WORTHINGTON REALTY
8437 Georgia Ave. SLigo 3700
Open till 9. If no answer call SH. 1913

Continued on Following Page

Easy-to-Read Want Ads In The Washington Post Bring Quick Results At Low Advertising Cost

To sell your farm, a want ad must first attract the attention of would-be buyers. Washington Post "farms for sale" ads do this better because:

(1) Classification by States. Most people know where they want to locate. The Washington Post puts your farm under the proper State heading: Maryland farms, Virginia farms, and so for each State.

(2) Ads not crowded. Each want ad in The Washington Post is separated from its neighbors above and below by a thin line. This makes every ad stand out by itself. Note how much easier to read Post want ads are than those in papers which crowd all ads together.

(3) Numbered Classifications. The "Farms for Sale" classification is Number 70 and always appears in that sequence. No searching from front to rear of the want ad section; Post classifications stay where they can be found.

Add to these "easier-to-read" benefits the fact that Washington Post readers can best afford to buy the things they want. You'll understand why more and more people are advertising in The Post. Write to the Classified Manager, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C. Tell him about your farm and ask for a suggested ad, with rates. No obligation. Write today.

The Washington Post

Automobiles, Sale 84

CHEVROLET—'41 Master De Luxe Sedan. Delivery. Heater. Good cond. $925. Best offer under. TR. 5513.

CHEVROLET—1941 Convertible Club Coupe. Owner-rated. Radio and heater; painted a beautiful light gray; new top; motor in excellent condition. A real buy at $1,295 with warranty.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealer)
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.
ONE BLOCK BELOW 21ST AND E STS.

FORD—'46 Tudor, de luxe; exc. cond., radio, heater, clean. $1,695. DU. 4569.

FORD—1941 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Owner-rated. Original black finish; excellent condition throughout; 30-day warranty. Price $1,020.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealer)
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.
ONE BLOCK BELOW 21ST AND E STS.

FORD, 1939 TUDOR

PACKARD—1946 Custom Super 4-dr. sedan; driven only 6000 mi., black finish, radio, heater, overdrive and other accessories; just like new throughout; $3100. This car sells new for $3800.
HALEY'S, INC.
2020 M St. N.W. NA. 1900.

PACKARD—1940 4-door sedan. Model "120", black finish, practically new tires, interior clean and in good condition throughout. Only $1,025.
HALEY'S, INC.
2020 M St. N.W. NA. 1900.

PACKARD—1940 "110." Excellent cond.; new tires; private owner. OW 7415. $1,150 (no dealers).

PACKARD, 1947, 4-door Clipper, r.&h.; all accessories; perfect cond., $2,850 cash. OW. 1604.

PACKARD—1941 Model "120" convertible coupe; 6 wheels, new top, refinished in gunmetal gray, excellent mechanical condition, radio and heater; $1345.
HALEY'S, INC.
2020 M St. N.W. NA. 1900.

PLYMOUTH—1936, 2-door sedan, good condition, good tires, heater and seat covers, $350 cash. GReenbelt 4202.

PLYMOUTH—1947, special de luxe club coupe; fully equipped. $2275 cash. WA. 7229.

PLYMOUTH—1942 Town Sedan. Heater, defroster. 801 I (Eye) st. nw. RE. 7300.

PLYMOUTH, 1942—Special de luxe 4-dr. (taxi cab). Call bet. 4-8 p. m. DU. 8335.

PLYMOUTH—1939. Good cond., r., h. $795 or best offer under. 26 S nw., Apt. 2

PLYMOUTH—1947 4-dr. Sedan; special de luxe; r. & h., seat covers. RA. 7139.

PLYMOUTH—1946 De Luxe 4-Dr. Sedan; hrt. & defr.; new tires; like new with only 5300 miles. A real buy at $1,650. First call gets it. OV. 3392.
V-LINE MOTOR SALES CORP.
KAISER-FRAZER DEALER IN GROVETON, ALEXANDRIA, VA.
OPEN SUNDAYS 1 TO 6 P. M.

PLYMOUTH—1936 De Luxe 4-door sedan; owner-rated. Motorola radio; excellent running condition. A one-owner car. Only $495.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealer)
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.
ONE BLOCK BELOW 21ST AND E STS.

PLYMOUTH, 1942
Coupe, r. and h., white sidewall tires. Exc. cond. throughout. See to appreciate. Terms. Guaranteed. $1,195.
FRANK SMALL, JR., INC.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. LU. 4343.

PLYMOUTH, 1947 4-dr. Sedan. 3,000 miles. Same as new. 30-day warranty. $2,050.
CALVERT MOTORS, INC.
2611 Lee Hwy., Arl., Va., OWens 7166.
(1.1 miles over Key Bridge)

PLYMOUTH 1946 4-dr. Sed. $1550
CAMPBELL'S AUTO SALES, INC.
50 Mass. Ave. N.W. AT. 5310

PLYMOUTH—1936
Coupe, new tires, looks and runs good. A real bargain at $335.
CASH, TERMS OR TRADE
Herson Auto & Appliance Co.
8th & O Sts. N.W. DE. 4700.

PLYMOUTH, 1942
De Luxe 2-Door; clean interior; in excellent mechanical condition. See this car today. They're selling for much more than we're asking. $1,195.
Frank Small, Jr., Inc.

"MAKE A BEE-LINE FOR V-LINE"
KAISER-FRAZER DEALERS
Trade-ins on New Kaiser-Fraser Cars

1942 HUDSON
Touring Sedan, heater $795

'47 Chevrolet Fleetmaster Town Sedan. Radio; 4,200 miles. Very special.
'47 Hudson Commodore Sedan, R. & H., drivemaster vacumatic and overdrive; $2,100.
'42 Buick Super Sedanette. R. & H. $1,295.
60 other cars—all low priced—trades accepted. Terms available.
V-LINE MOTORS
Kaiser-Frazer Dealers
GROVETON, ALEXANDRIA, VA.
(3 MILES SOUTH ON RICHMOND HY.)
OV. 3392. OPEN SUNDAYS, 1-6 P. M.

WEEKEND SPECIALS

'47 BUICK CONVERT. COUPE	$2,395
'47 CHRYSLER WINDSOR SED.	2,795
'47 CHEVROLET CONVERT. COUPE	2,395
'47 FORD CLUB COUPE SUPER DEL. "8"	1,995
'47 FORD TUDOR SUP. DEL. "8"	2,095
'46 FORD CLUB COUPE	1,795
'41 BUICK SUPER CONVERT.	1,295
'41 CHRYSLER ROYAL SEDAN	1,295
'41 DE SOTO CONVERTIBLE	1,395
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'42 Plymouth Special De Luxe, 4-dr. ... $1350
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'39 OLDSMOBILE 2-DOOR	695
'39 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR	795
'39 FORD TUDOR	895
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'40 DODGE 2-DOOR	995
'40 FORD TUDOR	995
'41 PONTIAC 2-DOOR	1195

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'47 Oldsmobile "66" 4-dr.	$2495
'47 Pontiac Sedan Coupe	$2595
'47 Ford Fordor Sedan	$1895
'47 Plymouth 4-door	$1995
'46 Pontiac "8" Sedan Cpe.	$2295
'46 Oldsmobile "76" 4-dr.	$2295
'46 Ford Station Wagon	$1995
'46 Dodge Club Coupe	$2295
'46 Dodge 4-door	$1995
'42 Dodge Conv. Clb. Cpe.	$1250

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MANDELL CHEVROLET
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Trucks for Sale 86

DIVCO—1935
1-ton panel, formerly used as milk truck. Mechanically perfect. D. C. inspection guaranteed. $350.
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8th & O Sts. N.W. DE. 4700.

DODGE—1938 ¾-ton Panel Truck; A-1 cond. Good tires. $550 cash. FR. 0627.

DODGE—1939
½-ton panel. Runs good. A real bargain at $495.
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'41 Ford Fordor Super Le Luxe. Radio and heater; one owner; original black finish. A real buy at only $1095..$365 down
'41 Plymouth 2-door. Heater. $1175 ..... $485 Down
'41 Buick Convertible Super Club Coupe. R&H $1585. $595 Down
'40 Mercury Fordor. Radio and heater. $1095 .... $465 Down
'40 Chrysler Royal 4-door. R&H. $1095 ..... $455 Down
'40 Buick Special 4-door. R&H. $1095 ..... $395 Down
'39 Dodge 2-door. Heater. $895 ..... $415 Down
'41 Chrysler Royal 4-door. Fluid drive. Radio and heater. $995 ..... $335 Down
LOW COST FINANCING WHICH INCLUDES CAR INSURANCE
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Autos, Trucks, Hire 87

EDELMAN'S MOVING & STORAGE CO. Reas. rates; will accept your surplus furn. as part payment on your moving, storage. TA. 2937, aft. 7 p. m. GE. 1416.

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AUTOMOBILES SOLD QUICKLY. Will clean, sell and finance sale at your car on 7% interest. NORTHWEST MOTORS, EM. 3848.

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SECTION IV | SOCIETY Marriages—Engagements

The Washington Post

WOMEN'S NEWS Clubs—Fashions | SECTION IV

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1947 ••• 1S

Harris & Ewing

MISS CLAIRE DeLATTRE-SEGUY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jean DeLattre-Seguy, who will be presented to society at a tea to be given by her parents at their home in Georgetown on December 20. An art student at American University, Miss DeLattre-Seguy is standing beside a bust of the Christ, the work of an equally talented sister, Miss Yvette DeLattre-Seguy

Capital Debutantes

THE curtain rises on the debutante season next month with the debut of Miss Alice Diggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Diggs, on November 28. At Christmas time the debs will take over the spotlight for what promises to be one of the gayest seasons in many years. From Christmas week until New Year's there will be a full calendar of luncheons, teas, tea dances and balls.

Hessler

FRIDAY, November 28, is the day of Miss Alice Diggs' coming out party. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Diggs, have planned a tea that day at the Sulgrave Club. Miss Diggs is a student at Bradford Junior College

Hessler

MISS Sarah Fly, who'll be home from college for Christmas, will make her debut at a tea at the Washington Club on Tuesday, December 23. She's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence Fly

Glogau Photo.

BLONDE and pretty Miss Kathleen Rowe, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Dugan, wife of Captain Dugan, USN, will make her bow on December 22 at a tea at the 1925 F Street Club. Mrs. Dugan will give a dinner for her daughter before Miss Juliet Gill's debut dance December 30 and in June Miss Rowe and her sister, Miss Edythe Rowe, will share honors at a dinner dance

Our Redskins

Lo! the Indians On Reservation And Gridiron

By Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer

LO! THE poor Indian is very poor indeed. And we mean our own private brand, the Amer-Indian. Energetic Mrs. Anne Archbold, recently returned from a visit to the Navajo Reservation, reports that over a third of the 12,000 families will face winter starvation unless the Indian relief budget is substantially bolstered. The reservation spreads some 16 million acres over Arizona and New Mexico.

The Navajo's economic mainstay is sheep and they can't keep enough because the land's impoverished from overgrazing. Since war jobs, Government work programs folded and 3600 braves returned from military services, unemployment skyrocketed. It's hard to get them jobs because almost 90 per cent of the Navajos don't speak English, many are physically unfit due to undernourishment.

The Navajo Agency has only $53,000 for the year's relief, should have $250,000. The program's going to be dropped in Congress' lap. While we are helping feed Europeans, we ought to squeeze out a few pennies for our much neglected red brothers! Mrs. Archbold toured the reservation with Author Oliver LaFarge, who speaks Navajo and whose Pulitzer Prize novel, "Laughing Boy," was about Navajo life. During the war Oliver temporarily deserted his beloved Indians, was stationed in Washington recording Air Force history.

High Up at Taos

SPEAKING of Indians, glamorous Millicent Rogers, daughter of the late oil tycoon, H. H. Rogers, has just bought a very small house in Taos. An adobe job, it's quite a contrast to Clairmont, her lovely place on the James River, her plantation in Jamaica and the Port O'Missing Men, the extraordinary Southampton palazzo now owned by her eldest son, Peter Salm. Most of Millicent's friends thought she was ensconsed in Hollywood but actually she has been cozily embroiled with Mabel Dodge Luhan and her drum-thumping Indian husband, Tony.

Recently Millicent and Margaret Mallory, Mrs. Clifford Mallory's daughter, attended an Apache fair 9000 feet up in the highlands. In sleeping bags they tucked in a tepee, hung around daytimes while the Apaches swapped goods, stepped traditional dances. In between time Millicent cooked for 40 Indians.

If you've seen Mrs. Huttleston Rogers' last photograph in Vogue, beautiful, smoothly done up in an Adrian (we think) concoction, it's all a wonderful surprise.

Our Enviable Friends

THINGS we envy around town—Mrs. Homer Ferguson's tunic-ed dinner dress, its black lace midriff tantalizingly backed with pink chiffon—Mrs. James Forrestal's gay pin—a cabochon pearl dolphin ridden by a tiny gold cherub which pivots back and forth when you touch it—Mrs. Robert Guggenheim's fur scarf—a whole litter of silver-blue mink.

Our Own Redskins

HAVE you read Movie Star Corinne Griffith's "Hail to the Redskins"? It is witty, entertaining and mostly about her husband, George Marshall, once known as Washington's social laundryman who dipped into professional football after making mints in washing clothes.

This week's most passed about anecdote is a real chestnut, it's resuscitation due to enormous interest in former Secretary of State Byrnes' "Speaking Frankly." At the Potsdam Conference, one of the presidential aids visiting the Russian senior officers' mess, noticed a freshly dug grave uncomfortably close to the handsome building. Asked about it, a Russian officer replied nonchalantly, "Oh! that's the owner. She didn't want to leave her house so we fixed so she could stay permanently!"

See THAYER, Page 14, Column 1

Miss Andrews, Mr. Dillingham Are Married

EMMANUEL Church-on-the-Hill, Seminary Hill, Alexandria, was the setting yesterday for the ceremony that united Miss Carter Randolph Andrews and Bayard Harrison Dillingham.

The bride is daughter of Mrs. Atherton Macondray and the late Eliphalet Fraser Andrews. Mr. Dillingham is son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dillingham of Honolulu.

Officiating at the afternoon service was the Rev. Alexander Zabriskie, dean of the Theological Seminary of Virginia. He was assisted by the Rev. Lawrence Williams, rector of the church.

Capt. Atherton Macondray, USN, gave the bride in marriage. She was attired in a gown of

See WEDDING, Page 2, Column 4

Glogau

MRS. BAYARD DILLINGHAM
. . . Former Carter Andrews

Diplomatic Circling

Talk Gives Way to Music By Countess

By Elizabeth Maguire

WHEN THE Countess de Fleurieu entertains, conversation usually gives way to music. A concert pianist, music has been an unbroken thread in her life through war and peace. Under her maiden name, Dannielle Descours, she has played before audiences in Paris and Switzerland, and she was the first French artist invited to play with the Berlin Philharmonic after the war.

An attractive young couple, the count and countess have been in Washington less than a year. In France they live in Perigord, in famous Chateau Marzac, which has been in the count's family since the fourteenth century. During the war, the countess lived in the free zone in Lyon, where the people were provided with good music if nothing else.

Her husband fought with the colonial armies, and in 1945, when he was sent to Berlin, the countess went with him. All women in the French zone of the city were required to do work of some sort, and she took a job as secretary. She practiced her music late at night or early in the morning.

Just a year ago, she was invited to play with the Berlin Philharmonic. She felt some misgiving about the concert, but it turned out to be a wonderful experience. There was great cooperation from the German orchestra, she said, and a happy response from the mixed audience of British, French, Americans and Germans.

In February of this year, the count was appointed assistant to Leonard Rist, French director of the International Bank in Washington. The countess is now contemplating a concert tour here.

THIS week there are several large receptions at embassies. The Iranian Charge d'Affaires and

See MAGUIRE, Page 12, Column 3

Mrs. Byron, Samuel B. Riddick Repeat Vows

WITH a large group from Washington in attendance, Mrs. Katharine Edgar Byron, daughter of Mrs. Clinton Goodloe Edgar, yesterday became the bride of Samuel B. Riddick, the ceremony taking place on the bride's birthday anniversary at Mrs. Edgar's family home, Spring Field Farm, Williamsport, Md. The bride is the widow of Representative William D. Byron and succeeded him in the House of Representatives.

Dr. Walter Byron Stehl, rector of St. John's Church, Hagerstown, Md., read the service at 4 p. m. A large reception followed.

The bride was given in marriage by her eldest son, William D. Byron, jr. She wore a gown of pale blue lame, made with long sleeves and a sweetheart neckline. A halo hat of the same shade held a short blue veil and she carried a cluster of white orchids with dubonnet tips.

Mrs. Richard Glass, wife of Commodore Glass, was matron of honor, wearing an American Beauty satin gown made with off-the-shoulder neckline and short puffed sleeves. She carried dubonnet dahlias and pale blue daisies tied with pale blue ribbons and wore a matching garland of flowers in her hair.

Niece Is Flower Girl

The maid of honor was Miss Virginia Tucker Carmichael of Hagerstown. She wore a pink satin gown and carried pink carnations and dubonnet dahlias tied with pink ribbon, to match the flowers in her hair. The little flower girl, Emily Devereux Byron, niece of the bride, was in shell pink taffeta and she held an old-fashioned bouquet of pink and blue flowers. Billy Edgar, nephew of the bride, was

See BYRON, Page 2, Column 4

Busy Author Finds Time For Charity

By Marie McNair

MRS. WILLIAM CHAPIN HUNTINGTON is one of Washington's busiest women.

With one hand she turns out a book a year, with the other she gives a half dozen civic interests, her time, thought and advice.

As a successful author, Mrs. Huntington—Frances Carpenter to the literary world—has written countless geographical textbooks, has just finished the fifth in a series of folk stories, "Tales of a Korean Grandmother" to come off the presses November 6.

The daughter of the late Frank Carpenter, journalist and author of Carpenter's Geographical Readers, Mrs. Huntington traveled with her father as a girl. She continued her study of foreign lands and cultures following her marriage to a member of the Foreign Service, and produced the first of her folk-tales on the French Basque. This was followed by "Tales of a Russian Grandmother"—old Russia, that is—then "Tales of a Chinese Grandmother" and the fascinating folklore of Switzerland in "Tales of a Swiss Grandmother."

To Use Korean Art

Sure to appeal to the youngsters are the gay illustrations in Frances Huntington's latest book, paintings brought back to this country by her father more than half a century ago.

"When I first began to write," says Mrs. Huntington, "my children were my laboratory." Now I can't wait for my grandchildren to grow up".

In spite of a taste for travel, Frances Huntington has a gift for homemaking. Her house in Washington, where her two daughters grew up and made their debuts, was constantly filled with young people then. She likes going to parties and giving them, and how she manages to accomplish as much as she does will forever remain a mystery.

A member of the Society of Women Geographers, she was for several years its president. She is also a former president of the board of lady visitors of Children's Hospital and is editor now of the hospital's publication, Children's Hospital Arrow. Add to these good works the chairmanship of the publicity committee of the Thrift Shop Board and a still active interest in Smith College, of which she is a former trustee.

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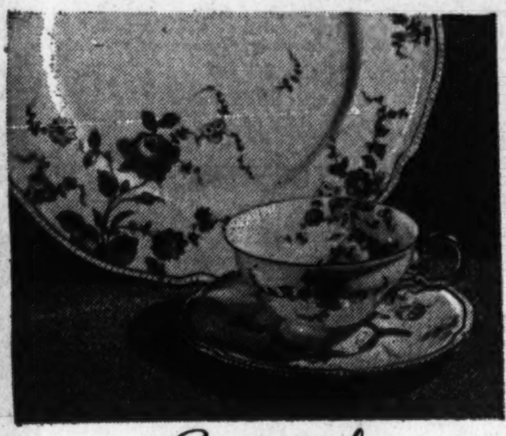

Sunnyvale
If you're young at heart you'll love Sunnyvale, with its captivating charm of flower sprays—blossom colors against ivory tone framed in the gold enriched pearl-edge. Makes a lovely table! . . . Castleton China is richly satisfying to own—its superb-quality assures lasting beauty and service.
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A town dress of new-mannered flattery with a custom-mannered look . . . so typically Pasternak. Elegance of line and texture in an exquisite translation of this season's feminine silhouette. Wool or silk crepe. Burgundy, royal or black. 85.00
OUTFITTERS TO GENTLEMEN SINCE 1903

Service Set

Friends Say Farewells to Holcombs

By Bessie Hackett

"LIKE trying to put salt on a bird's tail" is the way friends describe their efforts to locate Gen. and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb during these last few days before their departure for South Africa.

For the popular United States Minister to the Union of South Africa, formerly Commandant of the Marine Corps, and his attractive wife are trying to finish packing at Rosecroft, their farm in St. Mary's County, while they keep a multitude of dates with old friends in Washington, Virginia and Maryland.

Next weekend, however, they'll be cornered in the Capital for a last flurry of bon voyage parties. On Friday night, J. Frederick Roy, who was the general's aide while serving as a major in the Marine Corps, will be host at a farewell dinner for General and Mrs. Holcomb at the 1925 F Street Club. The next night, Halloween, Mrs. Holcomb's sister Miss Eudora Clover, will be hostess at a dinner party at the Chevy Chase Club, which is holding its Halloween dance that night.

And the night of November 1, eve of their departure for New York, General and Mrs. Holcomb will say goodby to a group of friends at a party they themselves are giving at the Army and Navy Club. The Holcombs will sail past the Statue of Liberty on November 5.

THE NAVAL Attache of the Australian Embassy and Mrs. S. H. K. Spurgeon are walking on air these days. They're counting the minutes and seconds until Friday week—when they'll have their first glimpse in more than three years of their son, Midshipman Christopher Haddon Spurgeon.

Tall and handsome like his father, young Christopher is freshly graduated from the Australian Naval College in Flinders, Victoria, and will spend five or six weeks with his parents before joining the training ship, HMS Devonshire, in Southampton.

Due in Washington on November 7—his 17th birthday—Midshipman Spurgeon will walk right into a family celebration which will be followed by tours of sightseeing, including, of course, a visit down to the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis.

LIEUT. COL. and Mrs. William L. Porte will be taking their 6-day-old daughter, Katherine Ann, home from George Washington University Hospital today. Greeting her at 3901 Connecticut ave. will be her 4-year-old sister, Elizabeth, and maternal grandmother, Mrs. Oscar W. Griswold, who arrived recently from Colorado Springs to be on Katherine's welcoming committee. Lieutenant General and Mrs. Griswold, who formerly made their home in Washington, plan to spend the winter in Colorado Springs following the general's retirement.

ONE OF the biggest parties on the weekend holiday schedule will be given by Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Burton M. Hovey Friday night at the Bolling Field Officers' Club. About 125 guests have been invited for cocktails by the commanding general of the field and his lady, who plan to decorate the club with masses of autumn leaves, glowing golden pumpkins and traditional black and yellow Halloween characters.

Hessler Photo.
MRS. SAMUEL B. RIDDICK
. . . Married yesterday

BYRON—From Page 1

Mrs. Byron Is Married

ring bearer. Commodore Glass served as best man and ushers included four sons of the bride, James Edgar Byron, Goodloe Edgar Byron, David Wilson Byron and Louis McComas Byron. Also Lieut. Jack Lighter, USN, of Purcellville, Va., cousin of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Edgar, mother of the bride, who received at the reception, wore a long black satin gown with turquoise hat and a spray of purple orchids.

To Travel to Hawaii

Mr. Riddick and his bride will spend their honeymoon in Honolulu, where the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Virginia Riddick, lives and where the bride's cousins, Gen. and Mrs. Ralph Wooten, formerly of Washington, are now stationed. They will be at home in December at 2127 R st.

Mrs. Riddick is the daughter of the late Gen. Clinton Goodloe Edgar of Detroit and the granddaughter of the late Senator Louis McComas and Mrs. McComas of Maryland.

Mr. Riddick is the son of the late Dr. Samuel A. Riddick of Smithfield, Va. He was public relations officer at Pearl Harbor at the time of Pearl Harbor and later served in the Pacific area as a commander in the Navy.

WEDDING—From Page 1

Miss Andrews Becomes Bride

ecru satin brocade, designed with long, tight-fitting sleeves, high neckline and long train. Her veil was of ivory illusion with two panels of point d'Angleterre lace, extending from the cap of orange blossoms to the hem. This lace was part of her mother's wedding gown. The bride's bouquet was of pale yellow roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Thomas Nelson Coppedge, jr., was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. Peter Dillingham, Mrs. Scott Rumley, Miss Jean Campbell Roberts, Miss Anne Harmon Roberts, Miss Jean Wilkin and Miss Barbara Windels. All the attendants wore identical costumes of aqua and ivory striped satin, long ivory suede gloves and ostrich plumes in their hair. Their bouquets were of calla lilies.

Henley Dillingham served as best man. Ushering were Peter Dillingham, Roger Lee, jr.; Vincent Bailey, John Reece, August Meyers and Robert Jenney.

Following the ceremony a reception took place at Vauxcleuse, home of the bride's parents on Seminary Hill. When the couple left for a wedding trip to the Homestead, Hot Springs, Va., the bride was wearing a slate blue gabardine suit with contrasting blue and tan striped coat and hat, and brown lizard accessories. They will leave soon for the West Coast and Honolulu, where the bridegroom is with the firm of Alexander & Baldwin.

The bride attended St. Agnes' School and was graduated from Dana Hall, Wellesley, Mass., and the Franklin School of Professional Art, New York. Mr. Dillingham was educated at Brooks School, Andover, Mass., and is a graduate of Harvard. During the war he served in the Navy in the Pacific theater.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding and reception included Mrs. William Otis Edwards, San Francisco; Mme. Fay de Sitzin, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Henry White, the Misses Patricia and Barbara White and Gaylord Dillingham, Honolulu; Mrs. Thomas Nelson Coppedge, Memphis; Scott Rumley, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Porter Ogelsby, John Remer, Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beaseley, York, Pa.

Rings on Their Fingers

Culbertson—Foster

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Culbertson announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane, to Kendall A. L. Foster. The wedding will take place in January.

Miss Culbertson attended Madeira School and Bryn Mawr College. She is a member of the Junior League of Washington and at one time was on the board of directors. During the war she worked in the Office of Strategic Services and is now an assistant editor for Henry Holt & Co., publishers, New York. Her father was formerly United States Ambassador to Chile.

Mr. Foster is son of Mrs. John W. Foster and the late Mr. Foster, of Ridge Farm, Ill. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan and did graduate work at Columbia University and abroad. He is now on the staff of William Esty & Co., advertising agency, New York.

MISS JANE CULBERTSON
. . . To be married

Field—Kennedy

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Montgomery Field of South Duxbury, Mass., and Princeton, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Montgomery Field, to John Hines Kennedy, son of the late Vera Hines Kennedy of Washington and John A. Kennedy of Charleston, W. Va.

Miss Field is the great-granddaughter of R. Montgomery Field, who was manager of the Boston Museum, and of E. L. Davenport, the actor. She was graduated from Miss Pine's School in Princeton and attended Wellesley College and Katharine Gibbs School in Boston.

MISS BARBARA M. FIELD
. . . December Bride-eect

Mr. Kennedy is grandson of the United States Ambassador to Panama and Mrs. Frank T. Hines. He was graduated from St. Albans School and attended Princeton University until he entered the Naval Reserve in 1944. At present he is a member of the junior class at Harvard Medical School.

The wedding will take place in December.

Dewey—Carroll

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Dewey of Cambridge, Mass., and New London, N. H., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marguerite, to Dr. Douglas Gordon Carroll, jr., son of Mrs. Douglas Gordon Carroll of Baltimore and the late Mr. Carroll.

Miss Dewey was graduated from Winsor School in Boston and from Vassar College in 1942. She is a member of the Junior League of Boston and at present is a graduate student at Johns Hopkins University.

Dr. Carroll received his degrees from Gilman Country School, Yale University and Johns Hopkins School of Medicine. During the war he served in Australia and the Philippines with the Johns Hopkins Hospital Unit and is now on the resident staff of the university.

Chopin—Simmons

Mrs. Ruth Thurston of St. Louis, Mo., announoes the engagement of her daughter, Mrs. Virginia Thurston Chopin, to Berkeley L. Simmons, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Simmons of Washington.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ruth of St. Louis. She attended the University of Texas and the University of Missouri. Mrs. Chopin is in Washington visiting her brother, Ray Thurston of the State Department, and Mrs. Thurston.

Mr. Simmons attended Episcopal High School and the University of Carolina where he was a member of the Order of Gimghouls. He entered the Navy in 1940 and served on the U. S. S. Hornet from the time she was commissioned until she was sunk. Later he saw service on Guadalcanal. He went on inactive duty with the rank of lieutenant commander in 1946.

The wedding will take place in Washington in the fall.

Behrens—Cameron

Rear Admiral William W. Behrens, USN, retired, and Mrs. Behrens of Harrisburg, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Anne, to Duryea Cameron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brodnax Cameron of Fallston, Md.

Miss Behrens was graduated from Punahou School, Honolulu; Friends School, Philadelphia, and Bryn Mawr College. She is now with the National Academy of Sciences in Washington.

Mr. Cameron attended Calvert and Gilman Country Schools in Baltimore. He is now attending Princeton, majoring in architecture, having returned to that university after serving four years in the Army. He was a member of the ski troops of the Tenth Mountain Division.

No date has been set for the wedding.

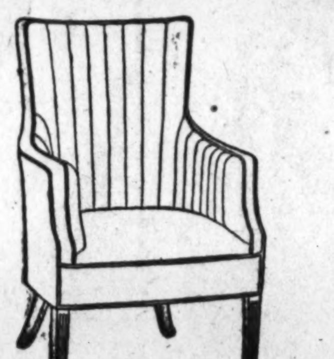
Philip—Nall

Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Philip, formerly of Quincy, Mass., now of Arlington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois, to James R. Nall, son of Mrs. Edward T. Steele, Salem, Ohio.

Miss Philip is an employe of the publications office, American Red Cross, national headquarters. Mr. Nall, who served with the United States Navy, is attending George Washington University. No date has been set for the wedding.

Eager—Adams

Mrs. Chrystie Walton Eager announces the engagement of her daughter, Louise, to Henry Burbidge Adams of Myrtle Beach, S. C. The wedding will take place early in December.



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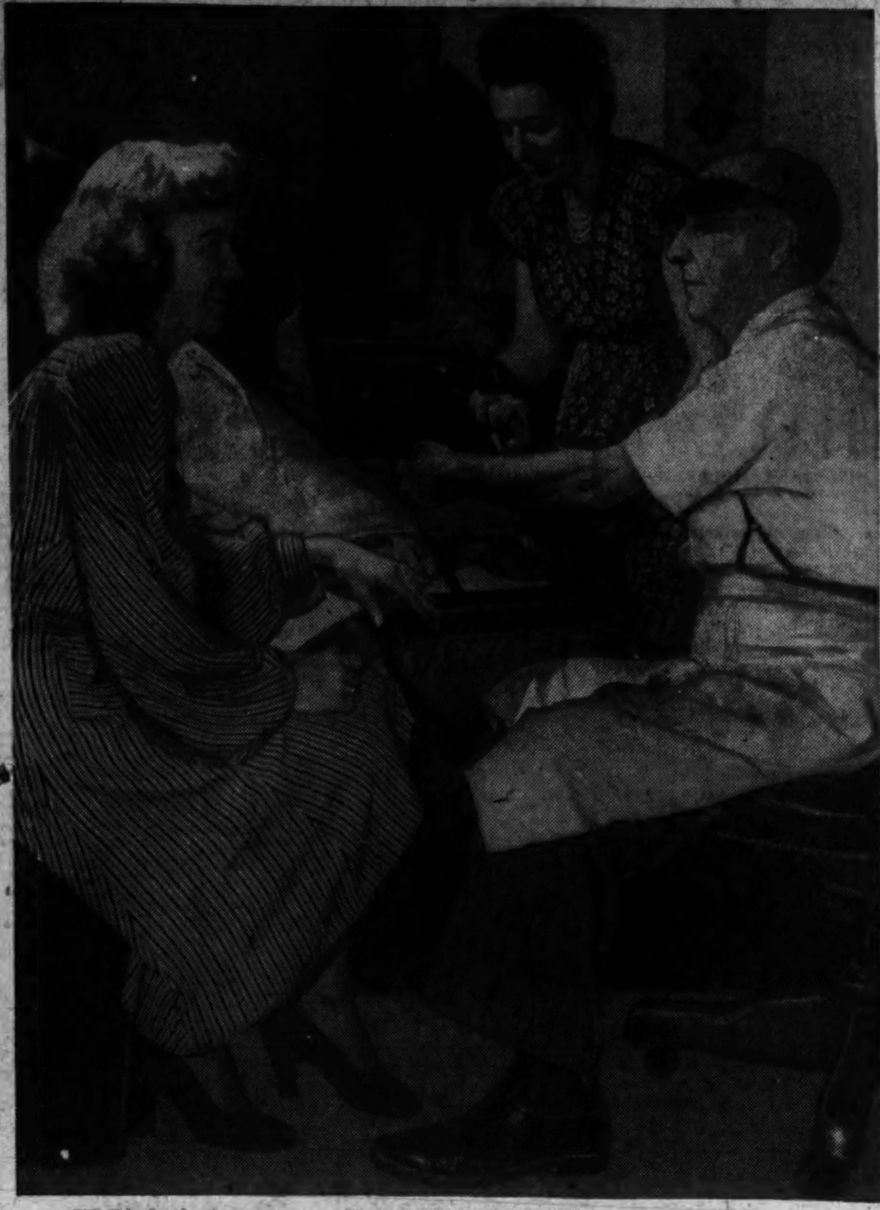
Getting Ready For Congress



ONE of the busiest spots on Capitol Hill is the House Furniture Repair Shop where broken down desks, chairs, sofas and other office equipment are being reconditioned for use. Above, Charles William Dant, veteran craftsman, reupholsters a Turkish leather chair for Speaker of the House Joe Martin's office. Looking on are Miss Margaret Barnes, Committee of Postoffice, and Miss Bessie Cronk, secretary to Representative Chauncey W. Reed

Underwood & Underwood Photos.

KEEPING a collection of elephants in tow is only one of the many office responsibilities which fall to the lot of Senator Styles Bridges' staff while he has been abroad. Above, Mrs. Marion Auerbach and Miss Olivia Bigelow dust off the biggest Jumbo of the lot, which includes hundreds of jade, ivory, ebony, porcelain and glass elephants which have been collected by the Senator from all over the world

A CONSERVATORY of rare plants and flowers is the woman's touch which Mrs. Florence Cooley (right), executive secretary to Representative James Hobson Morrison, dreamed up for the beautification of the congressional office. Left, Miss Myra Sully, assistant secretary, lends a hand to flower tending, while Miss Betty Boegli concentrates on the work at her desk

While the Boss Is Away

Capitol Hill Staffs Are Busy as Ever

By Marjorie Binford Woods

"MEN AT WORK" signs are evident in many spots on Capitol Hill these days as painters, plasterers and carpenters rush to refinish committee rooms and offices in lieu of "resumed business."

Though no printed signs proclaim it, there are women at work too—hundreds of them in congressional offices! Hustling to keep pace with redecorators and peripatetic bosses alike, their work load is heavier just now.

"It's the women with an eye on good office-housekeeping who are keeping the men as busy as bees in our shop," testifies John Caspar Page, House Property custodian who manages the Furniture Repair Shop of the Old House Office Building where broken-down sofas, chairs, desks and all manner of office equipment are lined up for rebuilding. Responsible for the upkeep of 30,000 pieces of furniture used in the New and Old offices and in the House of Representatives, this basement shop operates the year 'round, but finds everything marked RUSH at this season of the year.

"When you realize that most of the furniture in these offices is 30 years old, it's no wonder that much of it is wearing out and has to be rebuilt," he explains. Pointing to a large black Turkish leather chair which is being redone for Speaker of the House Joe Martin, Mr. Page estimated its value at $350.

Chairs Built on Iron

Typical of the chairs supplied by the Government for all congressional offices, its frame is of heavy iron, with horse-hair cushioned springs in back, seat and arms. Upholstered with snake puffs which require five yards of 50-inch leather for the puffs alone and 13½ square feet for the entire chair covering, it takes one workman 50 man hours to do a complete upholstering job.

"Some people advocate getting rid of all the old congressional furniture and buying new and modern stuff—but where could you find anything today that would compare in sturdiness and quality to these pieces?" Mr. Page asks.

The man-sized leather sofas which grace most of the dignitaries' inner sanctums are equally as well built.

"It takes three and a half days just to tuft the seat," testifies Howard Stephenson, one of the shop upholsterers, as he adroitly manipulates skewer and arc-shaped needle in and out of the shiny, heavy leather.

Secretaries Busy

WHILE Representative Margaret Chase Smith was in Europe for the last six weeks with fellow members of the House Armed Services Committee, her office domain has been buzzing with activity.

"No, there certainly hasn't been a minute to lie down on the job," says Mrs. Lena B. Haskell, secretary to Mrs. Smith, as she tells of cables which flew back and forth across the Atlantic, keeping both sides informed of what was going on; of continual releases which were prepared and sent out

See WOODS, Page 13, Column 2

ALIGHTING in Washington from a six weeks' European trip just long enough to confer with her office staff before taking off for a speaking tour in Maine, Representative Margaret Chase Smith, a prospective candidate for United States Senator, is shown above (seated at desk) with her secretary, Mrs. Lena B. Haskell (left) Mrs. Alice Deisroth and Mrs. Marjorie Greene, assistant secretaries

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In black lizard, without bow 22.95

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Football game or junior prom . . . genuine Laskin Mouton, sheared to lustrous softness. The gay hood matches. Sizes 10 to 16.

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THE high chin collar of this Forstmann's Charmaline wool princess coat brings yesterday's magic of practicality into today's charm of femininity. Added note of beauty is the contrast of tight basque bodice flowing into the wide, flaring hemline. In a new mink shade.

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl, 16, Reports Perplexing Predicament Of Having Her Youthful Mother Captivate All Her Boy Friends, Leaving Her Stymied

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am faced with the unusual and most perplexing problem of having a mother who is much too youthful for her age. By this I mean she is constantly making tennis dates, etc., with the fellows who are my friends.

I am nearly 16 and my boy friends range in ages from 17 to 22; and it is very humiliating to have her making appointments of all sorts with them.

My father is away working, and mother seems to have my boy friends simply infatuated with her. They claim they take a fancy to "an older woman," and she goes so far as to invite them to dinner.

Has No Privacy With Best Beau

A FEW DAYS ago the boy I like best asked me to spend Sunday with him on a very special date. He is going away to college soon and I won't see him until Christmas. Naturally I would like to have some time alone with him before he leaves; but when I told mother we were planning this date, she immediately said she would join us.

This is only one of many similar instances. I've tried talking to her but she doesn't see eye to eye with my viewpoint and I am at my wit's end. Please offer some solution for me. E. N.

Mother's Conduct Is Unscrupulous

DEAR E. N.: Whatever her motives, your mother has no business flirting with your various boy friends, almost to the point of throwing herself at their heads, as she seems to be doing.

The most generous construction one could put on her behavior is to suppose that she might be taking this tack to try to block the possibility of serious romance developing between you and any one of them.

However, much as I'd like to give her the benefit of the doubt, I really don't think this interpretation applies. In my opinion, she's muscling in on your territory for purely frivolous, heartlessly selfish reasons.

She Deliberately Defrauds Daughter

SHE'S acting like a big spoiled child walking roughshod over the rights and feelings of a smaller helpless one, to greedily snatch a pleasure she happens to want,—callously confident of her ability to defraud the victim without the real truth of the matter coming to light.

In casting a spell of infatuation on lads who are firstly attracted to you, she is on the one hand afflicting you with undeserved bewilderment, humiliation and frustration; and on the other hand viciously exploiting the innocence of those boys, too,—just to satisfy a vampire appetite for adulation from the opposite sex.

It's an understatement to say that she is much too youthful for her years. She is tragically immature. In character and emotional development she is woefully unprepared to grace the role of wife or mother; or indeed of friend to anybody.

Daughter Needs Adult Champion

THIS is a blunt indictment of your mother, but in a sense I am giving it to her, not you; giving it to her between the eyes, in the hope of shocking her into a revaluation of her performance and chastened change for the better.

There is no solution of your predicament while you live as a schoolgirl in her home, under the shadow of her personality, unless some adult, who won't be fooled by her, steps in to call her hand and demand an end of her unfair play—as a protective service and act of justice on behalf of the young people she is victimizing.

Perhaps your father or a grandparent or an aunt would go to bat on the side of the right, if you were to call the situation—and this discussion—to their attention.
M. H.

TOMORROW: After beautiful romance, couple marry and wife tries to make marriage ideal, but husband grows cool.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

French Embassy To Be Scene of Christmas Bazaar

With the return from France of Mrs. F. Burrall Hoffman, plans are being made to make the American Aid to France annual Christmas Bazaar, an even bigger and better event. Mrs. Hoffman is chairman of the fete which will be held at the French Embassy November 18 from 11 a. m. to 7 p. m.

The food table will be supervised again by Mrs. Russell Nicklin, assisted by ladies from the embassy, who will supply the table with French delicacies from their own favorite recipes, including croissants cakes, pastries, pates, hors d'oeuvres, French dressing.

Mrs. de Witt Crampton will be in charge of the children's table where such charming Christmas gifts will be displayed as knitted garments, dresses, suits, and a lace Christening robe.

Mrs. John H. Towers will be in charge of the tea.

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Must be tops—must really know handbags. If you can sell better handbags and want to improve your position, Phone EX. 5482 for an appointment.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Prayer for youth

O Lord, bestow Your blessing on . . . The children of this earth . . . And let their lives be magic songs . . . Of merriment and mirth . . . Protect them from the struggles and . . . The cares of older years . . . Let not their bodies suffer or . . . Their eyes be filled with tears . . . Show them the beauty of the world . . . And help them understand . . . The need for love and virtue and . . . A warm and friendly hand . . . O Lord, inspire them to grow . . . In goodness and in grace . . . And in the wisdom to attain . . . A more deserving place . . . From time to time reveal to them . . . Reality and truth . . . But let them laugh at foolish fears . . . And always keep their youth.

Frances et Frances
1315 Connecticut Ave., N.W.
3213 O. St., N. W. : Georgetown

Young sophistication for dining and dancing in bewitching all black!
A crepe bodice sashed with a satin ribbon atop a billowy ballerina skirt of Chantilly lace . . . sizes 9 to 15
$45.00
Georgetown Branch open until 9 p. m. Wednesdays.

Clarita Claussen Is Given Shower

Mrs. H. Lee Chisholm, Mrs. Frank Portillo, and Mrs. Charles W. Ihle entertained last night in Mrs. Chisholm's apartment at a surprise shower for Miss Clarita Claussen, who will be married to Stanton Craigie on November 9. Miss Claussen is a former vice president of Phi Delta Gamma and the guests were members of that sorority.

Among those invited were Miss Gladys Anderson, Miss Josephine Ayre, Mrs. H. G. Baker, Miss Minnie Banks, Mrs. Paul W. Bigbee, Miss Mary Jane Binger, Miss Winifred Cox, Miss Thelma Donze, Mrs. Mitchell Dreese, Miss Constance Ewy, Mrs. John M. Fletcher, Miss Rebecca Fowler, Miss Elizabeth Griffith, Mrs. Eric J. Hanson, Miss Clara Hiller, Mrs. Jessie Kennedy, Miss Eleanore W. King, Miss Virginia Kinnard, Miss Catharine Krafft.

Also Mrs. Frances Lowell, Miss Jean Moffatt, Miss Vera L. Mowry, Mrs. Albert F. Oskin, Miss Esther Pearce, Mrs. Lamar F. Renfro, Miss Dora Y. Shepard, Miss Mary Stadtmueller, Mrs. William Tate and Miss Grace A. Wilson.

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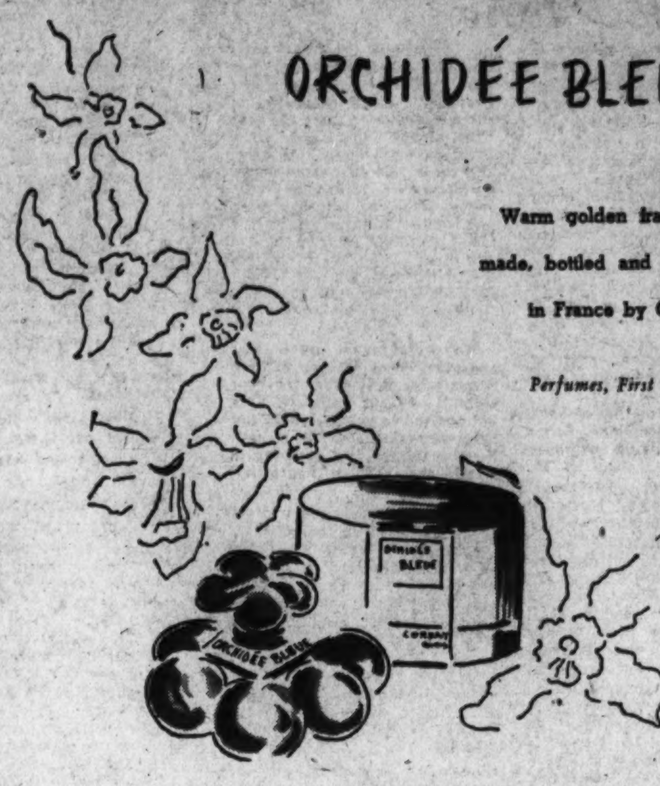

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Need Help on Household Problems? Read "Ask Anne"

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Ensembled wool tweeds . . . natural affinity for crisp days in the country, football, the races . . . Interchangeable, functional tweeds whose muted greys and wines blend with the autumn landscape. Garfinckel exclusives. Smooth-shouldered plaid dress $45, casual coat with companion dress of plaid-accented monotone $149.95.
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Ask Anne

Your Questions on Homemaking

Is there a way to successfully remove stains on clothing caused by halibut oil and orange juice? M. H. G.

Soak cod liver stains on white washable fabrics in cleaning fluid and rub between the fingers. Wash in hot suds and rinse. If stains have turned brown from ironing, use a bleach to remove them. Use one tablespoon of household bleach to one quart of water. Soak 15 minutes. Rinse three times. To remove stains from wool, use two tablespoons hydrogen peroxide to each gallon of water as a bleach. Soak 30 minutes or longer. Rinse twice. This treatment should also remove the old orange juice stains.

Please give me a list of books you would recommend for a bride on homemaking and housekeeping. I. L. N. H.

Three books on housekeeping are: "The Complete Home Encyclopedia" by Dorothy Pace, Caxton House, publishers; "How to Feed, Clothe and House Your Family," by Mary M. Leaming, the New Home Library, New York, and "America's Housekeeping Book," compiled by New York Herald-Tribune Home Institute, and published by Charles Scribner's Sons.

Isn't there any way you could initiate a china exchange? I have hunted the town over to find china to match what I have only to come to the conclusion that unless women get together, we will have to go on using our job lots of old china or discard them altogether. I have a lot of china, some of it dating to my mother's early marriage. Some Royal Doulton, name forgotten but numbered D-3724; some Czechoslovakian Dresden, now unobtainable with some of the Japanese Noratik imitation of the same pattern; some Limoges with etched gold band; some Black Knight-Poppy pattern; and other miscellaneous pieces. I would buy to replace or would sell to some one who had more and wanted to fill in. S. D. P.

Why not take samples of each kind of china to the Swap Shop, 1669 Wisconsin ave., to get in touch with others who would like to complete their sets or sell?

Where can I get towel racks and other small fixtures of black ceramic (or is it called vitreous china)? At any rate, we have but one rod in our bathroom and need several more, but I have been unable to find anything to match and chrome would not look well. D. T.

Look in the yellow pages of the telephone directory under "Tile" for names of companies selling tile and marble products. I have been told by such an organization that they sell black porcelain towel racks which would probably serve your purpose.

Can you give me a recipe for making home-made salted butter? Can it be made with an electric beater or is a churn necessary? W. L. W.

Butter can be made at home by placing the chilled cream in a bowl and beating with either an egg beater or an electric beater. Or, if you do not have a large amount of cream, put it into a fruit jar and shake it. Beat or shake it until lumps of butter appear. You will notice small yellow specks first, then as you continue to agitate it, those will form into larger lumps. It is wise at this point to drop a few ice cubes into the bowl or jar and allow it to chill thoroughly. This will make it much easier to work the liquid out of the butter. When cold, pour off as much liquid as possible, then with a flat spoon or paddle, work the butter, pouring off liquid as you go. Continue working until no moisture appears as it is worked. Salt, using about ½ teaspoon salt to each pound of butter, more or less according to taste.

How can I get moths out of my cedar chest? L. V. W.

If possible, take your cedar chest out of doors and brush it out well, airing and exposing it to the sun. Spray the interior well with a liquid insecticide. As an added precaution, you could place some paradichlorobenzene crystals into the chest and seal it for several days to be sure that all of the eggs have been destroyed.

How can I remove "wartime" French perfume spilled on a varnished chest of drawers? It has caused a blistered effect on the chest? L. V. W.

Make a paste of rottenstone or powdered pumice and linseed oil. Rub the spot with this, taking care to rub with the grain and to confine the paste to the damaged area. Wipe and polish the spot. If this doesn't remove it, refinishing the entire surface will be necessary.

How can stains and rings caused by wet glasses be removed from a parkay floor? M. H. G.

If the floors are dark, the stains can sometimes be concealed by rubbing with a scratch concealing polish. If this isn't effective, mix rottenstone and linseed oil into a creamy paste and apply it with a soft cloth, rubbing it over the stain with the grain of the wood. Be sure to keep the paste confined to the stained area. Then polish with a clean cloth. Repeat if necessary. If this doesn't remove the stains, sanding and refinishing the floor will be necessary.

Can you make any suggestions as to the use of an old Cashmere shawl? Mother used to use it on the top of an old square piano, but I have no room for a piano of any sort. It was a very fine example of such shawls, although it now has some moth holes. S. D. P.

Your shawl might be used as a hanging on an uninteresting expanse of wall, in some dull corner or to conceal useless flat surfaces. It is difficult to suggest any more definite uses. Your ingenuity and imagination are required to make the best use of it for decorative purposes.

House of Mercy Will Have Sale

The House of Mercy will hold open house and the annual food and apron sale on Thursday, November 6, from 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. at the home, Rosemont ave. and Klingle rd. nw.

Founded in 1884, the House of Mercy has sheltered many hundreds of young unmarried mothers and their babies. In 1946 69 girls were helped with their problems by Miss Genrose Gehri, director, case workers and members of the staff and ladies' board.

The home, built in 1911, in the last two years has been modernized to the extent that funds permitted. Special attention has been given to the nurseries, kitchen and the girls' dormitories and living room.

The House of Mercy is under auspices of the Episcopal Diocese. Bishop Angus Dun is president of the board of trustees. Not a member of the Community Chest, the home depends on the public for financial support in carrying on the work. The girls (of many different church affiliations) pay $100 as self-help for entire care during their stay.

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The "Stork Set" gives top billing to formal fashions for evenings out . . . the pannier drape and deep bertha are Paris inspired. Black and royal. 10-16.

$35

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Jelleff's

New Pins have sparkling Personality

The Golden Age of the costume jeweler . . . that's how Vogue characterizes 1947. And here are the wonderful, whimsical proofs . . . intricate, fanciful bits of brilliance to lend to your suit lapel, hat crown or scarf, a special, a glittering new importance.

Heart Fob set with simulated moonstones and rose Amethysts suspended from a rhinestone bowknot. $10

Flying Fish in lustrous lucite, with rhinestone studded fins. Pure nonsense of course, but what a Fashion catch! $18

Turkish Coffeepot . . . a-glitter with rhinestones and colored brilliants. $10

Curling Leaf . . . formalized design in gold-hued metal is studded with rhinestones and rhinestone baguettes. $12.50

All plus 20% tax

Jelleff's Jewelry, Street Floor

Jelleff's

Showroom Samples and Discontinued Styles!

98 Robes and Negligees

at 1/3 *less*

Regularly $16.95 to $45
Now $10.95 to $25

Not all sizes in all styles, some slightly handled from showroom display or with slight imperfections. Wonderful opportunities, all!

4—$16.95 Negligees
$10.95
Rayon satin trimmed with wide lace. Blue or pink. Sizes 10 to 16.

49—$29.95 Negligees
$19.95
Bridal and hostess gowns, also gown and robe ensembles, rayon crepe and rayon satin, including quilts. White, pink or blue, sizes 10 to 20.

42—$35 Negligees
$22.95
Luxurious quilted robes, rayon satin inside and out; lace trimmed rayon satin bridal ensembles; wrap negligees in rayon crepe or rayon satin, lace trimmed, pink, blue or white; sizes 10 to 18 in the collection.

3—$45 Negligees
$25
Two quilted red rayon velvet robes, sizes 14 and 16. One aqua wool hostess gown with jewel belt, size 14. $25.

Negligee Shop Fifth Floor

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Wherein an electronically-controlled machine regulates heat to hair texture, automatically!

(Duchess) $12.50
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Now, you can't say that a permanent will not give you curly, natural looking waves, because your hair just doesn't seem to be the right texture. With the Supersonic Permanent's new equipment, heat is evenly distributed, just the right temperature to the particular texture of *your* hair. And with all its scientific accuracy, its flattering results, here is a perfectly comfortable wave.

Call RE. 6300 for an appointment for this wonderful New Permanent!

Jelleff's Beauty Salon, Fifth Floor

In Orange Blossom Parade

Johnson—Addison

In Holy Trinity Church, Collington, Md., yesterday afternoon Miss Katherine Duckett Addison became the bride of Howard Pratt Johnson.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Addison, Cedar Hill, Bowie, Md., and Mr. Johnson is the son of C. Haldane Johnson and the late Mrs. Johnson, Montclair, N. J.

Performing the ceremony was the Rev. Robert W. Lewis. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white satin, designed with long sleeves and train. Her illusion veil was held with a coronet of rose point lace and she carried a bouquet of gardenias and lilies-of-the-valley.

Mrs. John R. Bonniwell, New York, and Mrs. H. C. B. Clagett, jr., were matrons of honor. The former was attired in sherry colored taffeta and carried gold chrysanthemums. Mrs. Clagett wore an identical frock in gold colored taffeta. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Montague Blundon, Mrs. William B. Marbury, jr., Mrs. Robert Lee Burhans, Mrs. William Hugh Harris, jr., Miss Emilie Mueller, Miss Elizabeth Sill, Miss Suzanne Slingluff, Miss Mary Boyden, Miss Mary Johnson and Mrs. Alexander Holliday. Their gowns were of moss green taffeta and they carried gold and bronze chrysanthemums. All the attendants wore hats of gold and bronze ostrich tips.

Hugh Johnson was best man and ushering were Sidney Johnson, William MacIntosh, James Sanders, Philip Warner, J. R. McGregor, James Hanan, Louis Dean, James Dempsey, William G. Smith, Lewis Johnson, Rockwell Keeney, Joseph Addison, jr., and William Addison.

Harris & Ewing
MRS. FLOYD METCALFE, Jr.
. . . Married in church

Metcalfe—Kilby

In Calvary Methodist Church Thursday Mrs. May Belle Farson Kilby, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Percy Lamb Farson of Baltimore, became the bride of Floyd Curtis Metcalfe, jr., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Curtis Metcalfe of Denver, Colo.

Guy Farson of Mount Rainier, Md., gave his niece in marriage. Her gown was blush satin with sweetheart neckline and full circular train. Her finger tip veil of illusion fell from a halo of lilies of the valley, and she carried a blush satin Bible covered with white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Reino Heikkinen of Baltimore, matron of honor, wore a gown of emerald moire and carried bronze mums. Miss Elaine R. Edwards, maid of honor, wore raisin moire and carried yellow mums. Karen Ann Dixon was flower girl, dressed in yellow taffeta. She wore a garland of pink rosebuds in her hair and carried a basket of rose petals.

Richard T. Kilby, son of the bride, was ringbearer. Curtis W. Kroh of Bel Air, Md., and Edwin W. Bray of Washington served as ushers.

Reggio—Buchheister

In St. Ignatius Loyola Church in New York yesterday, Miss Harriet Ann Buchheister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Buchheister of New York, became the bride of Louis C. Reggio, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. William Reggio of Chestnut Hill, Mass., and Washington.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore her paternal grandmother's wedding gown of ivory satin, fashioned with short, puffed sleeves, fitted bodice and long, full skirt which formed a short train. Her veil of heirloom lace was attached to a small cap of similar lace fastened to a tiny feather wreath of orange blossoms, and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet.

Miss Mary Carol Buchheister, sister of the bride, was maid of

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. . . Maryland wedding

honor. She was dressed in bois de rose and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of violets and roses. Two of her bridesmaids, Miss Betsy Clare Buchheister, sister of the bride, and Miss Barbara Lake of Woodmere, Long Island, wore turquoise taffeta, while Miss Natalie Green of Sharon, Conn., and Mrs. Hugh Reggio of Washington, also bridesmaids, wore bois de rose taffeta.

William Reggio of Medfield, Mass., was best man for his brother and the ushers were Daniel Fenn of Cambridge, Mass.; Joseph Howell and Hunter Howley of Chestnut Hill, Mass; Charles T. Levering 2d of Hewlett, Long Island, cousins of the bridegroom, and Allen Cruickshank of Rye, N. Y.

After a wedding trip to South Carolina, the couple will make their home in Bladensburg, Md.

Hobbs—Hansen

Miss Louise Katherine Hansen and Samuel Warren Hobbs were married yesterday at 4 o'clock in All Saints' Episcopal Church, the Rev. Charles W. Lowry officiating. Mrs. Hobbs is the daughter of Mrs. J. L. Hansen of Denver, Colo., and the late Mr. Hansen. Her husband is the son of Mrs. S. W. Hobbs and the late Mr. Hobbs of Spokane, Wash.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Dr. Henry Hicks of Greenwich, Conn., the bride was gowned in white moire. She wore a coronet of fresh flowers in her hair and carried a shower bouquet of stephanotis and white roses with her prayer book.

Miss Marjorie McBride, maid of honor, wore a gown of emerald green and carried bronze chrysanthemums. James R. Balsley was best man, and the ushers were Thomas B. Nolan and John D. Strobell, jr.

After a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan, the couple left on a wedding trip to the West Coast. They will reside in Spokane. Mrs. Hobbs attended Miller College in Oakland, Calif., and the University of Denver in Denver, Colo. Mr. Hobbs attended the University of Washington in Seattle, Wash., and did graduate work at Yale University, New Haven, Conn.

Maline—Bennett

Miss Anne Bennett, of Wasnington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Estes Bennet of Groesbeck, Tex., and Maj. Paul J. Maline, Coast Artillery Corps, USA, were married yesterday at 3 p. m., the eermony tzking place in the chapel at Fort Myer. Chaplain William R. Fitzgerald officiated at the service which was attended by members of the two families and a small group of relatives and close friends.

L. Estes Bennett jr., gave his sister in marriage. She wore a light blue crepe frock with matching feather hat and an orchid corsage.

Miss Mary G. Maline, sister of the bridegroom, was her only attendant, wearing a soft red frock and orchids. Daniel Mullane, jr., cousin of the bridegroom, of Youngstown, Ohio, served as best man.

Major and Mrs. Maline will be at home after November 15, at 2713 Terrace rd. se.

Alford—Smith

A wedding of interest to Washington took place yesterday in Raleigh, N. C., when Miss Anne Pauline Smith of Raleigh and this city became the bride of Dr. Frank Oliver Alford of Charlotte, N. C. Mrs. Alford is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barrett Smith, and her husband is the son of the late Lawrence Sidney Alford and the late Mrs. Susan Parker Arrington Alford of Nash County, N. C.

Escorted by her brother, Clifford Emmett Smith of Norfolk, Va., the bride wore a gown of old ivory chantilly lace with square neck and short sleeves, and a small hat of flesh French maline caught with rosepoint lace and velvet, and she carried a rosepoint lace handkerchief. Her only ornament was a diamond and pearl watch, an heirloom from a maternal grandmother, Mrs. Badger Cecil. Her bouquet was of pale pink carnations and phalaenopsis spray orchids, showered with lilies of the valley, tied with flesh satin ribbon.

Miss Sallie Carrow Bright of Washington, the bride's maid of honor and only attendant, wore an aqua chiffon dress and carried briarcliff and sweetheart roses.

Clarence Parker Alford of Henderson, N. C., brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were William Branch Rutledge of Charleston, S. C., Edward L. Smith of Washington, nephew of the bride, Dr. Charles Heywood Wadsworth of Concord and John N. Mills of Charlotte, N. C.

Mrs. Alford was graduated from Sarah Lawrence and studied at Peabody College, Teachers College and Duke University. She holds B.S. and M.S. degrees and is working on a doctorate at the University of North Carolina.

Dr. Alford was educated at the University of North Carolina and Emory University.

Read Walter Lippmann—America's Leading Columnist

Fred the hair stylist

Says:—

"Don't cut your hair too short the first time. Clip it a bit and wait to see whether or not you're going to like it. You may need to get used to short hair gradually, so unless you are sure of yourself, don't have it all chopped off at once."

Fred the Hair Stylist will show you how to comb short hair. The whole object of short hair is to eliminate the need for bobby pins, hairpins, nets, etc. So it is necessary to train the hair to stay close to the head in neat lines. This can be done with proper combing.

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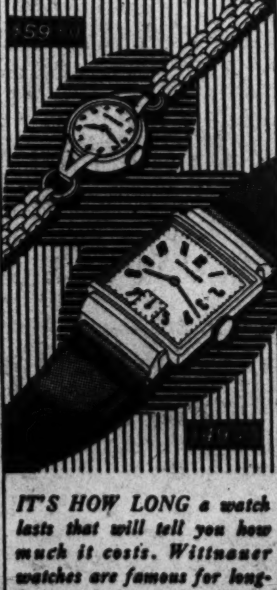

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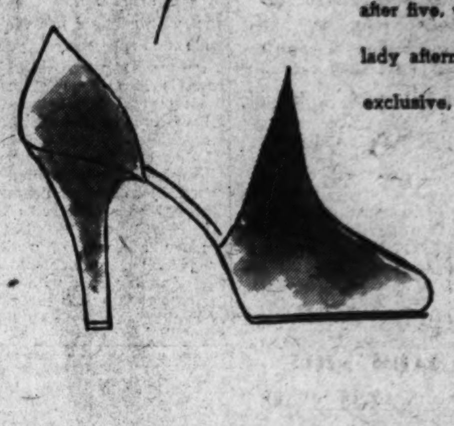

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Patriotic Society Elects Mrs. Fulton

Mrs. Harry R. Fulton of this city, was unanimously elected recording secretary of the National Society of Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America at a recent meeting of the National Board. Mrs. Fulton fills the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Virginia Armistead Nelson.

Mrs. John R. Arnold of Chevy Chase, Md., and Mrs. J. Edward Duke of Baltimore, Md., were elected members of National Executive Committee. Mrs. J. Wendall Kimball of Lancaster, N. H., chairman, preservation and restoration of records committee, reported enthusiasm and generous contributions for the fiftieth anniversary project "The Restoration of Calvert Papers," now in the Maryland Historical Society.

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cotton knit gowns	.94 to 1.98
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curity gauze diapers, dozen	3.50
rubber sheets, 36x50	1.98
pure wool north star blanket, 42x60	6.50
fine percale crib sheet, 45x72	1.59
plymouth flannelette pads, 18x18	.59
27x36	1.25
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chenille crib spreads	3.98 to 6.98
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Fair Raincoats Add Glamor to Stormy Weather

By Charles DelVecchio—The Washington Post

COVER-UP GIRL: Good-looking as well as utilitarian is this swing-back raincoat of blue gabardine with detachable hood. Rayon lined, it could double as top coat on fair days

STORMY WEATHER: This neatly belted beige gabardine coat has full skirt and wide sleeves gathered tight at the wrists. It, too, has a detachable hood. Both available at F Street Specialty Shop

By Peggy Preston

RAINCOATS have gone glamorous along with the rest of our clothes this year. There are high-style garments on the market that make the common garden variety look pale. But they are more expensive and you can pay up to $50 for a deluxe model.

Detachable hoods are important style items in raincoats as in other coats this year. In this case they are highly practical since they cover your curls effectively and decoratively. And they can save you from ruining a new fall hat on a rainy day.

Fabrics being used include corduroy, men's wear worsteds and gabardines. Plaids and checks are popular and some young sophisticates will like the satin-finish coats in black or high colors, for wear with either daytime or evening clothes.

There is a wide variety of styles to choose from. Most girls are showing a preference for the coat with a generously flared back and detachable hood. This is good over heavy suits and perfect for winter wear.

Many Parties Are Planned For Delegates

President Truman will receive delegates to the seventh general assembly of the Inter-American Federation of Automobile Clubs and their wives on Thursday at noon at the White House. The conference, meeting in Washington, will open on Wednesday and continue through November 1.

Preceding the White House visit they will have been received by the Commissioners of the District of Columbia and presented with the keys to the city.

Directly from the White House the visitors will be taken to the Carlton Hotel, where Mrs. Truman will be ranking guest at the luncheon given by Mrs. George C. Thorpe for the Women's Safety Committee of the District of Columbia Division of the American Automobile Association. A cocktail party and dinner at the Shoreham will conclude the Thursday program, when the American Automobile Touring Alliance will be hosts.

Other events will include a concert of the Americas dedicated to the visitors, to be given at the Pan American Union on Friday evening following a dinner at the Mayflower. Preceding the Mayflower dinner, delegates and their wives will be honored at a cocktail party in the East Room of the hotel, when their hosts will be the Greater National Capital Committee and the District of Columbia Hotel Association. A feature of the cocktail party will be the presentation by a young Mexican girl in native costume of orchid corsages flown that day from Vera Cruz, Mexico.

A sightseeing trip to Mount Vernon along the Memorial blvd. and luncheon at historic Collingwood, one of the colonial estates overlooking the Potomac, will be on Saturday's program.

The farewell banquet in the ballroom of the Mayflower will follow, with a cocktail party beforehand in the adjoining Chinese Room.

Of special interest is a fashion show, to take place at cocktail time in the East Room on Monday, November 3, when the American Automobile Association will entertain both delegates and their wives and additional friends.

Debutante on Visit

Miss Ellen Richardson Owens, one of this season's debutantes, is spending the weekend in Philadelphia with Miss Agnes Stroud, debutante daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William D. Stroud of Villa Nova. Known as "Niki" to her friends, Miss Owens is a student at Bryn Mawr. This weekend was to be a full one, with a football game yesterday followed by a dinner party.

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On the National and Local Club Fronts

Women Voters Launch Drive for Food to Europe

By Genevieve Reynolds

The National League of Women Voters this week launched an all-out drive to awaken citizens to the necessity of getting food to Europe. Using one of its established techniques, it issued hundreds of thousands of one-page "flyers" to be distributed by 550 local leagues in all sections of the country.

One side of the flyer announces in big, bold print "Needed! One Hundred Million Bushels." On the opposite side the explanation follows—100 million bushels is the difference between 470 million bushels of grain allotted for export this year and the 570 million bushels that we can spare if we use our grain supply wisely . . . 100 million bushels means the difference between starvation in western Europe, where crops are in the worst in 30 years and just enough to keep going.

"We can save that 100 million bushels if we cooperate with the voluntary food saving program of the Citizens Committee and if our Government controls grain at the source to divert it from livestock feeding and industrial uses . . . Both voluntary cooperation and controls will be needed to do the job . . . tell your Congressman and the President that you want the Government to put on the necessary controls to save 100 million bushels," say the leaflets.

In releasing flyers Mrs. Harold Stone, first vice president of the league, emphasized that the league has taken no stand on the reinstitution of price control or rationing. Then she went on to say, "League members are cooperating fully with the plans for voluntary food saving but if we are to get needed grain to Europe we cannot rely solely on voluntary methods. Greatest saving of food can be made at the source where it can be spared from nonessential uses. We cannot wait for producers to see the results of consumer efforts before they can take steps. Government action is needed now to assure immediate compliance by those concerned with the food saving problems all along the line. Likewise, Government action is needed for an all out attack on the factors abetting inflation.

BPW Clubs Favor Food Conservation

Results of a Nation-wide poll on the food crisis by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs indicate that 90 per cent of the 2000 local clubs favor voluntary rationing and are cooperating in the President's food saving program. The poll was conducted through questionnaires. Of those 10 per cent unfavorable, half of the clubs felt that voluntary rationing will not go far enough and therefore favor a return of Government controls.

Altrusa Clubs Meet For District Sessions

Corrine V. Loomis of Boston, president of the International Association of Altrusa Clubs, will be one of the principal speakers at the eighteenth annual conference of Second District Altrusa Clubs. The three-day conclave will open November 6 at the Mayflower Hotel.

Washington Altrusa Club, of which Representative Georgia Lusk from New Mexico is a member, will play a key role as hostess at the conference. President of the local group is Augusta Clawson. Mrs. Raleigh Gilchrist is chairman of the conference committee on arrangements.

Chairman of special conference committees are: Mary Cannon, Harriet M. Chase, Esther Christiansen, Ruth Cornman, Arvilla Merrill, Olga S. Halsey, Olga A. Jones, Louise Moore, Edith R. Macauley, Marjorie Webster, Margaret Maltby, Grace McGerr, Bertha Nienberg and Mary V. Robinson.

Ladies Hospital Board To Convene Monday

The ladies' board of the Georgetown University Hospital will meet at 1 p. m. Monday at the hospital. Following luncheon, the Rev. Lawrence C. Gorman, president of the Georgetown University, will address the group and reports will be presented by the chairmen of committees for the annual benefit to be held on November 12.

Mrs. Lillian Quinn is in charge of sponsors and patrons; Mrs. James E. Colliflower, the special gifts table; Mrs. Robert Coffey and Mrs. Gerald Egan, the white elephant and sewing table, and Mrs. A. Magruder MacDonald, the cake table.

On the Club Calendar

TODAY

Washington Alumnae of College of St. Catherine—Communion breakfast, 10 a. m., at Lourdes Chapel at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Catholic University.

D. C. Business and Professional Women's Club—International relations section, reception and tea, Admiral Club.

TOMORROW

Woman's Club of Lyon Village—Joint meeting of American home and public welfare departments, 1:30 p. m., with Mrs. Richard Owens, 3113 Key blvd.

Adas Israel Sisterhood—Membership tea, 2 p. m., with Mrs. Gus Blechman, 1845 Redwood terrace nw.

Daughters of the American Colonists, D. C. Chapter—Meeting, Chastleton Hotel.

D. C. League of American Pen Women—Meeting, 8 p. m., at the studio.

Georgetown University Hospital—Ladies' board luncheon meeting, 1 p. m., at the hospital.

Women's American ORT—Fashion show, 8:30 p. m., at 2020 Rhode Island ave. ne.

Carlyle Woman's Club of Alexandria—County fair, white elephant and rummage sale, noon to 9 p. m., at 218 N. Columbus st. (open Tuesday also).

D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs—Meeting, 11 a. m., at Hamilton Hotel, Gold Room.

Homemakers Club—Luncheon meeting, 12:30 p. m., with Mrs. Julia Flikke, 103 Anne st., Takoma Park, Md. Miss Olivia Peterson, director of the American Red Cross Home Nursing Service, will speak.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Luncheon meeting, 12:30 p. m., at headquarters.

Twentieth Century Club—International outlook section luncheon meeting, 12:30 p. m. at YWCA.

TUESDAY

Guidance and Personnel Association—Meeting, 8 p. m., at Cosmos Club, Madison and H sts. nw.

Alumnae Association of Moravian College for Women—Meeting, 8:15 p. m., with Miss Anna Miller, 1701 16th st. nw.

National Society of New England Women, Phyllis Lyman Colony—Luncheon meeting, 12:30 p. m., with Mrs. Roy C. Bowker, 4415 39th st. nw.

Woman's Club of Bethesda—Rummage sale at Wilson lane and Georgetown rd. (open for the rest of the week also).

Hebrew Sisters Aid Circle—Donor luncheon at Mayflower Hotel.

A. A. U. W., Alexandria Branch—International relations group meeting, 8 p. m., with Mrs. Winters Haycock, 3109 Cameron Mills rd.

Izaak Walton League, Columbia Chapter—Dinner, 6:30 p. m., at Fairfax Hotel, 2100 Massachusetts ave. nw.

Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters—Southeast neighborhood group, 1:30 p. m., at 619 D st. se; McLean Gardens neighborhood group, 8:15 p. m., at Administration Building; community room; Greenway neighborhood group, 8:15 p. m., at 3524 A st. se.

University Women's Club—Ernest C. Ropes will speak, 7:30 p. m., at clubhouse.

Sixteenth Street Heights Club—Meeting, 1 p. m., with Mrs. Oliver E. Sweet, 7619 13th st. nw.

American University Park Garden Club—Meeting, 8 p. m., with Mrs. H. C. Espey, 4933 Western ave. nw.

Pi Beta Phi, Arlington-Alexandria Alumnae—Bridge party, with Mrs. Harcourt C. Sontag, 4717 37th st. N., Arlington, Va.

P. E. O. Sisterhood, Chapter B—Meeting, 12:30 p. m., with Mrs. Eugene H. Pitcher, 5910 McKinley st. nw.

Woman's Club of Riverdale, Md.—Meeting, 8 p. m., with Mrs. W. W. Chambers, 5803 Cleveland ave.

American Jewish Congress, Washington Chapter—Meeting, 8:30 p. m., at Pierce Hall.

P. E. O. Sisterhood, Chapter W—Meeting, 8 p. m., with Mrs. Ida Lewis Clasier, 2309 N. Curtis rd., Arlington, Va.

National Home for Jewish Children at Denver—Washington Chapter luncheon meeting, noon, at Jewish Community Center.

Jewish Consumptives Relief Society of Denver, Washington Ladies Auxiliary—Membership tea, 1:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Nat Levy, 3557 16th st. nw.

WEDNESDAY

Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters—Public welfare commmittee, 10:30 a. m., at the league office; Bradbury Heights neighborhood group, 8:30 p. m., with Mrs. Hugh Morrow, 5054 Benning rd. se.

Soroptimist Club—Ida Jean Kain will speak, 1 p. m., at Willard Hotel.

B'Nai B'Rith Women, Argo—Meeting, 12:30 p. m., at Jewish Community Center.

Southeast Hebrew Ladies Auxiliary—Card party, 8 p. m., at Eagle Tent Hall.

THURSDAY

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Maryland antiquities section meeting, 1 p. m., with Mrs. H. E. Geresline, 402 Hamilton ave.

Twentieth Century Club—Speech section meeting, 9:45 a. m., at YWCA; executive board meeting 11 a. m., at YWCA.

Community Film Council—Meeting, 10 a. m., at St. Columba's Episcopal Church.

Special Libraries Association—Social science group meeting, 6:15 p. m., at 614 E st. nw. William A. Higinbotham will speak.

University of Chicago, Washington Alumni Club—Meeting at the YWCA.

FRIDAY

Pennsylvania Society of Washington—Dance, 10 p. m., at Shoreham Hotel.

Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities, Washington Branch—Meeting, 2 p. m., at Willard Hotel, Cabinet Room.

Tennessee State Society of Washington—"Grand Ole Opry," 7 p. m. and 9:15 p. m., at Constitution Hall.

Venture Club—Halloween party, 8 p. m., at Betty Jones' cabin on the Potomac.

SATURDAY

National Genealogical Society—Meeting at 8 p. m. at Mount Pleasant Branch Library.

Georgia State Society—Reception and social hour, 8:30 p. m., at Shoreham Hotel.

Tennessee State Society—Dance, 10 p. m., at Statler Hotel.

Special Libraries Association—Radio luncheon, 12:15 p. m., at 2400 16th st. nw.

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6 double spreads, gray	$26.98	$17.98
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17 double, 4 single spreads	$49.98	$34.98
Matching draperies, fully lined	$15.98	$11.98

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St. John's Installs President

Alumni Entertain at Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 25.—The inauguration today of Prof. John S. Kieffer as president of St. John's College has brought a distinguished group of St. John's alumni to Annapolis. The Alumni Association, of which Brig. Gen. William C. Purnell of Baltimore is president, attended the college luncheon given to all guests at the ceremonies and entertained at a banquet tonight.

Gov. William Preston Lane, jr., was among the special honor guests at the banquet for 350 persons in the Sheraton Room at Carvel Hall. General Purnell will introduce Francis C. Hill, jr., Washington attorney and a member of the class of 1913, who served as toastmaster. Edward J. Clark of Pocomoke City, the oldest living alumnus of the college, who was a member of the class of 1881, and Prof. Clarence W. Stryker, professor emeritus of the college, were among those making brief speeches.

As a prelude to today's celebration, local alumni of St. John's were entertained Monday night at the Annapolitan Club by three of their number. The three hosts were Dr. Robert S. G. Welch, E. M. Jackson, jr., and Richard H. Elliott.

Fans in Philadelphia

Many of the Navy football fans of Annapolis and high ranking officers on the station and their families are spending this weekend in Philadelphia, where they attended the Navy-University of Pennsylvania football game.

Members of the class of 1940, Naval Academy, and their wives and guests held a reunion last Saturday evening at the North Severn Officers' Club. About 120 people gathered for the cocktail buffet.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stewart Brewer, sr., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Claire, to Lieut. Donald Vance Cox, USN, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Edwin Cox of Farragut, Iowa. There has been no date set for the wedding.

Miss Brewer is a student at the University of Maryland, and Lieutenant Cox is currently attached to the Post Graduate School here.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Brewer entertained informally October 17, for members of the wedding party of Miss Marilyn Rogers and their son, Walter S. Brewer, jr., who were married October 18 at St. John's Church, Severna Park. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Rogers of Round Bay, who gave a dinner party last Thursday evening at their home for the bride's attendants.

Mrs. Craighill Returns

Mrs. Richard S. Craighill has returned to her home in the Naval Academy reservation, after several days spent in Chestnut Hill, Pa., where she attended a reception at which the betrothal of her brother, Robert Jones, and Miss Alice Pardee Holland was made known. The party took place at the home of Miss Holland's parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. Albert Holland. The wedding will be in the spring.

The Maryland Upsilon Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority entertained on Sunday afternoon at tea for the members of the newly formed local chapter of the organization. Cohostesses with Miss Peggy McGuckian, at whose home the party was held, were the Misses Marjorie Klakring, Marian Pennington and Ruth Argue. Mrs. Leslie B. Clark is president of the new group.

Invitations have been received for the series of Annapolis Cotillons conducted here for the past several years under the direction of Mrs. William C. Duvall. The first one will be held at Carvel Hall November 7, with the 10 to 12-year olds gathering at 8:15, and their older brothers and sisters taking over at 9:30 o'clock. Joshua T. Cockey of Baltimore will be the dance instructor.

Fashion Show Will Benefit Speech Foundation

The Speech Clinic Foundation will receive proceeds from the luncheon and fashion show to be held Wednesday, November 5, at Wardman Park Hotel at 12:30.

Tables have been taken by Mrs. John Jacob, Mrs. C. B. Platt, Mrs. Jackson C. Davis, Mrs. Charles Windsor, Mrs. L. Parker Fairlamb, Mrs. John Goodell, Mrs. James Souby, Mrs. James J. Durnan, Mrs. Cleveland A. Newton, Mrs. Clark Butler, Mrs. James Gavin, Mrs. Nelson P. Hoff, Mrs. George Haselton, Mrs. Joseph B. Mauldin, Mrs. Arthur W. Vennell, Mrs. Albert J. Kreamer, Mme. Jeannette Massey, Mrs. Javier Cerecedo, Mrs. J. J. Mack, Mrs. Manuel J. Davis, Mrs. Strickland Gillilan, Mrs. Louis H. Renfrow, Mrs. Paul Fleming-Holland, Mrs. Harold Davies Baker, Mrs. Leslie Price Jacobs, Mrs. John H. Axford and Miss Margaret Louise O'Brien.

Fiftieth Anniversary Party Is Among Leesburg's Events

Leesburg, Va., Oct. 25—Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McIntosh entertained Monday evening at their home in Leesburg in observance of their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Their guests were members of the family and a few close friends.

Mrs. John T. Hourihane, who was a bridesmaid at the wedding 50 years ago, was a guest at the celebration. Another guest was their granddaughter, Miss Mary Jane McIntosh, a student at Washington College, who came home for the occasion and wore her grandmother's wedding dress for the party.

Mr. McIntosh and Mrs. McIntosh were married at Temple Hall, near Leesburg, by Elder E. B. White. Before her marriage, Mrs. McIntosh was Miss Daisy Titus. They have two children, James L. McIntosh and Mrs. James di Zerega, both of Leesburg, and two grandchildren.

A reception will be given for the cast of "The Importance of Being Earnest" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Powell Harrison, jr., following the performance November 1. The play will be given by the Barter Theater of Abingdon, Va., at Leesburg High School. Members of the sponsoring organization and their husbands will attend the reception.

A number of guests will be in the community for the play. Mr. and Mrs. John William Clemens will have with them Col. and Mrs. A. L. Tynes and Misses Anne Taliaferro Tynes and Margaret Finley Tynes of Washington. Mrs. Festus F. Foster will have as her guests Mr. and Mrs. George Babson of Washington.

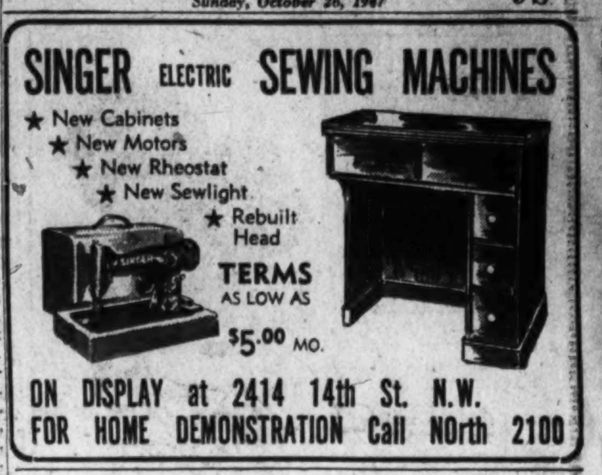
Owen Phillips, director and leading man in "The Importance of Being Earnest," will give a talk before the Woman's Club of Loudoun on Saturday afternoon.

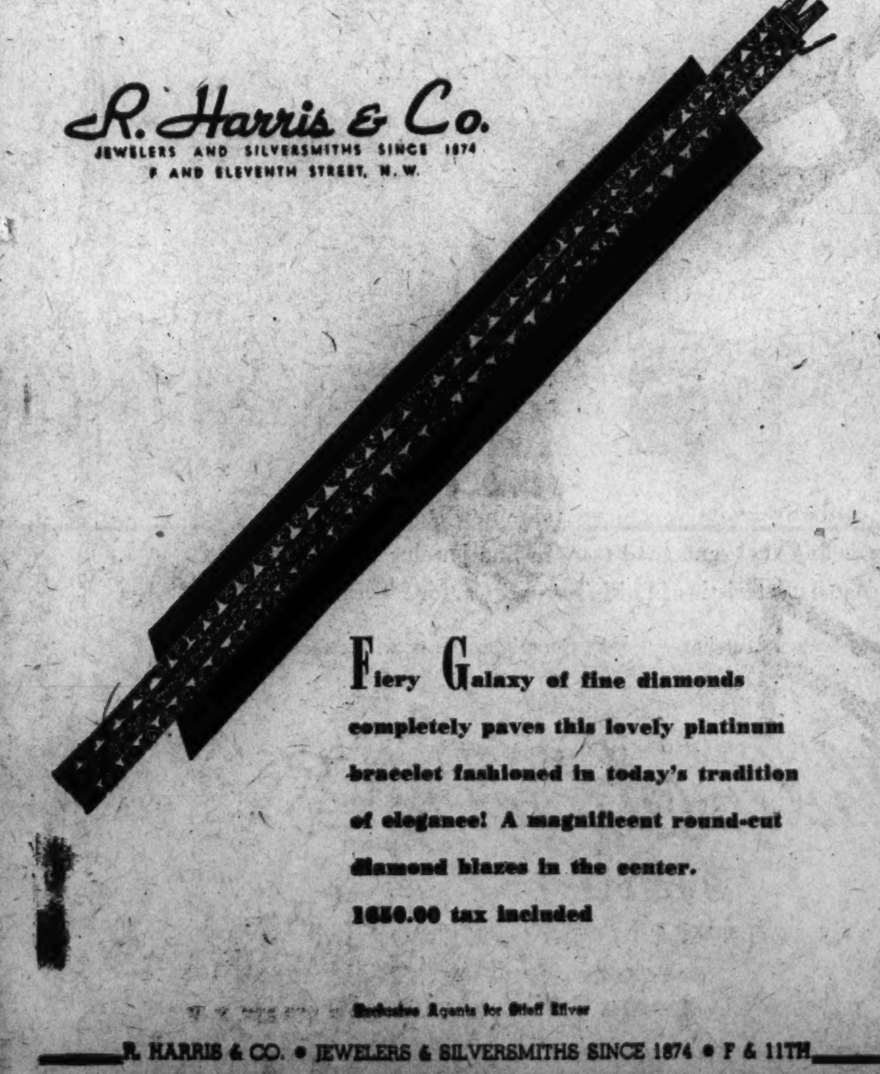
A christening service was held in St. James Episcopal Church on Sunday afternoon for Constance Moore Williams, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Williams, with the Rev. J. Manly Cobb, rector, officiating. The godparents were Mrs. Hamilton Gardner of Buffalo, N. Y.; Mrs. Harrison Williams of Leesburg and Thurston Corbell of Waterford. Mr. and Mrs. Williams entertained a number of friends at their home following the christening.

The Loudoun Dramatic Club will meet in the home of Cadle Hooppaw at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Alfred di Zerega 3d was in Winston-Salem, N. C., this past weekend attending the fall dances at Salem College. He was the guest of Miss Mary Porter Evans. Miss Christine Wildman is visiting in the home of the Rev. F. W. Neve in Ivy Depot. Misses Margaret Ann and Florence Howdershell are spending a few days in New York City.

Miss Lucy di Zerega of Graduate Hospital, Philadelphia, is spending this weekend at her Leesburg home and has as her guest, Stuart Rich, of Philadelphia. Miss Barbara Sincerbeaux of New York was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Symington. Miss Patsy Davis of Purcellville is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Davis. Miss Mary Rust, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David N. Rust, jr., has accepted a position in Washington, and will leave November 1 for her new work.





In Bridal Procession

Statler
MRS. L. RICHARDSON, JR.
. . . Honeymoon at Hot Springs

Hessler Studio
MRS. HAROLD H. MARTIN, Jr.
. . . Southern honeymoon

Underwood & Underwood
MRS. DONALD CARL
. . . Married yesterday

Brooks
MRS. THOMAS STAMBAUGH
. . . Former Miss Stephenson

Glogau
MRS. EDWARD F. SCHRIDER
. . . Wears white velvet

Richardson—Gubisch

Miss Catharine Gubisch and Laurence E. Richardson, jr., were married October 23 in the United States Naval Chapel on Nebraska ave. Mrs. Richardson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gubisch of Washington, and Mr. Richardson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Richardson, also of this city.

The Rev. E. Carl Lyon officiated and a reception followed the ceremony in the Sapphire Room of the Mayflower Hotel.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory velveteen, and her veil of illusion fell from a tiara of ivory velveteen emboridered with pearls. Her flowers were a cascade bouquet of small white chrysanthemums.

The bride was attended by her two sisters, Mrs. Joseph A. Rattigan and Miss Gertrude Gubisch. Their gowns were of forest green faille, and they carried matching muffs trimmed with small bronze chrysanthemums.

William A. Richardson was his brother's best man, and the ushers were Morion A. Brill, Lieut. Bernard F. Joy, USN and Thomas F. Carroll, jr.

After a honeymoon at the Homestead in Hot Springs, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Richardson will reside in Arlington.

Humphreys—Monaco

Miss Mary Jeanette Monaco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Monaco of Washington became the bride yesterday morning of John Joseph Humphreys, son of Mrs. Loretta Humphreys of St. Petersburg, Fla.

The Rev. John J. Dressell performed the ceremony in St. Anthony's Catholic Church and a breakfast followed at Water Gate Inn.

MRS. JOHN J. HUMPHREYS
. . . Morning ceremony

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was costumed in ivory satin and lace. Her finger-tip veil was held by a crown of orange blossoms and she carried a white satin prayer brook with an orchid. Miss Claire Marie Smith, maid of honor, wore aqua taffeta and carried pom poms and pink roses. Bridesmaids, wearing gold and rose gowns and carrying mixed flowers, were Misses Margaret Lombardi, Mary Helen La Bille, Mary O'Keefe and Billie Figl.

Robert Humphreys was best man for his brother, and ushers were Eugene Cassini, Francis Quinn, Glenn Humphreys and Joseph Albert Monaco.

After their honeymoon, the newlyweds will reside in Albany, N. Y., The bride was graduated from Notre Dame. Mr. Humphreys served during the war in the Navy.

Carl—Miller

Miss Mary Ruth Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Frank Miller of Centre, Ala., and Robert Arthur Carl of Washington were married yesterday at 3:30 p. m. at the home of the bride in Centre.

Bachrach
MRS. JOHN T. BROOKS
. . . Former Charlotte Beall

The Rev. R. A. Tuck officiated. Mr. Carl is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Carl of Springfield, Mo.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a light brown afternoon dress and hat of gold metallic material with lace veiling. Her flowers were a bouquet of brown orchids and tuberoses with streamers of gold ribbon.

Mrs. W. K. Summers, matron of honor, wore a purple dress with matching hat and carried a bouquet of purple orchids showered with silver ribbon. Miss Iris Nelson, candle lighter, wore a green afternoon dress topped with a corsage of gardenias.

R. H. Grossfield was best man and W. K. Summers served as usher.

A reception was held after the ceremony at the home of the bride.

Brooks—Beall

After a wedding trip to Mexico City, Lieut. and Mrs. John Tennes Brooks will make their home in Chicago. Their marriage took place October 18, in Gaithersburg, Md., at St. Martin's Church, with Navy Chaplain Michael MacInnes officiating, assisted by the Rev. Paul Meyer.

The bride is the former Miss Charlotte Elizabeth Beall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Beall, Gaithersburg. Lieutenant Brooks is son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Brooks of Brandon, Iowa.

Mr. Beall gave his daughter in marriage. She was attired in a period costume of ivory satin brocade. A tiara of seed pearls held her veil and she carried orchids, roses and stephanotis. Mrs. J. Keith O'Brien and Miss Sara Beall attended their sister as matron and maid of honor. The former wore peach-colored brocade and carried amber chrysanthemums. Miss Beall wore chartreuse brocade and her flowers were red chrysanthemums.

Comdr. Herbert L. Sayler served as best man and ushers were Lieut. Comdr. Jack Eady and Lieut. W. E. Robertson.

The bride attended Maryland schools and Strayer Business College. Lieutenant Brooks was a graduate of Lenox College, Hopkinton, Iowa. During the war he served as a Navy pilot. When he retires from the Navy in the near future he will go with Armour & Co., Chicago.

Martin—Cronan

In St. Mary's Catholic Church, Alexandria, yesterday morning, Miss Angela Kathleen Cronan, daughter of Mrs. Francis Joseph Cronan and the late Mr. Cronan, became the bride of Harold Holt Martin, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holt Martin.

The Rev. M. J. McDermott officiated at the nuptial mass, and a reception followed at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Given in marriage by her brother, Francis Joseph Cronan, jr., the bride wore a gown of ivory satin, fashioned with sweetheart neckline, scalloped peplum and long train. Her fingertip veil was held in place by a wreath of apple blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet or gardenias and stephanotis on her prayer book.

Miss Agnes Loretta Heine, maid of honor, wore a gown of American Beauty moire with matching feather headdress, and carried a bouquet of hyacinth blue pom-poms. Mrs. Cecelia Thomas, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, dressed in hyacinth blue moire with feather headdress that matched, and carrying a bouquet of American Beauty roses.

The bridesmaids, Mrs. William Cronan, sister-in-law of the bride, and Miss Jean Moore Martin, sister of the bridegroom, were costumed like the matron of honor and carried bouquets of American Beauty roses.

Gerald L. Cronan, brother of the bride, was best man, and the ushers were Harmon Reed Martin, Wilbur Neal Martin, brothers of the bridegroom, William Martin Cronan, brother of the bride, and Orville N. Thomas of Chicago.

During the war Mr. Martin served over 3½ years in the European theater, participating in the Normandy landing on D-Day.

The couple motored South on their honeymoon.

Stambaugh—Stephenson

The marriage of Miss Frances Bettie Stephenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Stephenson, and Thomas H. Stambaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Stambaugh, took place October 18 at the Second Baptist Church.

Officiating at the ceremony was the Rev. Thomas H. MacLeod, grandfather of the bridegroom. Mr. Stephenson gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a white gown, the wide skirt of satin, the bodice of lace. Her finger-tip-length veil of illusion was held with a Juliet cap of satin and seed pearls and she carried roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Frank Caflisch, jr., matron of honor for her sister, wore rose satin brocade and carried roses and lilies of the valley. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Harvey Jackson and Miss Joy Beacham. Their frocks were yellow aqua brocade and all the attendants wore matching Juliet caps. Janie Helton, as flower girl, was costumed in white marquisette and her flowers were worn as a headdress.

Walter Voegler served as best man and ushers were Frank Caflisch and Clingman Emerson.

A small reception followed at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Caflisch. The couple left later for a honeymoon in North Carolina.

The bride is a graduate of Baylor University. Mr. Stambaugh served in the Pacific theater during the war.

Carl—Crane

In the Cleveland Park Congregational Church yesterday. Miss Jean Hardell Crane and Donald Kenneth Carl were married at 4 p. m. Mrs. Carl is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William L. Crane, and granddaughter of Mrs. Lelia Augusta Hardell. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Carl.

The Rev. Clarence W. Cranford, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, officiated at the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Alfred W. Hurst, pastor of Cleveland Park Congregational Church. A reception followed at bride's home for the two families and a few intimate friends.

Given in marriage by her uncle, John W. Hardell, the bride wore a white satin gown, trimmed with heirloom rosepoint lace. Her finger-tip veil of illusion was held by a crown of orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of gardenias and white roses.

The bridal attendants were dressed in velveteen dresses of lovebird blue. The matron of honor carried yellow roses, while the bridesmaids carried fall chrysanthemums. Mrs. Ralph J. Hoen, jr., of Baltimore, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Harry J. Mier, jr., of Uniontown, Pa.; also sister of the bride, Miss Ellen Beatrice Gloyd and Mrs. Harold Jensen.

Miss Lelia Ann Hoen, niece of the bride, was flower girl, and Walter Gordon was ring-bearer. Frederick D. Carl, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man, and the ushers were Henry J. Carl, also brother of the bridegroom, William Fleharty and Harold Jensen.

Mrs. Carl was graduated from Garfield Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, and Mr. Carl was graduated from Bliss Electrical School following his service in the United States Navy. After a wedding trip to Savannah, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. Carl will reside in Washington.

Schrider—Curtis

Miss Anna Pauline Curtis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Curtis, and Edward Francis Schrider, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Schrider, all of Silver Spring, Md., were married yesterday.

The ceremony took place in St. John's Catholic Church, Forest Glen, with the Rev. Francis J. Lauriola officiating. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white velvet designed with monastic neckline and wide girdle of seed pearls. Her finger-tip-length veil was held by a Juliet cap of seed pearls and she carried an orchid on a white prayer book.

Miss Margaret Kelley, maid of honor, wore dark bronze taffeta and carried gold chrysanthemums. Bridesmaids were the Misses Theresa and Cecelia Schrider, sisters of the bridegroom, attired in gold taffeta and carrying orchid chrysanthemums. Mary Lynch, the flower girl, wore white taffeta and carried a basket of rose petals.

Serving as best man was William J. Schrider, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers included John A., Jerome P. and Alfred M. Schrider and William Lynch.

A reception for 250 guests followed at Haydon Farms.

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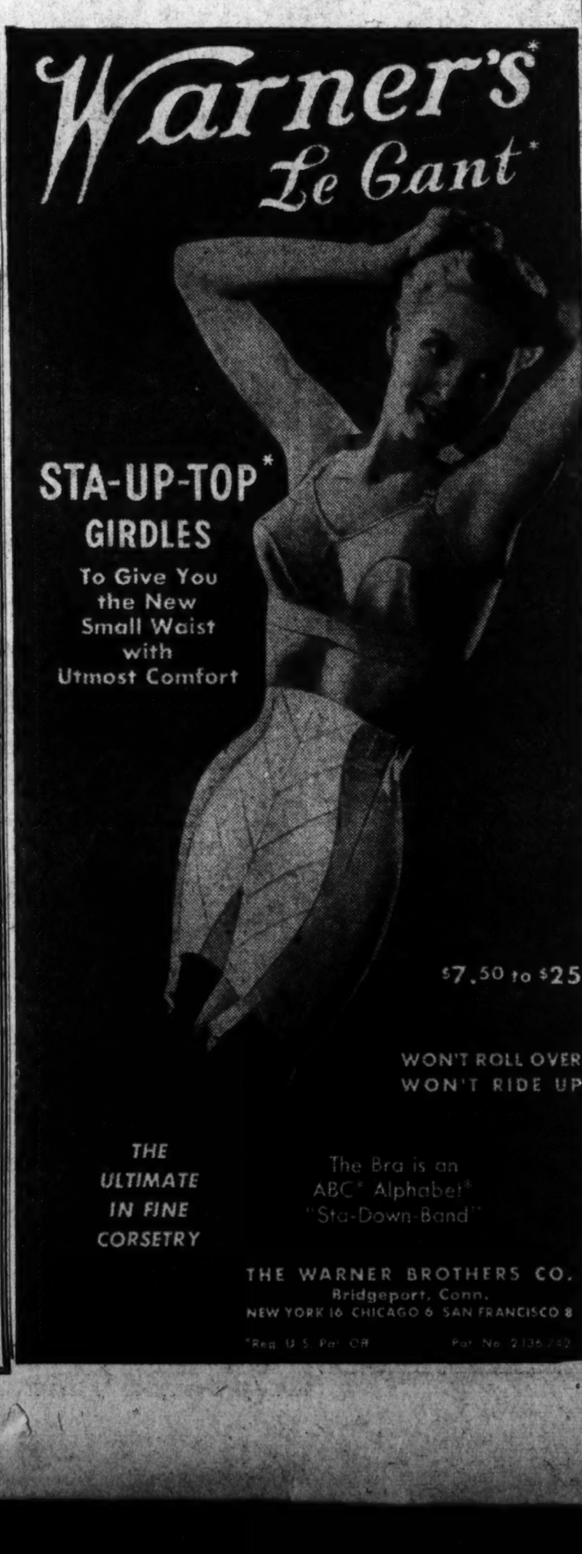

Marshall Jones Weds Miss Welch

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Alice Ashton Welch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Burditt Welch of Lorton, Va., to Marshall Edward Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jones of Lynchburg and Newport News, Va., October 11, at Elizabeth City, N. C.

Wedding Bells Ring

Osborne—Holmes

Miss Mary Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Holmes, Mount Vernon, Va., and Walter Osborne, jr., were married yesterday in Christ Church, Alexandria. Mr. Osborne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Osborne, Norton, Va.

The Rev. Oren Van Tuye Chamberlain performed the double ring ceremony. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white brocade fashioned with basque bodice and full skirt. Her short veil was fastened to an old-fashioned bonnet of brocade trimmed with sprays of orange blossoms. She carried a white prayer book and a shower bouquet of roses.

Mrs. Jean Draney, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, wearing green velvet and matching bonnet trimmed with ostrich tips. Her bouquet was of yellow and brown chrysanthemums. Miss Ruth Osborne, sister of the bridegroom, served as maid of honor. She was costumed in dubonnet velvet and carried lavender and dark red chrysanthemums. Virgil Marshall was best man and ushering were Irvin and Joseph Holmes.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Anchorage. After a wedding trip to New York and Bermuda, the newlyweds will reside in Richmond. They are both graduates of Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Mr. Osborne served as a lieutenant in the Army Air Force.

Courter—Dallape

Thomas Brouillette Courter and his bride, the former Miss Elizabeth Dallape, will go to live in Lafayette, Ind., following a wedding trip to New York. They were married October 18 at St. Matthews' Cathedral with the Rev. John S. Spence performing the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by Russell Barber. She wore white organdy made with panels of lace, a fingertip veil and carried white roses.

Miss Dorothye Scott, in pink lace and marquisette with matching veil, was maid of honor. She carried pink roses. George Lake was best man.

A wedding breakfast was served at the Roger Smith Hotel.

The bride has been employed in the office of the Chief of Engineers of the War Department for the past five years.

Mueller—Hechmer

Miss Elizabeth Ann Hechmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Hechmer, sr., of 4905 Somerset Road, Riverdale, Md., became the bride of David Hall Mueller, son of Mrs. Hugo J. Mueller of Cape Girardeau, Mo., yesterday at 10 a. m., at St. Jerome's Church, Hyattsville, Md. The Rev. Edward A. Roach officiated.

The bride was attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Carl A. Hechmer, jr., and the best man was Henry L. Mueller, brother of the groom. Miss Mary Elizabeth Haugh, Miss Juliette Maureen Daly and Miss Nora Genevieve Lavins, all former classmates of the bride at Trinity College, were bridesmaids; and the ushers were Carl A. Hechmer, jr., brother of the bride, Max S. Oldham and Edward H. Winger. The latter two attended Iowa State with the groom.

The bride wore a gown of white satin, trimmed with lace and seed pearls. The finger-tip veil was held in place by a crown of seed pearls and the bride carried a bouquet of white orchids surrounded by white roses.

The matron of honor wore an Arcadia blue velveteen gown, with a matching Juliette cap and veil and carried yellow chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids were attired in velveteen gowns of Alpine rose with matching Juliette caps and veils and they carried bronze chrysanthemums.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Indian Spring Country Club, after which the couple left on a wedding trip to Miami, Fla. When they return, they will make their home in the Falkland Apartments in Silver Spring.

The bride is an examiner at the United States Patent Office and the groom is a physicist at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory.

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. . . Weds in Maryland

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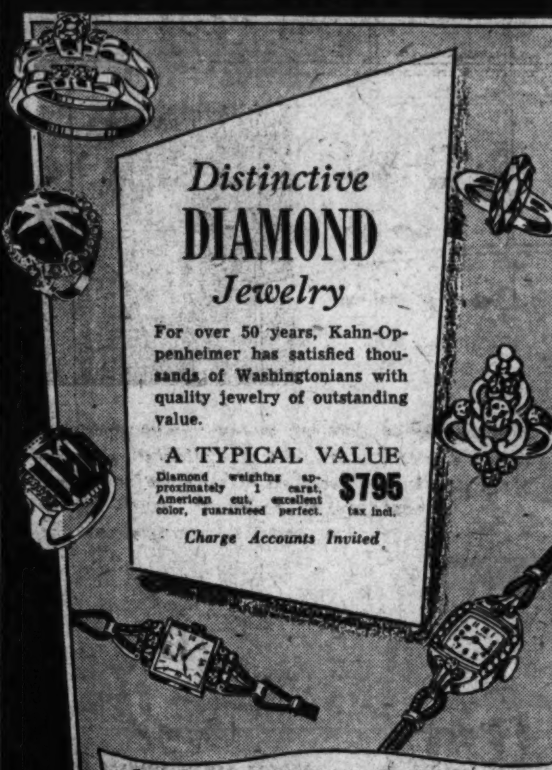

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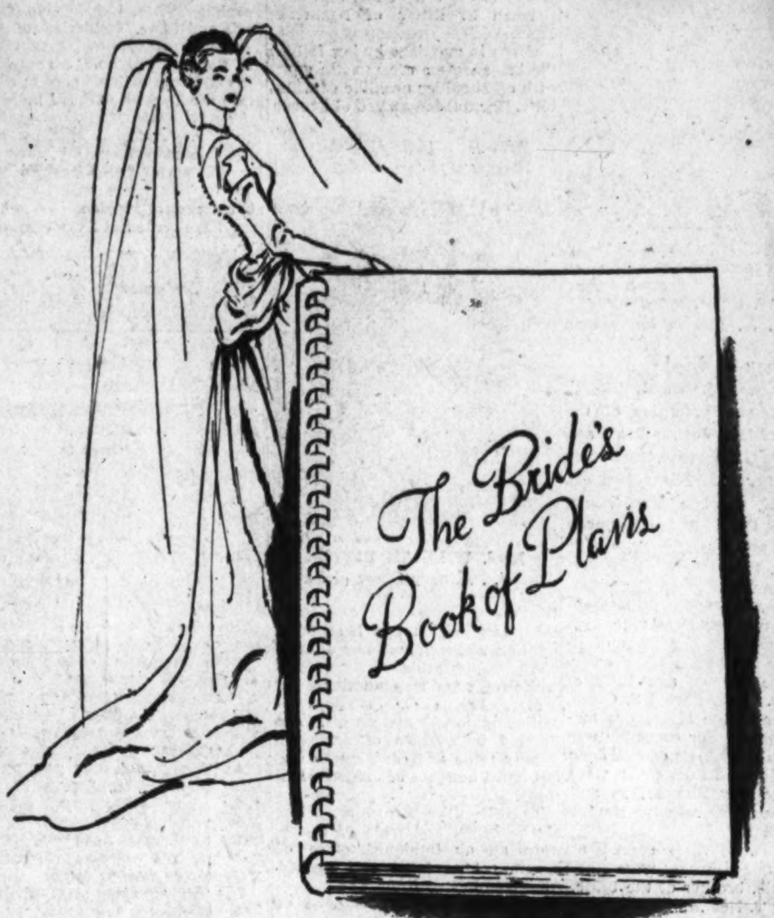

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Brides of Fall Season

Harris & Ewing
MRS. W. EARL MASINCUP
. . . Florida honeymoon

Masincup—Poole

McKendree Methodist Church was the scene yesterday of the wedding of Miss Joanne Poole and Maj. W. Earl Masincup. The bride is daughter of Rutherford B. Poole and the late Mrs. Poole, Muskogee, Okla. Major Masincup is son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Masincup, this city.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white faille fashioned on princess lines with high round neckline. Her train of illusion was full length and she carried white orchids and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Harold S. Olsen, twin sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Her ensemble was of pink faille and she carried deep pink dahlias. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary May Zimmerman and Miss Leona Rider, wearing similar pink costumes.

Robert H. Marquis served as best man and ushering were Robert B. Poole, brother of the bride, and Oscar T. Neal.

Flower girl was Nancy Briggs, and Master Robert Allen Sanders was ringbearer.

After a motor trip to Florida and the Gulf coast the couple will reside in Washington.

Ritter—Broaddus

Palms and white flowers decorated Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church in Washington yesterday for the 4 o'clock wedding of Miss Betty May Broaddus and William Oren Ritter. The bride is the daughter of L. Eugene Broaddus and the late Mrs. Broaddus of Chevy Chase, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman S. Ritter of Nashville, Tenn.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a cream satin gown with off-shoulder neckline of white tulle. Her full-length veil of French illusion was held by a tiara of heirloom lace, which had been worn by her mother, and her flowers were an old-fashioned bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

Harris & Ewing
MRS. WILLIAM RITTER
. . . Chevy Chase girl weds

Mrs. Abisha C. Pritchard of Philadelphia was matron of honor, dressed in a gown of American Beauty faille and carrying an old-fashioned bouquet of Johanna Hill roses.

Miss Dorothy Broaddus, sister of the bride, and maid of honor, wore an old-fashioned gown of hyacinth blue faille and carried American Beauty roses. The bridesmaids, Miss Dorothy Mathews of Boston, Mass., and Miss Louisa White of Laytonsville, Md., were costumed like the maid of honor.

Gerald Ritter, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were Oren Williams, cousin of the bridegroom, Dr. Bruce L. Taylor, jr., uncle of the bride, Jonathan K. Miller and Bruce L. Taylor 3d, cousin of the bride. The latter served as junior usher.

Robert B. Taylor, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Ritter will make their home in Philadelphia.

Goldberg—Wertheimer

Miss Carolyn Ruth Wertheimer and Leonard A. Goldberg were married October 12 at Temple Beth-El in Birmingham, Ala. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert E. Wertheimer of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Goldberg of Sylacauga, Ala. The bridegroom is an attorney with the Department of Justice in Washington.

Mrs. Goldberg attended New York University and Mr. Goldberg attended University of Aabama, the University of Missouri and Georgetown University Law School. He served with Army Air Forces during World War II.

MAGUIRE—From Page 1

Embassies Plan Receptions

Mme. Noury-Esfandiary will receive callers from 5 to 7 o'clock tomorrow, in honor of the birthday of His Imperial Majesty, Mohammad Reza Shah Pahlavi. At the same time, there will be a reception at the Czechoslovakian Embassy to celebrate Czechoslovakian independence day.

Wednesday, the Greek Ambassador and Mme. Dendramis will entertain for the Greek Minister of Foreign Affairs, Constantine Tsaldaris and Mme. Tsaldaris; and the Turkish Ambassador, Huseyin Ragip Baydur, will hold a reception for embassy staff members to celebrate the Turkish national holiday.

The following week, on November 4, the Austrian Minister and Mrs. Kleinwaechter will entertain for officials of the American Red Cross. The party will be given at their new residence, a house they have rented at 2220 Wyoming ave.

THE Ambassador designate of Ecuador, August Dillon, is expected in Washington in about a month. He is a banker businessman, speaks perfect English, and he is highly thought of by his American friends in Ecuador. His attractive wife is Colombian born, of French family.

UNESCO, United Nations Educational Scientific Cultural Organization, will draw many diplomats to its conference in Mexico City on November 5. Wednesday, the Minister of Hungary, Rustem Vambery, is leaving to attend the conference. Representatives will be sent from every member nation.

More Arabian princes are coming to Washington. Prince Abdul Mohsin, 22-year-old son of King Ibn Saud, is expected at the Saudi-Arabian Legation this week, and a few days later his younger brother, Prince Abdul Rahman, will arrive. The two will be partied, but no definite dates have been set.

Guests From Hawaii

Mr. and Mrs. John Howard Broadbent of Dickeyville, Baltimore, have as house guests Mr. Broadbent's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Werner Stoy of Honolulu, Hawaii.

Mr. Korner Returns

Jules G. Korner 3d, who has graduated from the University of Virginia Law School, has returned to Washington with Mrs. Korner and is living at 6300 Thirty Second st.

GRAY HAIR
GRAY HAIR
Re-color it with Canute Water
A few applications of this delightful beauty aid will re-color your gray hair completely — similar to its former natural shade. In one day if you wish — gradually if you prefer. Then primp just once a month to KEEP it young looking.
Do not confuse Canute Water with tints or rinses that wash off. Shampooing actually improves the rich, warm new color and leaves your hair fresh, clean and natural to the touch. You may even curl it or get a permanent, if you like.
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REALLY SAFE! Skin test NOT needed. Colorless and crystal-clear. Proved harmless at one of America's Greatest Universities. Thirty years without injury to a single user.
Is it any wonder that leading dealers in most of America's largest cities sell more Canute Water than all other hair colorings combined!
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Down Virginia Way

By Nina Carter Tabb

MISS Anne Randolph Slingluff of Baltimore became the bride of Melbon Richardson Wood, also of Baltimore, at 4:30 p. m. Thursday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rowland Slingluff, on Norwood pl. The wedding, first planned for October 18, was deferred because of the bride's illness. The Rev. Thomas Whelan officiated before an altar placed in the dining room.

Mr. Wood is the son of the late Peter B. Wood of Baltimore and the late Mrs. Juliet Carter Wood of Baltimore and Middleburg, Va.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of Spanish lace and a family Spanish lace veil which fell from a cap of the lace. She carried a bouquet of gardenias, stephanotis and lilies of the valley.

Sister Is Matron

Mrs. William A. Fisher of Baltimore, who was matron of honor for her sister, wore silk taffeta shaded from green to American beauty colors. She carried chrysanthemums shaded from yellow and bronze to red, with a wreath of the flowers in her hair. The Misses Randy Clotworthy and Alex Fisher, nieces of the bride, were flower girls—wearing white frocks, bonnets and carrying old-fashioned bouquets of small yellow chrysanthemums.

Mr. Wood had his brother, P. Bryson Wood, jr., of Baltimore, as best man, and his ushers were his two other brothers, Welby Carter Wood and William Maxwell Wood of Baltimore.

The wedding was a small affair, with only members of the immediate families and a few intimate friends present. A small reception was held afterwards. Mr. and Mrs. Wood left by motor for a Southern wedding trip. Upon their return they will live in Baltimore.

Among the guests was the bride's uncle, Gen. Bentley Mott of Paris, France, formerly of Leesburg, Va., who came to America to attend the wedding.

Give Dinner Party

Dr. and Mrs. Charles P. Howze entertained at a dinner party on Saturday evening at their home, Woodburne, on the Potomac River near McLean, in honor of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bailey, jr., of Washington, who have recently returned after three years spent in Chile.

Drinks were served on the veranda overlooking the river and the buffet dinner was served from the dining room. Guests were seated at small tables arranged about the lower floor of the house. Among the guests were Dr. and Mrs. Charles Crawford and their daughter, Miss Lindsay Crawford, of Washington; Capt. Taylor Scott Keith, USN, and Mrs. Keith and Mr. and Mrs. James Keith of Fairfax Courthouse; Dr. and Mrs. Elliott Randolph and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gorman, also of Baltimore; Fantaine Bradley and John Howze of Washington and Welby C. Wood of Baltimore.

Of interest in Virginia is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Seth Morton of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Emily Anne Morton, to Henry Bowyer of Maryland, formerly of Middleburg, Va.

Mr. Bowyer, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Randolph Bowyer of Washington, D. C., formerly of Upperville, Va. The wedding will be in the late fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crabites entertained at a cocktail party, on Saturday at Hill Crest, their home near Aldie, Va.

Mrs. Chichester du Pont of Wilmington, Del., has arrived in Virginia, to spend some time at her farm, Rowland, near The Plains.

Reduce!

- Waist
- Hips
- Thighs

Women: Bill Hutzell, former coach, Army training program and Georgetown University, has in thousands of cases, trimmed down women to younger, leaner lines . . . getting rid unsightly bumps, bulges and excess fat. Women attendants. Phone today for an appointment.

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Physical Fitness Club
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(Just Off Connecticut Ave.)

WOODS—From Page 3

from the office; of the avalanche of mail answered and speechmaking engagements booked.

"I'm going to have to be a superwoman to live up to the speaking schedule which has been arranged for me to carry out every day from now until after the first of December," Representative Smith uncomplainingly announced when I visited her in her office last week on her first day back from the grueling European trip.

"Sometimes there are as many as three talks to be given in one day," she added, smilingly, "but after the interesting experiences I've had abroad, I'm eager to tell about some of the things I have seen and learned."

She visited hospitals in Berlin, Cairo, Trieste and Vienna; toured the schools in Arabia where education for girls is banned; met with Parliament at Rome and talked there with many of the 20 women members who now have a voice in their government for the first time in history.

"Feeding Europe means self-preservation for America—and must be done," she states.

Off to Maine after only a day spent in her Washington office, Representative Smith left her staff breathless with new work to be done.

House Office Refurbishing Is Rushed Before Congress Returns to Town

While the 12 Senate members of the Senate Small Business Committee tour the country in the interest of their committee work, office staff members here continue plugging right along.

Though only three staff members are at present rattling around in the four large office rooms which Senator Styles Bridges maintains in the Senate Office Building, the stacks of paper work surrounding them keep secretaries from being lonely.

"While the Senator is in Europe we have to keep home fires burning 'on the double,'" confesses Mrs. Marion Auerbach, who is in charge of the offices during his absence. As we toured the Senator's quarters, we admired the rare array of jade, ivory and ebony.

"The collection has grown from a small one which the Senator started when he was Governor of New Hampshire in 1935, and now numbers rare carved beasts obtained from all parts of the world," Mrs. Auerbach proudly pointed out.

Representative James Morrison's colorful quarters in the Old House Office Building are humming with business.

"We have a staff of nine secretaries and there's never been a dull moment," confesses the Representative's executive secretary, Mrs. Florence Cooley, whose 11 years of experience on the Hill stands her in good stead now that her boss is hopeful of becoming the next Governor of Louisiana.

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Pirouette thru Fall in . . .

Ballerina Fashions

Soft-shouldered, small-waisted, swirl-skirted . . . the ballerina silhouette has inspired Fall fashions of rhythmic grace . . . fashions that make you look and feel as lyrically feminine as a premiere danseuse! Come, see yourself in them . . . they're priced to be very gentle with your purse!

Star Performer in the Ballet Scene . . . our head-hugging captivator of jet-black fur felt, heightened by an airy quill and brightened with brilliant mock jewels! From a group of little hats that hug your head . . . complete the ballerina look!
$10
Kann's Millinery Shop—Second Floor

You're the Evening Star in our ballerina dance frock of romantic rayon taffeta . . . shoulders softly framed, ankles twinkling beneath a pirouette swirl of skirt! Black or Victorian-green. 10 to 16.
$22.95
Better Dress Shop
Kann's Second Floor

The Ballerina Suit, so shapely and appealingly young with its swirling skirt swinging out from a short, tiny-waisted jacket! Soft all-wool gabardine in grey, rich brown, beige or black. Sizes 8 to 14.
$49.95
Kann's Suit Shop
Second Floor

Swirl Skirt is a quick bridge between the old look and the new! Fabulously full model by Miss Stephanie. Brown, blue, grey; 75% rayon, 25% wool.
$7.95

Wool Plaid Skirt by Columbia, not sketched. Light grounds.
$10.95

Corduroy Circle Skirt in red, brown, green, wine. Not shown.
$3.99
Kann's Sports Shop
Second Floor

Daytime Grace in the wide-winging skirt of this ballerina-inspired basic dress! Beguiling collar, below-elbow sleeves, tiny waist wrapped and buttoned at the front. Victorian-green or Beauty-rose rayon faille. 10 to 16.
$16.95
Better Dress Shop
Kann's Second Floor

Key to the Ballerina Look . . . this little curve-persuader just waiting to be close-curved about your youthful waistline! Designed by Hollywood Maid in sizes 25 to 30; nude, white or black rayon satin, lace and elastic.
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Kann's Corset Shop
Second Floor

Kann's
DI. 7200

From the "Grandmother's Trunk" Series by Dorris Varnum . . . Jonathan Logan's quaintly jacketed formal with a charming Victorian look! 'Neath the little cover-up jacket are bare shoulders with tiny straps! Plum, green or black rayon moire. 9 to 15.
$16.95
Kann's Junior Shop
Second Floor

Tricks for Teens

By Nancy Pepper

It's not the players in the field that interest us; it's the clowns in the grandstand. Some of your antics are enough to make that three-letter man fumble the ball.

BURSTING IN AIR—Last year we complained about those bubble pipes that blew glycerin into everybody's eyes and hair. We didn't know when we were well off. This year you come to the game fiendishly equipped with those plastic bubble gadgets. They blow bigger and last longer. It's getting so the players can't tell the ball from the bubbles. Sometimes it doesn't make much difference.

SCORE KEEPERS—Those head scarfs with score cards printed on them are getting more popular every game. You keep a record of all the season's scores on them. plus the team's autographs. Makes a fine trophy to hang in your room.

SHOW YOUR COLORS—The most popular way to identify your school is to wear your colors on your hands. You and your best friend buy two pairs of gloves in the two school colors; then you each wear one glove from each pair.

Well, as the coal miner said, "Things are looking black all over."

DELAYED ACTION

Tomorrow I shall start to diet,
(Though it takes self control to try it);
I'll fix my closets, do my mending,
To study harder I'm intending.
Instead of aimless week-night dating,
On homework I'll be concentrating;
I'll do the housework, mind my brother—
I'll be a bigger help to mother.

Oh, good intentions sound so grim,
And life 'till now has been so gay—
I think I'll leave things as they are,
AND PUT TOMORROW OFF A DAY.

For Film Fanatics

Did you know that the average teen-ager sees at least two movie shows a week? If it's double features, you can multiply by 2 and add an extra bag of popcorn. And did you know that "The Jolson Story" still ranks first among teen favorites?

REVIVED FOR YOU—All over the country the revival of "Gone With the Wind" is breaking box office records because of you teens. Seems that lots of you weren't old enough to see it when it was first released and you're making up for lost time.

GADGET FOR A STAR—We met little Margaret O'Brien a few weeks ago in Hollywood, and what do you think she was wearing around her wrist? One of those bracelets with the miniature grocery package charms that all of you teens have been wearing. And she told us she had just written in for the new bracelet with the miniature record album charms. Which proves that Margaret is as much of a gadgeteer as you, and you, and you.

THAYER—*From Page 1*

Helen Flanders Collects Songs

NOW that a special session has been convened congressional wives will be flocking back to Washington. One of the most interesting in the senatorial group is Helen Hartness Flanders, wife of Senator Ralph E. Flanders of Vermont, who replaced the United Nations' Warren Austin.

Mrs. Flanders is an authority on New England ballads and folk songs. She has presented an irreplaceable collection of over 4000 recorded items to Middlebury College, has published five collections. Her best known book, written in collaboration with George Brown, is titled "Vermont Folk Songs and Ballads."

Mrs. Flanders started back in the early thirties. Her first impetus was through a committee setup to preserve the traditions and ideals of Vermont country life. The old songs, handed down from generation to generation but neither recorded musically nor in writing, were disappearing fast.

Mrs. Flanders set out to track them down. It was a fascinating task which led her through the State, calling on old people, visiting lumber camps, every place where people might sing as they worked or played. She discovered the most enchanting songs, many of Elizabethan origin and studded with lovely ancient words. As her work became known, people began to send in addresses. A series of articles in the Springfield Republican attracted a flood of letters from other New England States. With a fulltime assistant Mrs. Flanders covered more ground.

Now she is beginning to circulate among Vermont's more recently foreign population, Poles and Russians. Originally, the songs were recorded by dictaphone, now Mrs. Flanders employs regular disks. She is going to lecture, have some of her ballads sung, at the Library of Congress in early February. And, not so incidentally, Mrs. Flanders is slight, has fluffy white hair, wears very smart clothes and is altogether an enchanting person.

Shop 9:30 to 6 Monday through Saturday

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Beaver-tone Mouton Lamb

perfectly blended moonlit silver stripes

It's amazing how utterly beautiful and beaver-like this hardy mouton lamb has become, dyed with unusual artistry! The large draped sleeve and lovely flared back give luxury touches to this long-wearing, warm fur! See it tomorrow and you'll fall in love with it! Sizes 10 to 18.

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The Shop Scout

ROSS-SATURN

THE SUM TOTAL OF ELEGANCE . . . for wear with so many things—this foot-flattering sandal from ROSS-SATURN! It boasts finest quality black suede with attractive perforated vamp and a tall girl's modified heel. Like all ROSS-SATURN foot-charmers, the fit is perfection! Available in sizes 4 to 10, widths AAAA to B, priced at just $12.95. Sold at both ROSS-SATURN stores located downtown at **1429 F St. N.W., NA. 4370** (opposite Washington Hotel) and uptown near Dupont Circle at **1323 Connecticut Ave. N.W., DU. 0346.** Open daily 9 to 6.

LOOKING FORWARD TO AN HEIR-RAISING EXPERIENCE? . . . If you are, (or know someone who is) you'll be interested in obtaining one of the adorable little baby name booklets, "Who-Me?," the Scout is sending as gifts. They're really quite helpful as they list as many as 1800 names for baby boys and girls—also horoscopes, birthstones, and various other items of interest. They're available to any mother-to-be who lives in Washington or surrounding communities, so if you wish a FREE copy, simply send a card with your name, address and phone number to Peggy, The Shop Scout, %The Washington Post, and your booklet will be mailed right away.

Elo's ELECTROLYSIS

PERHAPS YOU HAVE A FRIEND . . . or know someone, who suffers from the embarrassment of superfluous hair on her face, arms, legs, or body. If so, you can do her a life-long favor by telling her of ELO'S ELECTROLYSIS. Here she can obtain PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL safely, surely and painlessly with results guaranteed. Leading medical authorities recommend their modern scientific methods. All appointments held in strict privacy. **ELO'S, 930 F St. N.W. Room 810, Atlantic Bldg.** Open 12 to 7. **DI. 6287.**

ANNE KELLY

CUSTOM FIGURES . . . are made to order at ANNE KELLY'S, Washington's largest and most modern Health Club, exclusively for women. If you've bumps and bulges in the wrong places, enroll now for a course of Spot-Reducing! 10 treatments are just $25 and include the use of Spot-Reducing machines with ring rollers, exercycles, bicycles, vibratory belts, posture instruction, individual steam cabinets and invigorating showers—20 treatments for $30. Also 10 Swedish massages with steam cabinet and lamp, $39.50. A rental charge of $2 covers the cost of a gym outfit for the entire course. Each membership includes as a GIFT a complete calorie guide book. **1429 F St. N. W. NA. 7256.** "Patronized by Washington's leading women of affairs."

Bush & Weeks SILVERSMITHS

IF YOU ARE THE DISCRIMINATING TYPE OF PERSON . . . who prefers custom made clothes, you'll also appreciate BUSH & WEEKS! They design and create jewelry in the modern trend—gold, silver, precious gems—to suit any particular personality or costume; bracelets, pins, earrings, rings, cuff links, etc., each truly a conversation piece! Plan now to place your made-to-order Christmas gifts! **2010 S St. N.W.** (just off Conn. Ave.). Open 10 to 6:30. **MI. 8263.**

Abbatt's-Capital SEWING CENTER

NOW, YOU CAN HAVE AN ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE . . . for the low price of $49.50. Where? At ABBATT'S CAPITAL SEWING CENTERS. They have in stock handy little Nu-Bilt portable machines which have brand-new motors, all new controls and are attractively cased in luggage-type carriers. Terms as low as $5 a month! Also a full year FREE service guarantee! See these machines at either of the ABBATT'S-CAPITAL shops located at **917 F St. N.W. (RE. 1900)**, entrance through Kahn-Oppenheimer, Jewelers, or **1231 H St. N.E.** (open evenings). **AT. 7358.**

Mollo Studio

YOUR TRUMP HAT . . . takes every fashion trick when it's designed individually for you by MOLLO! She'll create one from your own material to match your coat or suit for **$7.50 up** or will order the color felt you need to match. MOLLO also is wonderful at remodeling hats for **$2.50 up.** See her fine array of feathers, felts, frames, veilings, etc. Orders promptly filled. **1011 H St. N.W. 2d floor.** Closed Mondays.

SAAH FURNITURE SHOPS

FURNISH YOUR HOME FOR LESS! . . . Buy well constructed, attractive UNPAINTED FURNITURE at SAAH'S and refinish it yourself. Handy sectional bookcases, **$3.98 up;** record cabinets, **$7.98 up;** coffee tables, **$10.50 up,** and many other useful pieces. These shops also make to order glass and furniture to your specifications. 3 PAINT and GLASS SHOPS, **1011 Conn. Ave. N.W., EX. 5572; 4523 Wis. Ave. N.W., OR. 1883,** and **2805 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va., GL. 4607.**

Winthrop CERAMIC STUDIO

THE FINAL SERIES . . . of evening classes in **CERAMICS** (before the Jan. semester) will start Friday, Oct. 31st, at the WINTHROP CERAMIC STUDIO. This interesting course lasts 6 weeks and all the necessary materials used and kiln firing are included in the **$12** tuition. The school is also taking registrations now for Jan. classes so The Scout advises all interested to enroll as quickly as possible. Dial **DU. 5324** for further information or stop by the studio located at **1454 Park Rd. N.W., near 14th St. carlines.**

King Needlework Services

THE SPOT UPTOWN . . . to have your worn COMFORTERS RECOVERED, pillows sterilized and recovered is KING'S NEEDLEWORK SERVICES! They renovate them factory-new; also custom-make pillows and comforters in all sizes. Your choice of a wide variety of materials including rayon satins, taffetas, chiffon velvets and down and wool proof satines in attractive prints and plain colors. **3510 Conn. Ave. N.W. 2d floor. OR. 1812.**

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YOUR FINEST EVENING DRESS . . . your treasured wedding gown can be expertly CLEANED or DYED at ACKERMAN'S. It is significant that for 40 years Washington's smartly dressed women have continued to take their clothes where they felt assured it would be a job well done. So join those who know and go to ACKERMAN'S, at **1730 Connecticut Ave. N.W. at S St.** Open daily 7:30 to 6:30. **NO. 2716.**

Richard Hair Stylist

DISCOVER . . . a new note of elegance in hair styling. Visit RICHARD, HAIR STYLIST, who excels in creating ingenious coiffure designs for every feminine type. Your hair-do will look tailor made for you and be molded to flatter your face, and features. As a basis for your new found loveliness, Mr. Richard advises one of his fine cold wave permanents for long lasting comfort and soft, natural looking curls. Phone for an appointment this week and plan your fall beauty program. RICHARD, HAIR STYLIST, **1745 Connecticut Ave. N.W. NO. 4410.**

Scientific Plating

WONDERING . . . where to take your worn silver, gold, brass, etc., to be repaired? A shop you'll be delighted with is the SCIENTIFIC PLATING CO., located in Georgetown. Their thoroughly trained craftsmen have the proper equipment and ability to refinish it to please the most discerning eye! They also replate jewelry, trophies, religious articles, etc. Dial them at **DU. 2798** for pick up and delivery service, or drop by the shop at **3611 M St. N.W.** (one block beyond Key Bridge), for estimates and consultation. Open evenings.

Phinney's Knitting Bar

KNITTERS . . . Dorothy Phinney has a new service for SHUT-INS, BUSY MOTHERS and SUBURBANITES who're unable to join the many knitting enthusiasts who make her three shops their headquarters. She'll mail you FREE SAMPLES of her Botany, Bernat and Spinnerin yarns in colors as diversified as the rainbow. Choose your color—order by mail. No extra charge of course. Write the KNITTING BAR, **3009 Naylor Rd. S.E.** or call **TW. 1391.** All open evenings: **1458 Park Rd. N.W. and 921 H St. N.W.**

Hazel Shaffer Inc.

MONOGRAM BLOUSES . . . are quite the rage and this week The Scout is in a perfect tizzy over the adorable ones she found at HAZEL SHAFFER'S. They're as pretty and individual as their wearers, with unique beaded initials done in a variety of styles and colors on soft "silky" looking crepe (long or short sleeves). The shop promises 2 to 3 weeks delivery, so get in early and order yours or one for a friend for Xmas. **2647 Conn. Ave. N.W.** Opposite Wardman Park. **DU. 0077.** Open evenings till 9.

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FOR WEAR WITH A FLAIR . . . on mornings or afternoons, in city or country, a favorite choice is a little two-piece unlined wool suit such as the one sketched below from PON TELLO'S. It embodies smartness, good taste and practicality and may be had in glowing autumn shades of wine, red, blue, grey or brown, sizes 10 to 20, priced at **$79.95.** Designed by one of the country's leading designers and sold only in Washington at PON TELLO, INC. **2647 Connecticut Ave. N.W.** Opposite Wardman Park. Open Thursday evening till 9 p. m. **CO. 0575.**

Phyllis Bell's SCHOOL

ENHANCE YOUR OPPORTUNITIES . . . in the business or social world by enrolling for a helpful course of Self-Improvement at PHYLLIS BELL'S SCHOOL. Here no problem is too big for their staff of experts to solve! If it's pertinent to charm and poise, they've all the answers ready for you. Perhaps your make-up isn't quite right or your body carriage could be improved upon. From the many invaluable tips taught in this course you'll very soon learn to correct your shortcomings. The most reasonable fee (which, by the way, may be budgeted if desired) will repay you a dozen times over. Also separate courses available in New York Style Fashion Modeling and Speech. Consult Miss Bell at the studio at **604 11th St. N.W. 2d floor.** Opposite Woodward & Lothrop. Dial **NA. 6084** for appointment. Hourly classes 12:30 to 8:30.

Peggy

The Shop Scout DINES OUT

Rich's

KEEP IN STEP WITH GOOD FOOD . . . at RICH'S All you diner-outers will be truly gratified by their continental dishes with wonderful tangy flavors . . . roasts, chicken, chopped liver, pickled herring, meat and cheese blintzes, etc., most moderately priced! The atmosphere is quiet and affable, affording you a leisurely meal and there's music by Muzak so visit them soon. Open Sunday for full course dinners 2 to 9:30; weekday luncheon from 11 a. m., dinners 4:30 to 9:30. **"E" at 19th St. N. W. ME. 6429.**

OCCIDENTAL

FOLKS ALL OVER THE COUNTRY . . . have heard of the famous OCCIDENTAL Restaurant. It's quite a Washington landmark, having been originated in 1898 by the late Gus Buchholz. His ability to win friends and keep them was due to the fact that here the cuisine, menu, cellar and service never varied from its original high standard in spite of changing times and conditions. If you've not had the pleasure of dining here, do so soon by all means. Open daily 11 a. m. to 12 midnight. **1411 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W. DI. 6467.**

THE BEACHCOMBERS RESTAURANT

ENTERTAINING AT MEALTIME . . . will be a complete success when you take your guests to the BEACHCOMBERS. They're bound to enjoy the famous seafood specialties and steaks as well as the picturesque location of this popular restaurant. Dine indoors, or outdoors if you prefer, on the scenic sun decks overlooking the Potomac. Accommodations for private parties and clubs. Dial **AL. 3200** for reservations. Open daily including Sunday from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. BEACHCOMBERS, located on the river at **Prince and Strand Sts. Alexandria, Va.**

NEW BAGDAD RESTAURANT

JUST ONE TASTE . . . of the delicious and unusual dishes at the BAGDAD and you'll agree with the Scout it's a spot worth visiting often! They specialize in exotic Near East foods and have a superb 8-course dinner for only **$1.50.** American lunches from **45c;** regular dinners from **75c.** Open daily 11 to 9 p. m. Private dining room for parties and clubs. **1733 Eye St. N.W. EX. 9191.**

ORIENT 東園

ENJOY CHINESE FOOD . . . native style at the ORIENT. There meals are graciously served in a pleasing, dignified atmosphere affording you complete relaxation. They're especially noted for their Chinese Mandarin dinners, including delectable fried lobsters and shrimp, Canton style. Lunches are most reasonably priced from 45c; dinner from $1.25. You'll find parking's not a problem here either, as the ORIENT provides a private lot for the convenience of its customers. **1715 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. at R St. MI. 9547.**

O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL

PARTICULARLY INVITING . . . for seafood is O'DONNELL'S. Not only is the food and drink tops in deliciousness but the attractive nautical motif of their many dining rooms (The Wharf, Captain's Table, Harbor Room, Tavern and Club Room) lends further enjoyment to your repast. Their mammoth menus feature the finest ocean fresh lobster, shrimp, oysters, etc., rushed daily to them by the Nation's leading fisheries. O'DONNELL'S also serve marvelous steaks, chops, fowl and are known to have one of the best bars in the city! Special luncheons most reasonably priced from 55c; dinners from 95c and there are hundreds of a la carte dishes to please your palate. **1221 E St. N. W.** and the original O'DONNELL'S at **1207 E St. N.W.,** both open daily.

Dubarry's RESTAURANT

A DINING SPOT . . . that's a favorite with the Shop Scout is DUBARRY'S! Their menu really leaves nothing to be desired . . . such variety, such reasonable prices for wonderful home cooked foods. Businessmen's lunches 55c up; full course dinners 90c up. DUBARRY'S also specializes in children's dishes and caters to parties. Fine bar. Open daily, including Sun. **3309 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 9555.**

Club Cairo

SOFT LIGHTS, MEMORABLE MUSIC . . . and top notch entertainment make all evenings at CLUB CAIRO an assured success. This week, the one and only TED LEWIS and his famous orchestra will be on hand through Tuesday, so make a point not to miss him. Wednesday ELEANOR POWELL will arrive to take over and bring you dancing extraordinary! No cover, dinner from 6 p. m. Dial **DE. 5540** for reservations. **Que St. at 16th N. W.**

CROWN RESTAURANT

MANY HAVE DISCOVERED . . . the convenience of dining at the CROWN when downtown shopping and limited for time, or taking in a show. This popular little restaurant is noted for its top grade food and service as well as most reasonable prices. You'll find them open daily for breakfast, lunch, dinner or snacks, 8 a. m. to 1 a. m. Fine bar! **517 13th St.** next to Warner Theater.

THE COPPER BOWL

YOU'LL WANT TO "DINE OUT" MORE OFTEN . . . once you visit the quaint little COPPER BOWL. Here the delicious home cooked meals are daily delighting old friends and new. Servings are most generous, prices moderate and for your added enjoyment there's music on the Hammond organ, tea readings by Mrs. Thomas. Open daily 4:30 to 8:30; Sun. from 12:30. **3700 Mass. Ave. at Wis. in Alban Towers Apts. WO. 6400.**

Pretty Accessories
POINT UP THE "NEW LOOK"

87TH YEAR LANSBURGH'S

Pouch-Type "Jenny" Bag
of Smooth Calfskin 12.50*

Handy to have on hand—the panier handle of this smartly shaped Jenny bag. Outside the gold-colored clasp brightens the soft, supple black or brown calfskin; inside there's a comb, mirror and handy change purse.

*Plus 20% Federal tax

LANSBURGH'S—Handbags—Street Floor

Soft, Supple Gloves
of Doeskin Finished Lambskin $6

Glove your hand in luxury, slip your fingers into the soft, supple elegance of these genuine English doeskin gloves. The strong seams are hand sewn; the 4-button length is ever so graceful. White only in sizes 6 to 7½.

LANSBURGH'S—Gloves—Street Floor

Added Elegance For After-Five Fashions

Cap your curls with the alluring loveliness of this wisp of a black net hood with twinkling sparks of gold colored or black sequins 7.95

Your dress takes on a new look with this plaid rayon taffeta dickey and its detachable hood. It fits in neatly, smoothly, gives you another costume change 5.95

Encircle your waist with this elegantly beautiful Chantilly type lace Gode peplum. It adds a look of luxury to your gown—or wear its fragile loveliness as a hood, the soft black is so flattering 5.95

LANSBURGH'S—Neckwear—Second Floor

Copies of Genuine Antiques
Gold Plate Jewelry
Designed by Lisner $1* and 2.95*

Quaint copies of genuine antique jewelry designed by Lisner in glistening gold-plate, set with sparkling synthetic stones of topaz, sapphires, rubies or emeralds. Matching sets of mesh bracelets, lockets that hold two pictures, and earrings. So effective with the new Gibson girl fashions.

LANSBURGH'S—Jewelry—Street Floor

Deep Black and Beautiful
"Lanora" Shoe Fashions

Black sling pump, pertly fashioned with a perky bow and ankle-flattering high heels. Soft velvety suede in sizes 4 to 9, widths AAAA to B 12.95

Black or brown suede spectator pump trimmed in smooth calfskin—perfect for your classic clothes. Sizes 4 to 9, widths AAA to B 12.95

Black calfskin pump with a high heel and perforations on the vamp. Sizes 4 to 9, widths AAAA to B 13.95

LANSBURGH'S—Women's Shoe Salon—Second Floor

"Sandal Foot" Nylons
Sheer 51 Gauge 2.15

Sheer wisps of dark enchantment, completely glamorous Sandal Foot nylons sheathe your legs in stockings with web-like transparency. Chiffon sheer foot with no reinforcements to wear with sandals and evening slippers. Black beauty, an off black, or mistique, a grey brown, in sizes 8½ to 10½.

LANSBURGH'S—Hosiery—Street Floor

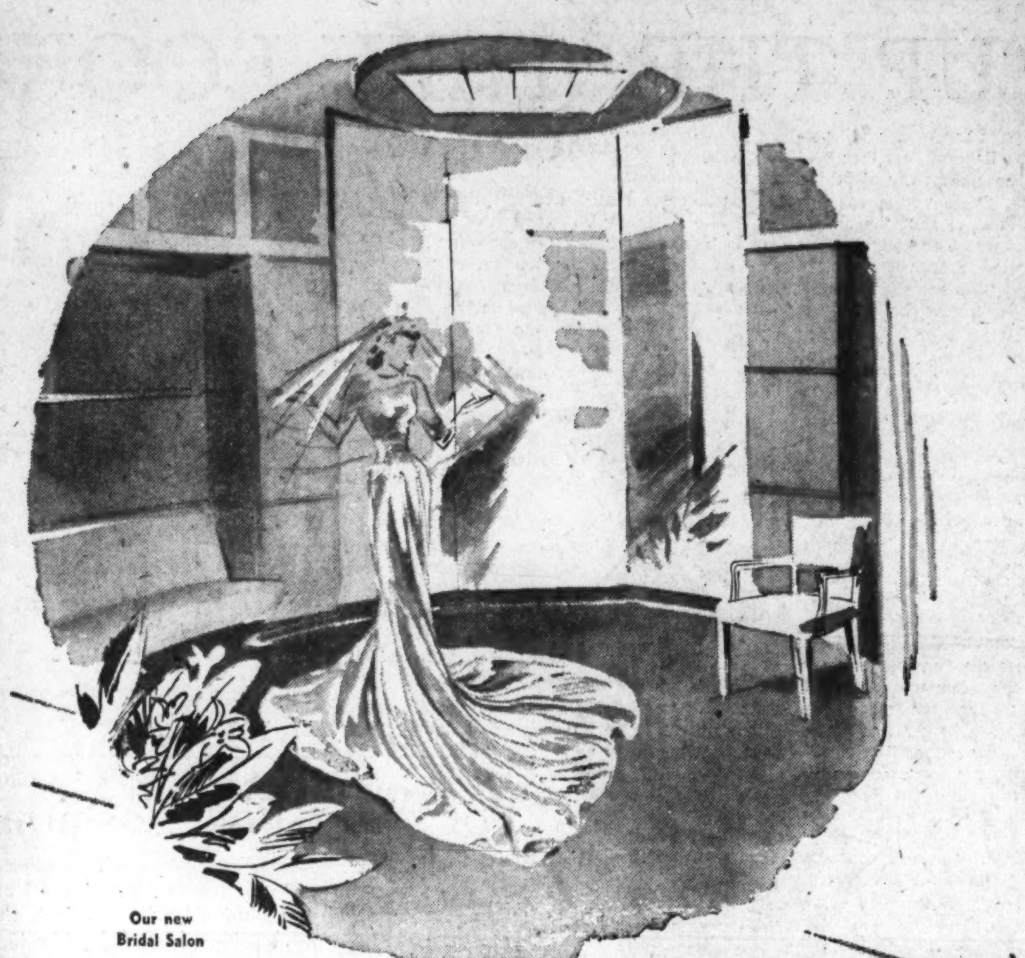
Give To Your Community Chest Federation

Lansburgh's 87th YEAR
7th, 8th and E Sts. Zone 4 NA 9800

Lansburgh's Invites You to an Exciting New Dress Shop

THE GREY ROOM

Featuring Our Loveliest Fashions and a Beautiful Bridal Salon



Our new Bridal Salon

A new and exciting dress shop, done in an eye-soothing decor, softly colored in a subtle shade of grey. The mood is completely modern, the shop miraculously transformed into luxuriously spacious surroundings—a pleasing atmosphere—the perfect background for the magnificent modes we feature. Here you'll find the "New Look" in all its flattering elegance—exquisite interpretations of the longer, lovelier silhouette enhanced by the quiet dignity of our Grey Room, on the second floor. And for the bride there's a brand new and beautiful salon with exquisite gowns.

INFORMAL MODELING OF GREY ROOM FASHIONS

Come in Monday through Friday, from 11:30 to 5 P. M., you'll see our outstanding creations worn by Washington's loveliest models in the Grey Room

Left to right:

The Gibson Girl Ballerina—so new, so artfully flattering with trim Peter Pan collar, swirl skirt and a wisp of a waist. Rayon faille in chartreuse or moonstone blue with black for sizes 12 to 16, **$35**

Lace and Rayon Taffeta, glamorous combination for an evening gown molded with a hugging bodice, a wee waist and bouffant swishing skirt. Black lace over white or moonstone blue in sizes 12 and 14 .... **49.75**

Wonderfully Designed Wool. Softly, rounded with flattering hip interest; slimly fitted with neck to waist-line zippers, perky lapels and a fitted bodice. Grey, toast or black in sizes 10 to 16..................... **29.75**

LANSBURGH'S—Grey Room Second Floor

Lansburghs

7th, 8th and E Sts. Zone 4 NA 9800

SECTION V | REAL ESTATE — Household News

The Washington Post

REAL ESTATE — Garden News | SECTION V

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1947

1R

Realtors To Attend Convention

Eleven realtors from the greater Washington area plan to attend the fortieth convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in San Francisco, November 9-14, it was learned yesterday.

Col. Clyde Eastman, president of the Alexandria-Arlington-Fairfax Board, will head a small northern Virginia group, including Daniel E. Ragalie, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lancraft. Lancraft is executive secretary of the AAF Board. Ragalie will pilot his own plane to the convention, Lancraft said.

Washington realtors attending include: Mr. and Mrs. Clifford H. Bangs, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hyfield, Mr. and Mrs. William Throckmorton, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Gravatte, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rush and Ned Dunlop.

Frank Cortright, executive vice president of the National Association of Home Builders, will fly to the convention.

Some of the local group will travel via special trains chartered by the Chicago and New York Real Estate Boards. The majority of realtors will leave Washington November 5.

The special trains will stop for visits at such tourist attractions as Salt Lake City, Colorado Springs, Yosemite National Park, Grand Canyon and Carlsbad Caverns.

"Success in Tomorrow's Competition" will be the theme of the convention. No local realtors are scheduled to speak.

George W. Burgess of Washington, deputy administrator, Civil Aeronautics Administration, will address a general session on "Aviation and Its Effect on Your Business."

Other speakers from Washington include Roger Whiteford, local attorney, who is representing NAREB in its court battle resulting from the indictment for alleged violation of antitrust laws, and Seward H. Mott, from the Urban Land Institute.

U. S. Occupancy Of Office Space Shows Drop Here

Occupancy of office buildings by the Federal Government here has dropped from 20 per cent in 1944 to 5.7 per cent at present, according to the Building Owners and Managers Association of Metropolitan Washington.

Rufus S. Lusk, secretary, released figures yesterday covering 45 office buildings with 2.3 million square feet of rentable space.

The survey, Lusk said, revealed that 99.85 per cent of the rentable space in the surveyed buildings is occupied, as compared with 98.41 in May, 1947, and 99.98 per cent in October, 1944.

Lusk pointed out that the overall vacancy is not 0.15 per cent as the survey may seem to indicate, since the survey covered only 45 standard office buildings. Considerable office space is for rent in other buildings, he indicated.

Hide the Welcome Mat If You Dwell in an Aluminum House!

Mrs. Dorothy Michelson and baby in front of the Michelson's aluminum home. Notice "Keep Out" sign

By Conrad P. Harness

THERE'S nothing like starting the day off by opening the closet door and finding a strange man inside. Or going into the kitchen to find the room overrun with strangers examining the walls.

If you think a man's home is his castle, listen to the story of Dorothy and Edward Michelson. Their new slogan is "Don't throw out the welcome mat if you live in an aluminium house."

The Michelsons are proud owners of the first all-aluminum home in this area, located on Fort Hunt rd., in the Tauxemont subdivision, south of Alexandria. They love their new quarters but don't like the idea of living in a gold fish bowl.

Owners, Home on Show

They moved in September 12. Before then the home had been on exhibition. Since then, both the Michelsons and the home have been on exhibition, unwillingly.

Dorothy Michelson estimated over 300 curious people had tried to go through the house since they have taken occupancy.

"We let them in at first," Mrs. Michelson explained. "But we soon learned that as soon as we'd show one through the house and usher them out, there would be more waiting at the front door. So we stopped it."

The unwanted traffic jams resulted in "Private Property" signs at the entrance, but, Mrs. Michelson added, some people would read them and come right on up and knock anyway.

The most annoying were the visitors who didn't even knock. They would come right on in and start sounding the walls, opening drawers or explaining to each other how their furniture would fit in the floor plan.

Jam on Weekends

Weekends are the worst, she declared. The Michelsons clocked 60 people one Sunday. All were turned away.

"It's hard to explain to some people that you don't want them inspecting your unmade beds or dirty bathtub. Besides, with two school age children and an eleven-week-old baby, you want as much peace and quiet as possible. I tell them the builder will be glad to show plans and answer questions. It satisfies some, but others act quite indignant. Some, when refused entrance, go to the windows and peek through the blinds.

"We're getting used to seeing strange faces peer through the windows," Mrs. Michelson added.

The visitor ban was relaxed recently when a group of 14 New York architects visited the subdivision and a spokesman knocked on the Michelson's door. Mrs. Michelson continued the story:

"He said his group wanted to just step inside to look at the living room. I said all right. Five seconds later they were all over the house."

The Michelsons have licked the problem of unwanted visitors driving upon the seeded lawn. They've roped off all except a small space.

Mrs. Michelson has been asked more questions than an Ouija board. "How much did you pay for this house?" is the most common query.

"I asked them how much they paid for their house and that takes the wind out of their sails," she added.

All the commotion hasn't alienated the Michelsons' affection for their aluminum mansion. They think it's as good a buy for the money as any home on the market.

731 Unit Apartments Are Planned

THIS apartment-building fever must be catching! Seven more rental projects are scheduled to get under way soon, with mortgages guaranteed by the local FHA insuring offices. The projects will provide 731 apartments.

Templeton Manor Apartments, with 212 units, will be built on Edmonston rd., Prince Georges County, by Nathaniel J. Taube, Nathan Levin and James B. Evans. It will be financed by Investors Syndicate with mortgages amounting to $1,574,100. It consists of two and three story structures containing apartments of 3, 3½, 4, 4½ and 5 rooms.

Inwood Apartments, 190 units, will be built at 23d st. and Alabama ave. se. by the Woodner Co. It will be financed by the Irving Trust Co. of New York with a mortgage of $1,332,000. It consists of two and three story structures containing 43 apartments of 3 rooms, 49 of 3½ rooms and 92 of 4½ rooms.

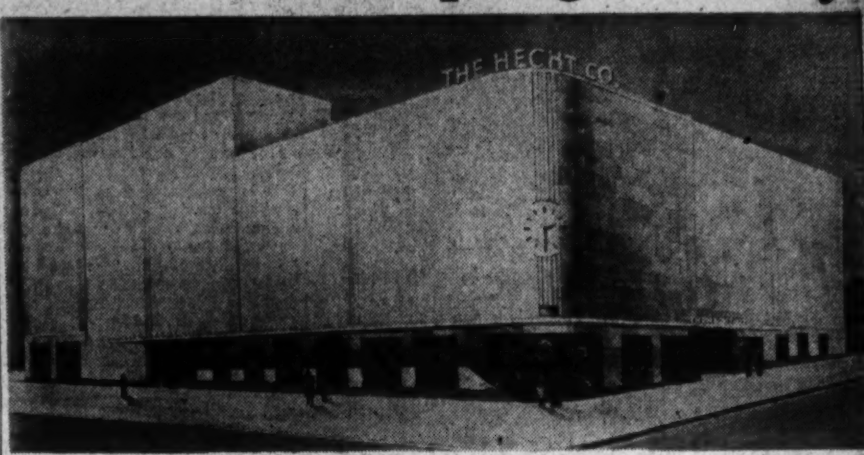
Queenstown Apartments, Section D, with 177 units, will be built at Queens Chapel and Chillum rds., Prince Georges County, by Edward Zupnik, Hyman Goldman and Harry Gelfand. It will be financed by the H. G. Smithy Co. with a mortgage of $1,470,000. It consists of three-story structures containing 51 apartments of 4 rooms and 126 of 5 rooms.

Oglethorpe Apartments, with 92 units, will be built at Oglethorpe and 42d sts., Hyattsville, by Edward Zupnik. It will be financed by the Metropolitan Mortgage Co. with a mortgage of $668,700. It consists of three-story structures containing apartments of 3½ and 4½ rooms.

Boones Hill Road Apartments, with 36 units, will be built on Boones Hill rd. and Southern ave., Prince Georges County, by Anthony and Anna Louise Carroza. It will be financed by Frederick W. Berens, Inc., with a mortgage of $272,000. It consists of three-story structures containing apartments of 4½ and 5½ rooms.

Blaine Terrace Apartments, with 24 units, will be built at 34th st. and Blaine ter. ne. by Myron Davy and Frank J. Murphy trading as the River Terrace Co. It will be financed by the Metropolitan Mortgage Co. with a mortgage of $190,000. It consists of two-story structures containing apartments of 4½ rooms each.

$2,500,000 Hecht Store to Open Doors in Silver Spring Saturday



Will triple mercantile floor space in Silver Spring, Md.

THE $2,500,000, three and one-half story Hecht Co. Silver Spring store will open its doors for business next Saturday morning, Charles B. Dulcan, sr., vice president and general manager of The Hecht Co., said yesterday.

DULCAN

Under construction for nearly two years at Fenton st. and Ellsworth dr., near Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Dulcan said the store will more than treble the existing mercantile floor space in Silver Spring, now set at 77,000 square feet.

Dulcan said the store contains 160,000 square feet of floor space on a 175 by 243 feet plot in the center of the community's shopping district.

The new shopping project will contain 116 departments and will offer the same facilities and services as found in the Washington store.

"We are not opening a branch store in a suburban development," Dulcan declares. "Our initial surveys of the Silver Spring area made during the war, and checked subsequently, led us to believe that the Silver Spring community and neighboring area could and would support a major mercantile establishment."

Dulcan predicted that the Silver Spring business section will become the largest center, south of Baltimore, for the agricultural and smaller manufacturing communities of lower Maryland.

The streamlined structure is built of gleaming white Alabama limestone. The facade of the building curves at the street intersection and is accented by a continuous 10-foot marquee extending 350 feet from entrance to entrance.

The structure is windowless and air-conditioned. A large clock adorns the center of the building.

Truck delivery entrances accommodating four trucks are at the southeast end of the store. Four escalators and an elevator provide vertical transportation. The escalators can carry 6000 persons per hour.

Abbott, Merkt and Co., of New York City, were store architects; Edward E. Ashley, of New York City, the consulting engineer and James L. Parsons, jr., of Washington, general contractors.

78 Homes Started In Forest Estates At Silver Spring

Seventy-eight homes are under way in the Forest Estates subdivision of Silver Spring by Brisker & Korth, Inc., the firm said yesterday. Two other builders, Campitelli & Co. and Savannah Gardens are also erecting homes in the subdivision, near Georgia ave. and Forest Glen rd.

A shortage of brick, nails and doors was said to be holding up completion time of homes by Brisker & Korth. A firm spokesman predicted that, if materials were readily available,, completion time of a new house could be cut in half.

His firm is constructing bungalows and two story brick homes in the $12,500 to $14,000 price range on a 40-acre tract.

The output of the three firms operating in Forest Estates is expected to eventually reach a total of 400 homes.

Washingtonians Buy Stone House in Loudoun

Purchase of a historical old stone house in Loudoun County, near Wheatland, has been announced by the purchasers, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kearney, 2442 Huidekoper pl. nw., and Miss Lillian C. Wall, also of this city.

The home was said to have been used as an office by George Washington when he was a surveyor in that part of Virginia. The new owners plan to restore the old house.

Select a large landscaped building site in beautiful, rolling Potomac Hills. If desired we will build for occupancy before Christmas.
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KALORAMA HEIGHTS
Properties in this exclusive area priced close to $50,000 are frequently sought but seldom found—and in our opinion this handsome stone front residence will warrant your prompt consideration. English basement plan. Foyer entrance with marble flooring, powder room and lavatory adjoining. Lovely stairway leads to main center hall and adjoining are spacious living and dining rooms both with fireplaces; butler's pantry, large bright kitchen. On the floors above are 3 bedrooms of master size, 2 guest rooms, 3 baths and 2 servants' rooms and bath. There are a number of appealing detail features and the entire property is in perfect condition—soft pastel shades reflect the interior decorations throughout. Automatic heat. Immediate possession.
MASSACHUSETTS AVE. PARK
A unique detached brick residence with a charm and plan that reflects the unusual—perfect for the diplomat, artist, lady or gentleman executive seeking an "In-Town" home. Located just off Woodland drive on large wooded lot affording privacy to the house. One outstanding feature is the living room, approximately 30x20; studio-type library with artistic fireplace and having individual stairway leading to master suite above, 5 bedrooms in all, 3 baths, powder room, breakfast room, modern kitchen, flagstone terrace overlooks U. S. Park. Oil heat, 2-car attached garage. Attractively priced. Shown by appointment only. Today call MISS BLAND (WO. 6436).
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Overlooking Rock Creek Park
3155 Adams Mill Rd. N.W.
A very attractive unique English row brick home in excellent condition. Three fine bedrooms, two lovely colored tile baths. Large fully equipped kitchen. Two wood-burning fireplaces in living room and in large attractive panelled recreation room. Gas heat. Garage.
Sixteenth St., west on Irving St. 3 blocks into Adams Mill Road, right to home.
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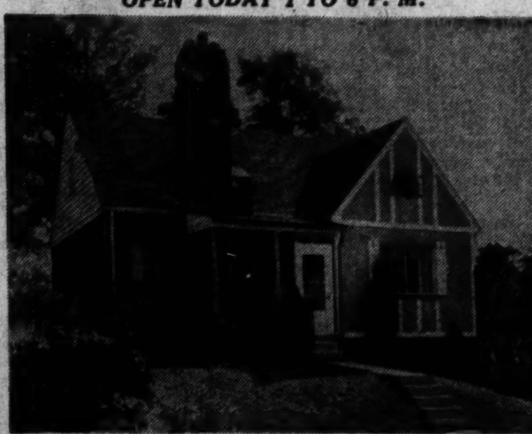

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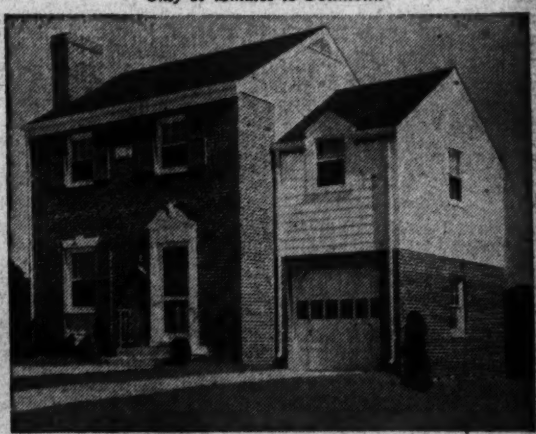
Quality Built—Radio Homes
Only 20 Minutes to Downtown



2016 Dayton Street
EXHIBIT HOUSE FURNISHED BY MILTON H. ROSSLER
$16,950
$2,950 DOWN—BALANCE LIKE RENT
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.
Compare These Features
• Living Room, Mirrored Fireplace
• Dining Room
• Fully Equipped Kitchen, Range, Frigidaire, De Luxe Cabinets with Formica Tops, Electric Clock
• Large Concrete Porch
• Fully Weatherstripped, Insulated and screened
• Limestone trim
• 3 Large Sunny Bedrooms
• Colored Tile Bath and Shower
• Venetian Blinds Throughout
• Gas Air-Conditioned Heat
• Built-in Garage with Overhead Doors
To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. extended to 10500 block, right on Dayton St. to our sign and houses.
"You Get More Big House Value in a Kraft Built Home."
DREISEN-FREEDMAN, INC.
REALTORS
8632 Colesville Road, Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 1700

ARLINGTON FOREST
1½ Baths

112 S. ABERDEEN STREET

Open Today, 12 to 6

This lovely 6-room Colonial brick home is in one of Arlington's most popular pre-war built communities. It has living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath. Full basement with ½ bath, automatic oil heat. On a level lot well shrubbed with picket fence. Convenient to shopping, bus and schools.

To reach: Out Lee Boulevard to Aberdeen Street, left to 112.

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. 2784-OX. 2784

Keyless Door Lock Is Show Hit

By Harriet Morrison

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.— A push-button lock for the front door that requires no key was among products for the home displayed at the recent National Hardware Show in Grand Central Palace. As long as one remembers the combination it is possible to open a door equipped with this lock by pushing the four buttons beneath the knob in the correct order. The door can be locked from the inside or outside by flicking the center lever.

It is possible to work the combination with one finger, which is a definite advantage when one arrives at the front door loaded down with bundles. The lock can be installed in standard 1 and ¾-inch wood doors. The Security Lock Corp. of Walden, N. Y., is producing this lock, but it has not yet been placed on the market.

Aluminum Door Cover

AN OVERHEAD cover for front or back doors of porchless homes in the form of an aluminum canopy also was exhibited at the hardware show by the Tel-o-post Co. of Akron, Ohio. The canopy is large enough to keep one out of the rain while unlocking the door or putting an umbrella up or down. Two versions are available. The gable type is 48 inches wide, 32 inches deep and 17 inches high. It comes in a package complete with two ornamental steel brackets for $29.50. Weight is 43 pounds.

The same firm makes aluminum shutters, which are light and, of course, will not warp, split or rust. They are finished in green baked enamel. Shutters are attached to the house with plated screws and come in sizes for standard windows. A pair measuring 14 by 17 inches is $9.80.

Fireplace Accessory

FOR lighting either an indoor or outdoor fire, Crescent Industries, Detroit, Mich., manufactures a brass rod equipped with a barrel end. Slipping the end piece back ignites four large wicks that are soaked with lighter fluid. Because the fuel chamber is large, this fire wand will light a good many fires before it needs refilling. Extra flint is stored in the end of the handle.

Because the top of a kitchen table is marred is no reason to discard it. It is possible for an amateur to resurface tables, counters, benches with linoleum or a similar material and bind the edges with metal trim. All one does is saw or file a strip of the desired moulding, bend it around the edge of the surface in question and nail it in place. R. D. Werner, 295 5th ave., New York, manufactures a variety of these metal strips.

Copyright, 1947, N. Y. Herald Tribune

A New Idea in Can Openers

THIS new type built-in model fits flush with the wall and is easily installed, the makers say, in tile, plaster, wood or any wall finishing, in either new or old homes. A slight pull on the knob and the device is ready for instant use. Robert Clark Co. of Beverly Hills, Calif., is the manufacturer

'Montebello' Estate Sold to Norfolk Man

Orange, Va., Oct. 25.—"Montebello," 190-acre estate near Gordonsville, which was the birthplace of President Zachary Taylor, has been sold to J. Barbour Rixey of Norfolk for a reported price of $17,000.

Rixey bought the property from the present owner, Charles Luck. It was for many years owned by the late John Stewart Bryan of Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Bruce of Washington have purchased "Clifton," the Coiner farm near Gordonsville. The 256-acre farm will be occupied by Joe Ladd of Gordonsville.

800 Miles of Glass Tubing

One of the larger electrical manufacturing plants has a furnace that turns out 800 miles of glass tubing a month, enough for one million fluorescent lamps.

LANDOVER HILLS, MD.

Approximately 2 miles past Peace Cross on Defense Highway

DETACHED TWO-STORY HOUSE

Three bedrooms and bath, living room, dining room, kitchen. Full basement. Automatic temperature control, coal, warm-air heating system. Large lot 58x119. New schools, transportations and stores. $6400—4% loan. Priced $9,750. Can arrange small second trust.

OPEN SUNDAY 2—6 P. M.

WEAVER BROS., INC.
DI. 8300 Washington Bldg. Eves. GL. 4456

McLEAN, VA.
Open Today 1 to 6 P. M.

Six-Year-Old Bungalow in New House Condition on ¼ acre, beautifully landscaped. Two bedrooms, bath, spacious living room, ultra modern kitchen, full basement, air-conditioned oil heat, fully insulated, storm windows and large detached garage.

Price $10,250

To Reach: Drive over Chain Bridge, turn right on Fairfax Road 4½ miles to McLean, turn right on Elm Street 3 blocks to end, left on Ingleside Avenue to second house.

Wm. Corcoran Hill Co., Inc.
710 Jackson Place Dist. 1283

Montgomery Knolls
SILVER SPRING, MD.
A Community of Fine Homes

3 Bedrooms—2 Baths
Unsurpassed Value
$15,950
25 Sold—50 Under Construction

Compare These Outstanding Features With Homes Priced $2,000 Higher

- ★ Hot-Water Circulating Heat
- ★ Concealed Radiation
- ★ Aluminum Windows
- ★ All Houses Have 2 Tiled Baths
- ★ Venetian Blinds
- ★ Porches
- ★ Brick Construction
- ★ Luxury Equipped Kitchen
- ★ Open Fireplace
- ★ Some With Garage
- ★ Some With Recreation Room
- ★ Thoroughly Insulated
- ★ Waterproofed Basements
- ★ 20-Yr. Guarantee Roof
- ★ Picture Windows
- ★ Most Unique Floor Plans You Have Ever Seen
- ★ Anything Else? Yes, Many Things Your Inspection Will Prove to You

Open Sunday, 12 to 6

To Reach: Out Colesville Pike to Franklin Ave., right to Old Bladensburg Rd., right to Montgomery Knolls, or out 13th St. to Piney Branch Rd., continue out Old Bladensburg Rd., left to Montgomery Knolls.

WOODSIDE REALTY COMPANY
8017 Eastern Ave. SH. 6440
AND
PHILIP B. KEY REALTY COMPANY
8644 Colesville Road *Exclusive Agents* SL. 3010

Know the talk of the town! Read Bill Gold's column "The District Line"

BURLEITH
1810 37th Street N.W.
PRICED TO SELL

Ideal for those seeking a small, close-in brick home, just west of Wisconsin Ave. with a touch of "Ye Old Georgetown." First floor: Hallway, living room, dining room, kitchen, rear porch. Second floor: 3 bedrooms and 1 bath, rear porch. Basement: Toilet, laundry, oil heat. Detached rear garage.

TO REACH: West on Reservoir at Wisconsin Avenue, to 37th Street, north on 37th to property.

Open Today, 1 to 5 P. M.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., REALTORS
Exclusive Agent
1223 Conn. Ave. N.W. NA. 4080

BEVERLY HILLS
New Brick Homes First Time Offered

Four Bedrooms **$19,500.00**

Compare These Features:

- Seven spacious rooms
- ½ bath on first floor
- Built-in garage
- Side hall plan
- Eating space in kitchen
- Double bowl sink, plenty of cabinets
- Large electric refrigerator
- Quality gas range
- Kitchen exhaust fan
- Fireplace and picture window in living room
- Colored tile bath up
- Copper plumbing
- Plenty of closets
- Gas heat, insulated ducts
- Recreation space
- Lavatory in basement
- Fenced yard, level lot
- Best construction
- Close to buses, school, shopping.

Exhibit Home:
2609 Central Ave., Alex., Va.

Open Sunday 12:00 to Dark

To reach: Out Arlington Ridge Road to Russell Rd., right to Beverly Drive, right to Cameron Mills Rd., left to Summit Avenue, right to Central Ave., left to our sign.

Malcolm Real Estate
NA. 5963 OR. 6916

For Sale or Rent
LISTINGS SOLICITED
Prompt and Efficient Service
Appraisals—Insurance

Wm. M. Throckmorton
Realtor
Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

MORTGAGE LOANS
FHA-GI-Construction
Monthly Payment Loans

INSURANCE
Fire—Casualty—Bonds

RENTALS
Property Management
Business Leases

H. L. RUST COMPANY
Established 1889
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtional 8100

NEW DETACHED HOMES WITHIN THE DISTRICT

Convenient Chillum Heights Area
3 Bedrooms—2 Baths
All-Brick Quality Construction
$18,500 AND $18,950

Compare These Features

- 6 Spacious Rooms
- 2 Colored Tile Baths
- 22.6-ft. Living Room with Wood-burning Fireplace
- Gas Air-Conditioned Heat
- Beautiful Modern Kitchen with Breakfast Nook
- Full Concrete Porch with Ornamental Wrought Iron Railing
- 7-Cubic Foot Norge Refrigerator and Gas Range, Double Bowl Sink, Plenty of Cabinets
- Full Waterproofed Basement, Painted Walls, Lavatory, Laundry Tubs, Exit
- Lifetime Aluminum Windows
- Clear White Oak Flooring
- Copper Guttering and Downspouts
- Level Lot, Fully Sodded
- Concrete Walking and Sidewalks
- ½ Block to Fast Bus Transportation
- Adjacent to Schools and Shopping

Representative on Property Sunday 1 P. M. to Dark

To Reach: Out N. H. Ave. to Quackenbos St. (Opposite Eastern Star Home), right to homes.

Wood-Conley Co.

SALES AGENT
913 PERSHING DRIVE
SILVER SPRING, MD.
SLigo 5700

Biltwell Construction Company Builders

8 LOTS AT COST!

- 1⅛ Miles From Key Bridge
- Facing New Parkway
- Street, Sewer, Water In and Paid For
- Average Size 70x110
- Economical Development
- 10 Minutes to Downtown
- $20,000 Restricted Neighborhood

- ENTIRETY ONLY AT $1,500 PER LOT

MR. C. ARTHUR SLATER, JR.

Karl W. Corby & Co.
908 20th St. N.W.
RE. 3126 WI. 9535

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

3909 JOCELYN ST. N.W.

$35,750

This lovely brick home, beautifully decorated by Washington's outstanding decorator, is vacant for early possession. 5 bedrooms—3 baths—center hall—large library—living room with fireplace and adjoining screened porch—dining room—modern kitchen—knotty pine recreation room with parquet floors—gas hot-water heat—built-in garage—lot 70x205 feet, nicely planted.

OPEN TODAY 1 to 6

Out Conn. Ave. to Jocelyn St., left to property

F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290

TODAY'S BEST BUY!

Wellington Park Estates

Adjoining famed Mt. Vernon Memorial Blvd.

THREE BEDROOM BRICK HOMES LOCATED IN ONE OF THE LOVELIEST AND MOST CONVENIENT SUBURBAN COMMUNITIES OF THE U. S. A.

Check These FEATURES . . .

- Automatic oil-fired heat with summer-winter hook-up.
- House solid masonry constructed, furred and plastered walls throughout.
- All walls sized before papering.
- 4" rock wool insulation.
- Beautiful all-electric kitchen.
- 40" electric range, latest design.
- 7-cubic-foot de luxe Norge refrigerator.
- Decoratively designed asphalt tile kitchen flooring.
- Latest heavy-duty steel kitchen cabinet with Formica sink top.
- ¾" kiln-dried parquet flooring laid in waterproof mastic.
- Metal Venetian blinds.
- Wood-burning fireplace with ornamental mantel.
- Latest designed electric fixtures.
- Disappearing stairway to the attic—ample storage space.
- All-tile bath, tub and shower.
- Studio-type large Michael Flynn steel windows equipped with screens and hardware.
- Attached garage with paved driveway and overhead door.
- Sodding and landscaping.
- Ranch-style fencing.
- Concrete walkways.
- Concrete patio.
- Hard-surfaced streets with concrete gutters.

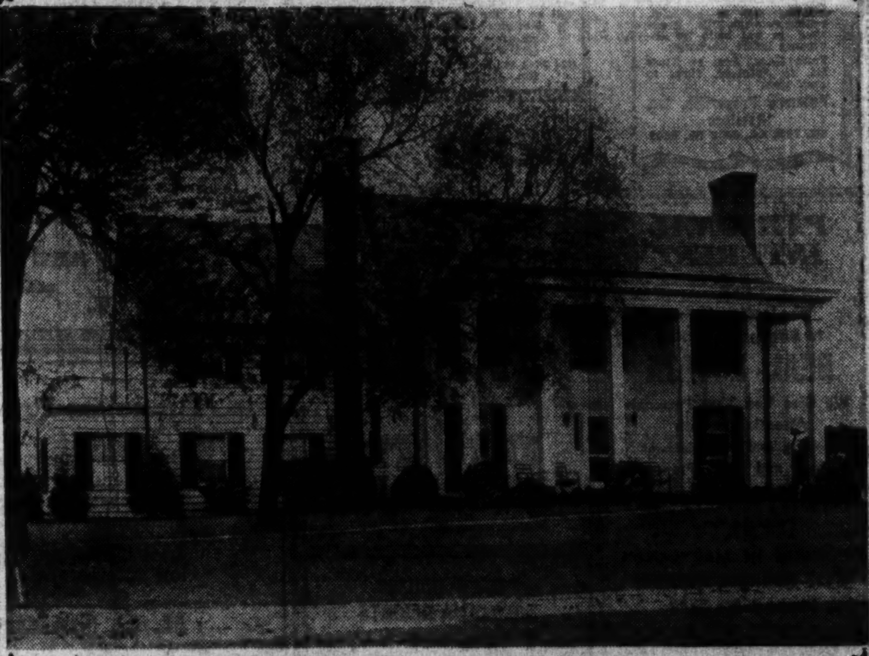
Lots with a minimum of 12,500 sq. ft. . . . several designs to choose from . . . all equipped with new, healthful Radiant heat and De Luxe Bendix automatic washers.

REASONABLY PRICED FROM $15,950
Representatives on Property Daily and Sunday Until 8 P.M.

TO REACH:
Drive straight down Mt. Vernon Memorial Boulevard approximately 3 miles below Alexandria, Va., to Wellington Road (¼ mile past overhead stone bridge) then turn right, and go straight ahead for about 2 blocks to large Wellington Park Estates sign. Right to sample houses.

COLONIAL Investment Co. INC.
OF WASHINGTON, D. C.
815-17 9th Street N.W. REpublic 6650
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
COLONIAL CONSTRUCTION CORPORATION—BUILDERS AND DEVELOPERS

SANDY SPRING, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, MD.



64-ACRE GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE

Situated on a knoll commanding a beautiful view of the countryside, this 105-year-old Colonial home consists of center-hall, living room with fireplace, library with fireplace, well-proportioned dining room opening onto screened dining porch, powder room, electric kitchen and laundry room on 1st floor. The 2nd floor has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. 3-car attached garage with 2 guest (or servants) rooms and bath above. Oil hot-water heat and 2 walk-in deep freezers. The grounds are beautifully landscaped and enclosed by white board fences. In addition to an attractive guest house, there is a smoke house, barn, and tenant house.

Open Today 1 to 5

Out Colesville Rd. 10 miles from traffic light at Georgia Ave. to Brown's Corner (store and gas station), sharp right turn ½ mile to exhibit house sign, left to "open" sign and entrance.

Exclusively with
WILLIAM M. CANBY
Realtor
Milles Bldg. RE. 3732

2 Blocks From CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE

A beautiful center-hall brick Colonial; first floor, large living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, den and full bath; second floor, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; finished recreation room, gas air-conditioned heat; large level lot, all fenced in; attached garage. Third floor finished for storage. This home was purchased new 1 year ago. Owner has put in many extras. Owing to unusual circumstances, she will sell at a loss.

Can be seen by appointment anytime—Call AD. 0021

SHOCKEY & MOORHEAD

Realtors—Open 'til 9

Realty Men Will Honor Hillegeist

A testimonial dinner in honor of Charles H. Hillegeist, outgoing president of the Washington Real Estate Board, will be held Wednesday evening at the Mayflower Hotel, according to F. Moran McConihe, president of the Board.

HILLEGEIST

Brooke Johns, president of the Board of Commissioners of Montgomery County will act as master of ceremonies. Entertainment has been arranged by the program committee, headed by Howard E. Thompson.

An engrossed testimonial will be presented to Mr. Hillegeist in recognition of his services to the Board. Two hundred persons are expected to attend.

Courtesan Commander

A one-time courtesan, Anne Joseph Theroigne de Mericourt, commanded one of the citizen armies of the French Revolution.

Realty Round-Up

A FIRM which will specialize in obtaining listings of real estate property has made its appearance here. "Realistings" Corporation has signed up a score of well known realtors to handle listings obtained by the firm, according to G. Hall Cook, president.

Cook explained how his system worked: "We obtain exclusive listings, compile detailed information on each property including description, and all other pertinent data, together with a photograph and mail it to each office subscribing to the 'Realisting' service."

Each month Realistings Corporation plans to publish a monthly bulletin featuring the details and particular appeals offered by unsold property.

"For the first time in the history of the real estate business," said Cook, "real estate brokers can acquire their merchandise, listings, at a definite nominal, known cost.

"Aside from the real estate profession, is there one outstanding sales organization in the entire country which encourages, or even permits, salesmen to waste selling time producing the very product they are employed to sell?

"Listing is the child nobody wants. Listings are to the real estate business what laundry is to the housewife. Just like laundry, listings must be cleaned up every week, kept up to date, replenished, ready for use. Otherwise, the files are cluttered with misinformation."

Cook plans to keep his subscribers busy with his product.

New Home Is Prize

General Plywood's precut conventially-built Cape Cod homes are being awarded as the feature prize in a series of national contests sponsored by Oxydol, a Procter & Gamble product. Similar homes have been erected in Kensington by the Five Star Development Corp.

Autos Lag Behind Housing

Home building has recovered from its wartime shutdown at a faster clip than auto production, according to Douglas Whitlock, chairman of the Building Products Institute.

"In the first two full years after the war, housing starts will have been 113 per cent of the 1940-41 average, whereas passenger car production will have been only 77 per cent of the prewar rate, according to latest estimates," Whitlock declared.

R. G. Dunne Moves Office

R. G. Dunne, long established real estate dealer with offices formerly at 604 H st. ne., has moved and established new offices at 2385 Rhode Island ave. ne.

Engineered HomePublicity

The November issue of House Beautiful contains an article by Miles Colean of Washington on the importance to the Nation of the "industry-engineered house program." The article tells fully the steady progress made by the program.

Levitt Ad Stops Eye

Levitt & Sons of Manhasset, Long Island, one of the Nation's biggest building firms, are now advertising the following style of house for a price which the Levitts think "will be under $20,000":

Two-story, all brick, or brick and hand-split shingles, large living room with fireplace set in a wall of mirrors, dining room of wall paper and pine, with an alcove for recessed furniture, kitchen in maize tile with red and green trim, Youngstown all-steel cabinets, Bendix automatic laundry, 10-cubic foot GE refrigerator, de luxe GE range, and separate breakfast alcove with built-in upholstered seats in flowered chintz.

A guest lavatory on the main floor. Garage has mechanical overhead door. Upstairs, three big bedrooms, two tiled baths, glass-inclosed stall shower, lots of closets. Grounds average 10,000 square feet, landscaped, easy walk from junior and senior high schools, stores and transportation.

Veterans will pay $1000 to $1500 cash, $125 a month will pay all carrying charges, and about $70 of that $125 will be deductible from Uncle Sam's income tax bill. There will be no legal fees, recording fees, no extra charges for anything. Screens, screen doors, Venetian blinds, refrigerator, Bendix, range—all will be included.

That's what the ad says

"LOVELY ROSEMARY HILLS"
IN SILVER SPRING

Beautiful two-story, six rooms and bath homes. Lavatory in full basement.
Large living room with fireplace, side porch. Gas a.-c. heat.

Priced at Only $15,950 Easy terms.

Sample Home Open For Your Inspection Sunday, Noon to 6

Veterans Inspection Invited

Drive out 16th St. N.W. to East-West Hwy., left to ROSEMARY HILLS sign, turn right, and continue for two short blocks, then right one block and our open sign and homes.

SUBURBAN INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

SH. 3490 Eves. SH. 6634

BRIGHTWOOD – PETWORTH
A REAL VALUE

910 Hamilton St. N.W.

Open Today 1 to 5 P.M.

$15,950

This unusually fine brick home has recently been redecorated and is in excellent condition. There are 8 large rooms and 1½ baths, garage; Venetian blinds and gas heat. Located near all conveniences makes this property very desirable. See it early—it won't last long.

F. A. TWEED CO.

Exclusive Agent

5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290

Government workers! For News you need read Jerry Klutz's "Federal Diary"

INDUSTRIAL BUILDING
50,000 SQ. FT.
Sale or Lease

- Bethesda, Md., location
- 500' B. & O. siding
- One floor operation
- Warehousing or manufacturing
- Building size 154'x328'
- Overhead cranes
- Ample parking
- 1,000,000 cubic ft.
- Available Nov. 1, 1947

KARL W. CORBY & CO.
908 20th St. N.W. RE. 3126
Evenings WI. 9535

FOOD CONSERVATON
Raise Your Own
Open 1 to 6

50 Dupont Avenue
Kensington, Md.

This 6-room bungalow on lot 100 feet by 209 feet. First floor has living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms and one bath. All plumbing and heating up to floored second story, can be made into two large bedrooms and bath.

Owner Leaving City, Priced $16,950

Directions: Out Connecticut Avenue, bear left off Conn. Ave. in Kensington on Wheaton Road across tracks to Second Street to Dupont Avenue, right to open sign.

F. A. TWEED
EM. 1290
5504 Connecticut Ave.

3 SOLD—8 LEFT
NEW GROUP OF HOUSES
CLOSE TO THE HEART OF SILVER SPRING, MD.

—Nothing Like Them in the Metropolitan Area—
Compare beauty of design, quality of workmanship, material and equipment.

3 Bedrooms—1½ Baths ***Only $16,450***

These Colonial brick homes feature a large roomy floor plan and ideal location.

- Large Living Room with Fireplace
- Spacious Dining Room
- Completely Equipped Kitchen
- First Floor Powder Room
- Ample Closet Space
- Gas Air-Conditioned Heat
- 3 Bedrooms
- Space for Playroom in Basement
- Quality Materials and Workmanship
- Close to Everything

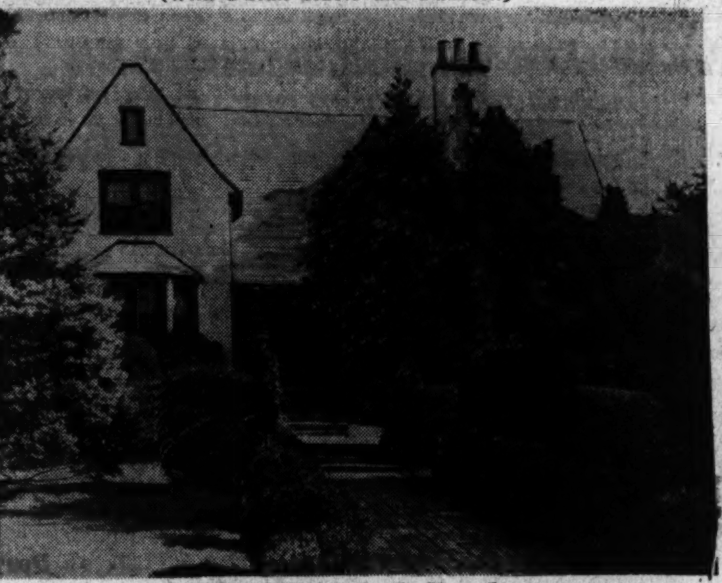
Open Today, 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.

To Reach: Out 16th Street to D. C. Line, right on Colesville to Second Avenue, left on Second Avenue to Noyes Lane and homes.

BEITZELL REALTOR

1515 K St. N.W. Exclusive DI. 3100

Gentleman's Small Estate
Edgemoor, Maryland
(Approximately 2½ Acres)
(With 3-Stall Stable and Paddock)



6817 Glenbrook Road

This spacious, distinctive house offers many unusual appointments that will appeal to the discriminating buyer.
The large living room, library, kitchen, pantry and maid's room and bath on the first floor must be seen to be appreciated. Second floor, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. The beautifully landscaped grounds have many lovely annuals and perennials, as well as a fine vegetable garden. Other features include 5 fenced-in dog runs, a small tenant house, a truck and implement shed and a huge outdoor barbecue.

Open 1:00 to 5:30

To reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left on Bradley to Glenbrook Road, right to home.

BOSS AND PHELPS, INC.

1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

GEORGETOWN
Open Sunday

1018 29TH ST. N.W.

You will be delighted to inspect this fine home. Completely remodeled, it contains 2 bedrooms, bath and a half, and ample closet space. The interior is completely new, modern and up to date. Its special features are gas-fired air-conditioned heat, very large living room, ultramodern kitchen and garden space in rear.

Only 1 Left at $16,500

Early Possession

Apply to

KIRBY KIBLER

On Premises or Call EX. 7276 or EM. 3415

CONVENIENT PETWORTH
4719 4th St. N.W.

Open Today, 2-6

Highly desirable 18-foot attached brick. Eight lovely rooms, 1½ baths, recreation room. Oil H.-W.H., 1-car garage. Concrete front porch. Readily accessible to all conveniences. Substantial cash. Possession at settlement.

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
Realtors
314 Penn. Ave. S.E.
Est. 1884 LI. 0084

For Sale
First Commercial on Wisconsin Ave. One Block North of Bank of Bethesda

	WISCONSIN AVE. 133 Ft.	
172 Ft.	19,893 Sq. Ft.	150 Ft.
	128 Ft.	

For Further Information Call Mr. Smith Eves. WI. 7735

ALLIED REALTY CORP.
6700 Wisc. Ave. WI. 6649

OPEN 12 'TILL 6
SLIGO PARK TERRACE
7116 Garland Ave.

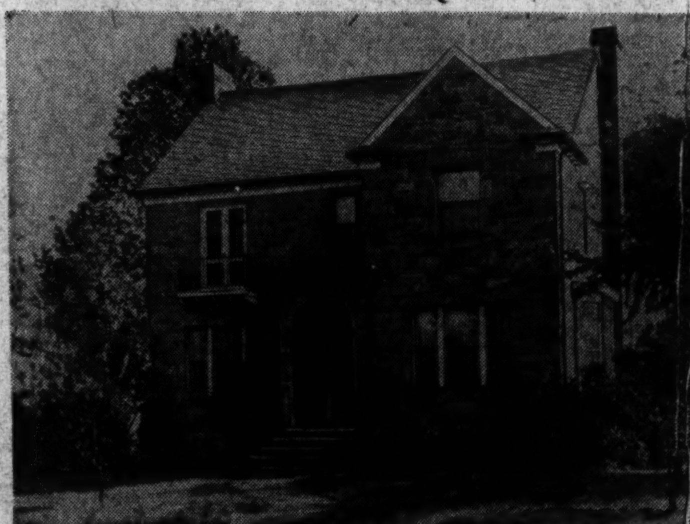
Detached 3 bedroom brick home—side porch and sundeck — fireplace — gas a. c. heat. $3,450 down. Balance on one trust payable $110 per month including taxes and insurance.

Out New Hampshire Ave. 1.3 miles past D. C. line to Sligo Creek Parkway (Gulf Station on left corner), left to Garland Ave., right to open sign.

GOLDSTEN BROTHERS

1429 L St. N.W. RE. 1988

Beautiful Corner Home



100 NEWPORT AVE.
Westgate, Maryland

If you appreciate good construction and have been seeking a home that is truly livable, do not fail to inspect this dwelling today. Situated only two blocks past the District Line and easily accessible to the heart of the city by fast bus line or a direct drive down beautiful Massachusetts Ave. One and one-half squares from school.

Built by the present owner of brick and stone construction, occupied only by adults, it is in absolutely immaculate condition. Large center entrance hall, living room with fireplace, unusually spacious library with tile lavatory, dining room and a real, big and completely modern kitchen that will delight any woman. Three large bedrooms and two baths on the second floor and a third floor (not an attic) with two bedrooms. Recreation room with asbestos tile floor and fireplace, maid's room and bath and built-in garage are in the basement. Parquet hardwood flooring and the loveliest natural oak trim you have ever seen. We have space to enumerate all its quality features—just see them for yourself.

Open Today from 1 to 6 P.M.

Just drive straight out Mass. Ave. two squares past Western Ave. to Newport Ave. and turn right 1 square.

Exclusive With

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
REALTORS

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

EXCEPTIONAL BUY
2823 10th St. N.W.

Immediate Possession

This well-constructed Colonial row brick, in fine condition, has nice living room, dining room, large, fully equipped kitchen with pantry; 3 lovely bedrooms, tile bath, two screened porches, full basement, with recreation room and oil h.-w.h.; beautiful lot, garage. Conveniently located to everything and located on a beautiful quiet street. Just about 10 minutes from downtown. This home is an outstanding value and priced to sell today.

Open Today, 1 to 6

Floyd E. Davis Co.
Exclusive
1029 K St. N.W. NA. 0352

Gladwill Farm 100 acres
In the Beautiful Rolling Hills of nearby Montgomery County, Md.
15 Miles from White House

FRONT VIEW

REAR VIEW

Every building on this beautiful farm estate is less than five years old. There are few properties in the vicinity of Washington that combine a modern luxurious home, a modern dairy barn, numerous outbuildings and one hundred acres of lovely rolling land.

ENTRANCE

The beautiful Colonial main dwelling (picture above) is of the finest white brick and clapboard construction. It was custom-built in 1942 for the present owner. Prewar materials used throughout. First floor contains a spacious Georgian reception hall, living room 15x23, opening onto a magnificent screened living porch also 15x23; dining room 14.6x20.6 with large picture windows commanding delightful view of surrounding countryside; powder room off hall, kitchen 8x22; servants' quarters with full bath. Second floor includes large hallway serving as lounge; master bedroom 13x22 with adjoining dressing room and private bath; two other master-size bedrooms and a second full bath. Third floor is designed and equipped especially to represent a miniature playhouse for a child, including child's lavatory. The basement clubroom, approximately 15x40 and equipped with bar, fireplace and many unusual special features, is attractive beyond description. There is a breezeway off the west end of the home leading to the guest house, which includes two-car garage and an apartment containing three rooms and bath. Entire property is perfectly maintained and decorated in matchless good taste. Outbuildings, also constructed less than five years ago, include a dairy barn 40x70 with four floors; two-story farrowing house 25x150, three chicken houses and outside playhouse finished in knotty pine. All outbuildings have running water, electricity and are completely mechanized with the best modern equipment. Experienced help on premises.

PRICE OF $100,000 IS WELL BELOW ORIGINAL COST AND FAR BELOW COST OF REPRODUCTION.

For appointment to inspect, please call Mr. Bortz, WO. 4754, or Mr. Thornton, WA. 8625

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY, 11 A.M. TO DARK

Directions: Out Colesville Rd. (U. S. Route 29) from Silver Spring traffic light approx. 3½ miles to Columbia Rd., (Md. Route 196) bear right on Columbia Rd. and continue approx. 4 miles to Briggs-Chaney Rd., left ½ mile to Gladwill Farm sign. Watch for our signs.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
Realtor
Or See Your Own Broker

927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

SILVER SPRING RAMBLER

Open Today 2 to 6 P. M.

Spaciousness is the keynote of this beautiful white brick home situated on a wooded knoll facing Sligo Park. It contains 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen on 1st floor. Recreation room, maid's room, laundry room, furnace room and bath in basement, and a stone terrace for outdoor living on the rear of the living room. Picture windows gaze on a panorama of nature's beauty and Sligo Park. This house must be seen to be appreciated. Immediately located to schools, transportation and churches.

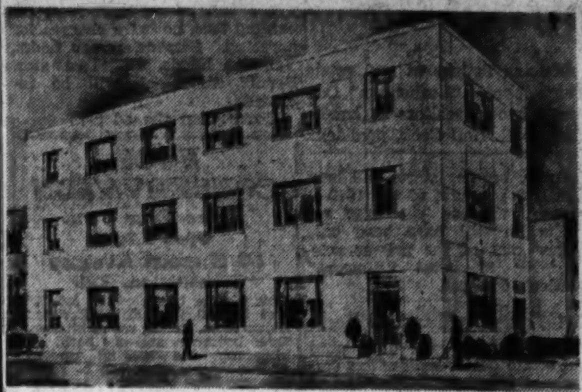
204 Bruce Drive

Out Colesville Road, left at Sligo Parkway, one block to Bruce Drive and our sign.

MARVIN J. DUNCAN & CO.

4420 Conn. Ave. OR. 0400

Research Council's New Home



Victor Eberhardt, Architect

CONSTRUCTION will begin immediately on this structure to be erected at the northwest corner of 21st and E sts. nw. When finished it will be leased to the National Academy of Sciences to house the National Research Council. Movable steel and glass partitions will provide office space for 40 employees. The building will be of modern design, air-conditioned, with limestone front. A two-story brick structure presently occupies the site and sections will be remodeled into the proposed three-story building. Stanley Associates are builders; Lee Turner, contractor; J. A. Weinberg Co., leasing agents

300 Bright Ideas Pay for New Home

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 26.—Selling ideas about his job—to reduce costs and increase production—has paid off to the tune of a new home for Mike Defino, employe of an electrical manufacturing company here. Cashing in on his 300th idea at the age of 42, after submitting more than 600 in 20 years, Mike estimates that he has received at least $10,000 from the company's suggestion plan—"more than enough to pay for my home." "And," he hastens to add, "it's all just a sideline."

Sewell Starts New Realty Firm

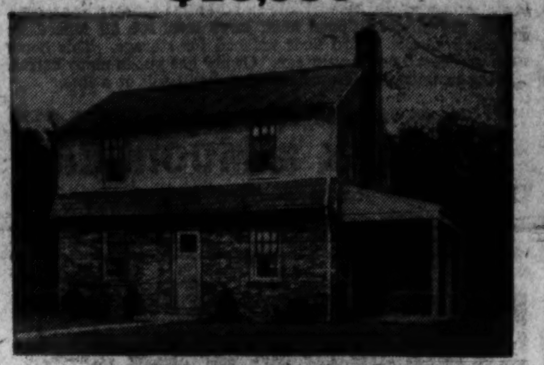
Opening of a new business enterprise, the Sewell Realty Co., was announced yesterday by Jack Sewell, who will head the firm. Offices are located at the corner of Lee blvd. and Glebe rd. in Arlington.

Sewell, associated with local building and realty circles for the last 30 years, was formerly employed with the offices of J. Wesley Buchanan and Wright Realty, Inc.

Shocking Golf Scores

House organ headline of the month: "Electricians shock selves with scores on golf outing."

Bethesda, Md.
$15,950



7911 Chelton Road

Vacant—Newly Redecorated

This very attractive detached brick home with center-entrance plan consists of living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and concrete side porch 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Full bright, dry basement. Oil heat. Convenient to transportation, schools and shopping. VACANT and completely redecorated.

OPEN TODAY, 1-6

DIRECTIONS: Out Wisconsin Ave. to East-West Highway at Bank of Bethesda. Turn right 4 blocks to Chelton Road, thence 2 blocks to 7911.

Samuel E. Bogley

7004 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5500—WI. 1320

3237 6th St. S.

OPEN TODAY, 1-6 P. M.

2-story 5-room brick, approximately 8 years old. It has on first floor, living room, dining room and fully equipped kitchen. On the 2nd floor there are 2 large bedrooms and tile bath. Oil hot-water heat, located between Columbia Pike and Lee Blvd., just one block south of Glebe Road. Property in excellent condition. Priced at $13,500. Immediate possession.

J. Wesley Buchanan

1501 Columbia Pike Arlington, Va.
OH. 1341 OX. 2796

Near Navy Yard

1st Commercial

For White or Colored

7 Rooms-Bath

719 E Street S.E.

Suitable for remodeling basement into neighborhood store and living in two upper floors. Basement has two large rooms; 1st floor, 3 rooms, kitchenette; 2nd floor, 3 rooms and bath. Oil burner with hot-water heat. Small down payment and easy monthly terms arranged. Eve. Phone, GEorgia 2900.

L. T. Gravatte

Realtor

720 10th St. N.W. NA. 0753

Two Local Real Estate Men Enroll in Institute

Two local real estate men have enrolled in the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers, the organization has announced. The new members are Sam Eig of Rock Creek Forest Sales Co. of Silver Spring, Md., and George S. Duffey of Alexandria, Va.

Government workers! For news you need read Jerry Kluttz's "Federal Diary."

OPEN SUNDAY

CHEVERLY

New 3-Bedroom Completely Equipped, Detached Brick Homes

$14,750

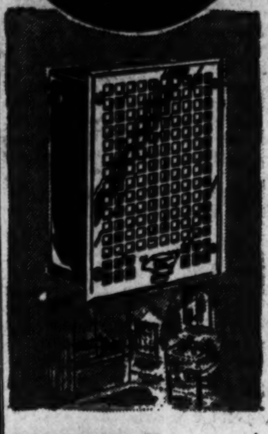
Out Annapolis Highway to Landover Road, past Cheverly Theater to entrance gates of Cheverly, right on Cheverly Ave. to Parkway Pl., left to exhibit home.

GOLDSTEN BROTHERS

1429 L St. N.W. RE. 1988

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

Monday through Thursday 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Friday and Saturday 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Brightwood Store opens at 9 a. m.



"Hy-Temp"

Electric Wall Heater

Regularly $14.00

Radiant Type **9.88**

Safe electric heater fits flush in wall, gives extra heat as desired. Chrome plated grille. Steel case. Two long-life heating elements. 12x18x4-inches.

SEARS

Wisconsin Ave. at Albemarle (16) ORdway 1122
911 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. (2) FRanklin 7500
2800 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va., CHestnut 7722
5928 Georgia Ave. N.W. (11) RAndolph 1122

Owner Leaving City

Must Sell – $31,500

Small Estate of 2 Acres

207 Hudson Ave.

(Adjoining Sligo Park)

Located on 2 acres of beautifully landscaped grounds within walking distance of all conveniences, this residence is an unusual buy for the family seeking a gentleman's retreat. The home contains large living room with stone fireplace, nice size dining room, library or 1st floor bedroom with fireplace and modern fully equipped kitchen on 1st floor. The second floor has 4 large bedrooms and 2 modern tile baths plus a screened sleeping porch and large sundeck. Oil heating plant and shower bath in basement. Other features include 2-car detached garage, attic and outdoor Barbecue Pit. This property can only be appreciated by your personal inspection.

Open Today, 1 to 5 P. M.

Mr. Tedford on Premises

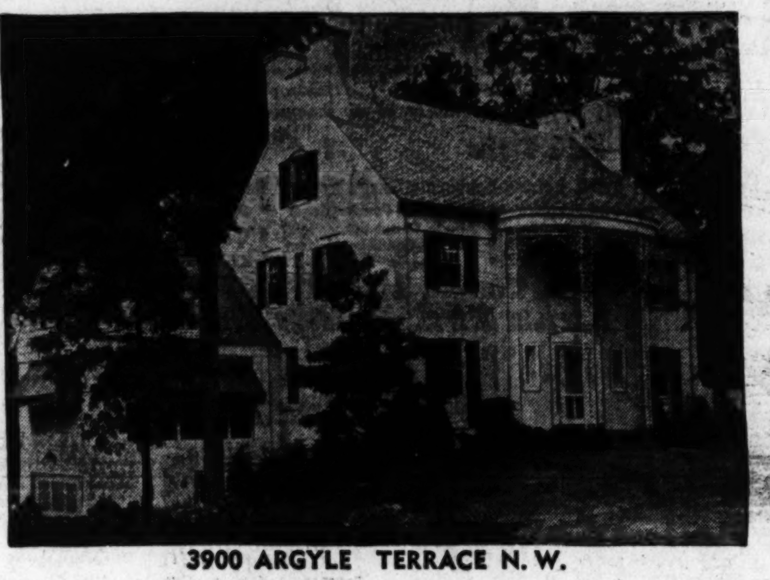
To Reach: Drive out Piney Branch Rd. to Flower Ave., right 2 blocks to Hudson Ave., right 1 block to end of street and right to our open sign.

James L. Dixon & Co.

Exclusive

1739 Conn. Ave. N.W. Mich. 4311

Crestwood



3900 ARGYLE TERRACE N. W.

Adjacent to Rock Creek Park and only 10 minutes from downtown, in a natural woodland setting, surrounded by beautiful homes, this lovely home includes every feature necessary for comfort, grace and loveliness in living. A few of the splendid features of this New Orleans Colonial are: A formal 2-story reception hall with balcony and ballustraded stairway, large step-down living room with paladian windows, lovely mirror arrangements in powder room, dining room and master bedroom, step-up formal dining room, exceptionally large kitchen with butler's pantry, dinette, 6 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 half baths, recreation room, game room, bar, servants' quarters, marvelous storage and closet space with built-in cupboards and drawers, double-sized screened living porch, 2-car garage, formal gardens with fountain and outside fireplace. This property is subject to offer.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 'TIL DARK

Directions: Out 16th St. to Shepherd St., then left on Shepherd St. to Argyle Terrace and left to house.

Paul P. Stone and Edward E. Caldwell

1741 K St. N.W. NAtional 7379

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE

KITCHEN CABINETS AND SINKS

SAVE 1/3

Also included is our complete **HOME SHOW CABINET DISPLAY**

OPEN

2:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.

ON SUNDAY

Come Early for Best Selection

DOUGLAS DISTRIBUTING CORPORATION

901 Girard St. N.E.
Phone HObart 5573

Indian Spring Club Estates

Silver Spring, Md.

Open Today, 1 to 6

10 E. Granville Drive

A well built pre-war brick home in perfect condition containing large living room with fireplace, large dining room, spacious kitchen with breakfast nook, 3 master bedrooms and tile bath on 2nd floor. Full basement with oil heat, beautiful recreation room, attached garage. Priced to sell.

To Reach: Out Colesville Rd. to Granville Drive, right to open sign.

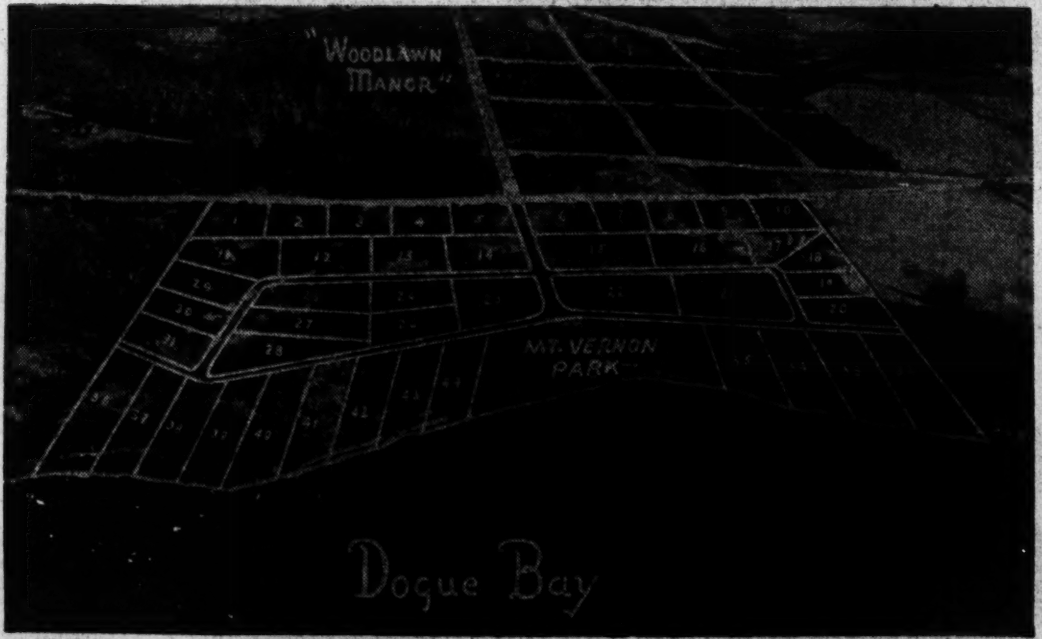
R. J. Scofield

4813 Ga. Ave. SLigo 5300
If No Answer Pleasant 0883

Mt. Vernon Terrace

Situated Just 1½ Miles From Historic Mt. Vernon

In our opinion this exclusive New Community Of Small Estate Sites Are the most Beautiful ever offered For Sale in the Washington Area



Adjacent to "Woodlawn Manor" on Mt. Vernon Memorial Highway

Rolling, wooded, approximately acre or more parcels, ideally situated on the Potomac for California or English ramblers or other large type homes requiring wide vistas. This is the most beautiful and restful 25-minute ride from Washington. These well-located sites will go fast—get yours early for the best pick.

REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES TODAY

Directions: Drive out Mount Vernon Memorial Highway to Mount Vernon, right 1¾ miles to our sign.

HARRY DREISEN

616 BOND BLDG. *Full co-operation of brokers invited* NA. 7772-7798

BELLE HAVEN

Early American Native Stone Farmhouse

A Home of Quality, Beauty and Charm with a Command View of Potomac River

Built 1941 of the finest prewar materials with special attention given to plan and detail. Beautiful lot (250x150). Lot is fenced and fence is covered with roses. Fine shrubbery, large old trees, a spring and irrigation line for garden are some of the outstanding features. The first floor, spacious reception hall, large "stepdown" living room, 3-ft. bay, exquisite mantel, cornice and fireplace, opening on a huge secluded screened porch with flagstone floor, a large dining room, chair rail, cornice, 3-ft. bay and crystal chandelier; dining room also opens on the screened porch. A most inviting and charming breakfast room opening on terrace, a streamlined modern equipped Murphy de luxe kitchen, library and ½ tile bath with colored fixtures. Second floor, a master suite of bedroom, sun deck, tile bath, dressing room and sitting room, 2 other large bedrooms, tile bath, storage. There are many large closets. Third floor, 1 large bedroom, tile bath and more storage closets. Full, dry basement, beautiful recreation room, paneled; fireplace, bar with hot and cold water opening on screened porch, maid's room and bath; Quiet May oil heating plant, workshop and storage. Attached 2-car garage. Other features: Servant's bell, full-length door mirrors, all bathtubs and shower, extra storage in all bathrooms, light for garage, concealed telephone line, random-width floors on first floor, copper water pipes and gutters, slate roof, double insulation, including roof.

Your Inspection Invited—Shown By Appointment Only

ROMYE LAMBORN, *Realtor*

JA. 2484 1610 S. Arlington Ridge Road GL. 3711

A CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT

In the heart of the financial center of Washington; a 4-story building, renting for $29,200 a year and leased 8½ years to excellently rated national companies; should show return at the rate of 14% on capital invested; nicely financed. Can be handled with $100,000 cash. For the conservative investor, this makes an ideal, long-term investment.

Phone MR. WOLBERG, TA. 1786, with

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

A REAL HOMESTEAD

4815 Ruatan St., Berwyn College Park, Md.

Truly lovely and livable homestead with large beautifully landscaped grounds, within walking distance University of Maryland campus, close to electric car and bus transportation, near public and parochial schools, churches, stores, etc. A location most convenient to everything, yet on a quiet street in a good residential neighborhood.

Living room, 13x23, large fireplace, knotty-pine den, now used as office, separate entrance, large reception room, stately dining room, 13x23 built-in corner cupboards, large modern kitchen, extensive built-in cabinets, electric range. Four bedrooms, large cedar closets, hall, full modern bath, large sun deck. Third floor: Finished in knotty pine as one large room, with built-in bookcases, large closets and storage space. Full basement, space for recreation room, ½ bath, laundry room, etc. Large front and back porches, completely screened. Grounds: 90x150 ft., large shade trees, many shrubs and flowers, evergreens, large lily and goldfish pond, brick and flagstone terrace, etc. Two-car garage. Heat, hot-water system, oil burner, gas automatic hot-water storage heater. House insulated and screened.

Priced By Owner at $22,500
Will Consider Reasonable Offer

Open Today, 11 to 6

TOwer 6117 or TOwer 6338

SUPERIOR IN CONSTRUCTION—DESIGN—LOCATION

5 NEW HOMES TO CHOOSE FROM

Silver Spring's Most Convenient Location

8400 HARTFORD AVENUE

Inspect Today—Then Compare for Quality and Price

Located in one of the finest sections of Silver Spring; within two blocks of shopping, graded and high schools with express bus only 1½ blocks away. These exceptionally spacious homes represent the unusual in new homes on today's market. No corners have been cut, no trivial expense spared, to build these lovely homes. Large living room with colonial fireplace, screened living porch with concrete floor, full sized dining room, chair rail, extra large kitchen fully equipped, ½ bath (tiled on first floor). Three very generous size bedrooms, bath and sun deck on second floor. Also convenient center hall plan priced slightly lower. Copper plumbing. Wide deep lot completely sodded. Well established section. Convenient F.H.A. financing.

$12,500 First Trust at 4%

Open Today, 1 to 7 P. M.

To Reach: Out Colesville Road to Dale Drive, right about 1 mile to Hartford Ave., or out Piney Branch Road to Dale Drive, left 1½ blocks to Hartford Ave.

WOODSIDE REALTY CO.

Exclusive

8017 Eastern Ave., Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 6440

Of Town and Country

Open-Fire Is Long on Cheer, Short on Heat

By Fred Sailor Harvey

AS SURELY as October succeeds September, there comes that late afternoon when you look up and wonder what is wrong with the sun. A light breeze rattles the dry leaves on the trees and you feel a nervous shiver.

With genuine surprise you say, "We're going to need a fire soon."

The season for an open fire has arrived. A sigh for the passing of summer is followed by a thrill for what is coming.

Few would want to revert to the pioneer days when house heat came from cavernous fireplaces with backdrops as thick as a man's leg. The waste of heat which went up the chimney was enormous—or was it waste? There is suspicion that newer systems take care of cold hands while neglecting the rest.

There was much to be said for the era of the wood and coal stoves, produced in as many styles and shapes as the ironmongers could dream up.

In the kitchen was the range, big and black, with warming ovens on top and the water tank at the side, where little wisps of steam were always rising slowly from the cracks around the lid. A quick way to take care of cold feet was to pull up a rocker and open the oven door.

The sleek round-bellied heater in the dining room had more style. The nickel was sparkling bright on the door handle. At the sides were the two broad nickel foot-rests deeply carved with beautiful scrolls. Discreetly hidden at the back was the little shelf where a small tea-kettle hummed pleasantly and occasionally boiled over.

Antique Prizes

BUT the real swank and elegance of the art of heating came in the living room. The "base-burner" or the "hard coal stove" is still, to my mind, the most beautiful and satisfactory compromise between the dirt and waste of an open fire and the hearthless comfort of a furnace.

There were certain penalties to be paid for the beauty of the base-burner. Ours had twelve doors. Each door had either six or eight windows. If you were extremely careful with the toothbrush in putting on the blacking—but you seldom were, and besides it was difficult to get all of last year's stain out of the corners of the windows. So you took the doors apart and laid the 80 or so, different shaped panes of isinglass in a bowl of vinegar to soak. Then you began polishing and trying to fit the right pane back into the right window.

But when the stove was all set up, the pipe elbows joined together and fitted snugly into the flue, and the first fire lighted with charcoal to avoid smoking the windows, then you had a feeling of being tucked in for winter, the like of which no basement furnace can give.

The old base burner was kind to cold feet

Tiny blue flames rose from the bed of glowing red coals and the majestic nickel lady who crowned the summit well up toward the ceiling, looked warm and comfortable in spite of her sleeveless Grecian draperies. The base-burner would keep her steadily warm until spring, when she retired to the coal shed, wrapped in newspapers and burlap bags.

No, I would not give up modern conveniences for a return to the warm glow of early stoves, but I'd like to have my cake an eat it too. So when the first chilly fall breeze springs up I hunt for the hatchet and wonder about kindling material on the woodpile. The season is short, a few weeks at most, when we can hold off the furnace by keeping a couple of small fireplaces going full tilt.

Ax and First Aid Kit

WHEN the pioneer started out with his broad-ax to cut a log for the first fall fire he probably didn't feel like a pioneer at all. He was just a man making a fire to keep his family warm.

But when a furnace-weakened householder grabs his hatchet and starts for the woodpile he feels like a primitive cave dweller with a strong dash of Daniel Boone thrown in. Let the orange crates and grocery boxes beware, the stalwart woodsman is coming while his womenfolk shiver in the house, hoping for his early return.

The paper is wadded up and the kindling laid on. Logs or coal piled neatly on top and the whole family waits while the first flame licks up. It catches, it blazes. A burst of smoke floats out into the room, then the chimney starts drawing with a roar. Presto, that awful chill of a near-frosty evening backs away, shrivels up and retires safely to the front hall.

Then comes that one moment in life when I think it would be nice to wear skirts. I stand there in front of the roaring blaze waiting impatiently for the warmth to soak through thick pants. But the womenfolk line up primly in a row beside me. They pivot on their toes and modestly face the room. A quick reach, a quicker flick of the wrist, a purring smile on their faces—and the warmth of the family hearth is theirs.

Position of Window Is Lighting Factor

The size of windows is not really as important as the position of the windows in the wall. The best light comes from the upper part of the window, as that is thrown farther back into the room and increases the reflected light of the room itself.

$22,500

122 East Thornapple Street

Chevy Chase, Md.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5

A completely charming home. First floor has large center hall, reception room, living room with fireplace, large dining room with fireplace, modern kitchen and a lavatory. Second floor consists of 5 bedrooms and 2 baths and the 3d floor is finished. The basement has usual utilities plus excellent cabinet space and the heat is oil hot-water. Possession with deed.

Out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to Thornapple Street, right to our open sign.

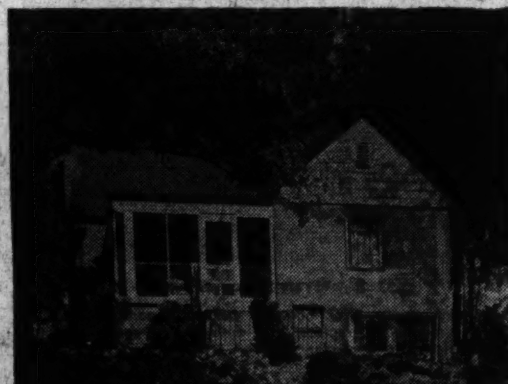
Exclusive

KORZENDORFER & BROOKS, Inc.

OLiver 5336

Builders *Realtors*

OPEN 2 'TIL 6 P. M.



148 Philadelphia Ave.

Corner Piney Branch Rd. & Philadelphia Ave.

On large wooded corner site, this unique prewar story and a half brick contains living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, two large bedrooms and modern tile bath on 1st floor. Fully finished 2nd floor now rented as complete apartment. Full basement with lavatory, oil heat, 2-car tandem garage. Owner will completely redecorate or make substantial allowance. An excellent value.

TO REACH: Out Piney Branch Road few blocks past District Line to intersection of Phila. Ave. Property on northeast corner.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

Since 1887

1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

CHEVY CHASE

5000 34th St. N.W.

(1 block from Conn. Ave.)

Open Today, 1 to 5

Corner semi-detached brick. Contains living room, dining room, kitchen, sun room on 1st floor. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths on 2nd floor. Finished 3rd floor. Basement with built-in garage. Oil hot-water heat. Possession at settlement.

Out Conn. Ave. to Fessenden St., right 1 block to 34th St. and our open sign.

Wakefield Realty Co.

Exclusive

4217 Conn. Ave. OR. 2357

Michigan Park Area

4208 14th St. N.E.

Immediate Possession

Located about 1 block from monastery this modern semi-detached brick in fine condition, nice living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 3 good sized bedrooms, full basement, beautiful deep lot, paved alley. Truly an outstanding value in this most desirable section.

Open Today, 11 to 6

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.

Exclusive

1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352

WE FINANCE

THEATERS
APARTMENTS
GI PURCHASES
SHOPPING CENTERS
INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY
RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

Loan Correspondent
New England Mutual Life Ins. Co.
The Midland Mutual Life Ins. Co.

3 ACRE FARMETTE

Near Laurel

Charming 3-rm. cottage, conveniently located. 2 rms., finished in knotty pine, bath, circulating fireplace, large kit., nice closets. Laundry tubs and shower in basement. Screened front and back porches. Chicken house with fenced runs, pig pen. Trees and stream on property.

$13,700

OPEN TODAY 1 to 6

TO REACH: Out Wash.-Balto. Blvd. to Laurel. Turn left at church on Montgomery Ave. Keep Straight ahead onto Brooklyn Bridge Rd. and our "Open" Sign.

WORTHINGTON REALTY

Exclusive Agent

8427 Georgia Ave. SLigo 3700

If no answer call SHep. 1913

108 HESKETH STREET

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

We are offering so much more than a well built home. We are offering one of the very few homes in a desirable and much sought after community. The gracious size of the living room, dining room, and hall, the three extremely comfortable bedrooms and two baths on the second floor, and the possibility of a suite for the younger generation on the third floor, all combine to make this an ideal choice for future livability. The home also has a pleasant level yard and 2-car detached garage, and is of English style construction.

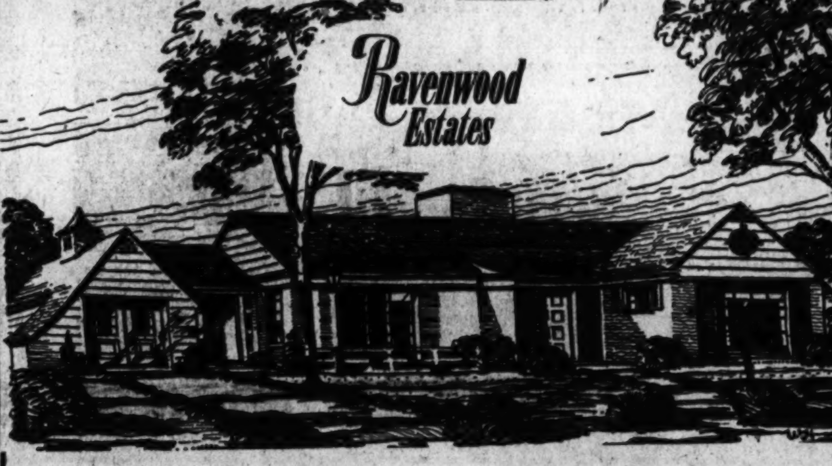
Open Sunday, 1 to 6 P. M.

To Reach: Drive around Chevy Chase Circle to Magnolia Parkway; right on Magnolia Parkway half block to Hesketh Street; left on Hesketh Street to open sign.

ROBERT L. McKEEVER COMPANY

REALTORS

SHOREHAM BLDG. NAtional 4750



OUR HOME OF THE WEEK

Ready for immediate construction on a half-acre wooded lot. Contains 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, studio-living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, garage. $26,350.

CUSTOM-BUILT HOMES

Ravenwood Estates, Virginia's foremost restricted community of fine homes, offers a new group of homes now under construction.

$24,500 TO $37,500

Why not consult our resident architect, available Saturday, Sunday and other days by appointment, for complete details. Perhaps we can develop your plan into a reality on one of our choice homesites.

DIRECTIONS: From Lincoln Memorial, cross Arlington Memorial Bridge, bear right and follow Lee Boulevard 7 miles to Seven Corners. Turn left onto Sleepy Hollow Road one mile to entrance and office. (Only 2 traffic lights from Constitution Avenue to Ravenwood Estates.)

ROAN & POPPELMAN, Inc.

FAlls Church 2970 FAlls Church 2975

Beautifully Restored Town House Of The Colonial Period

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

OPEN TODAY 1 to 6 P. M.

209 Prince Street

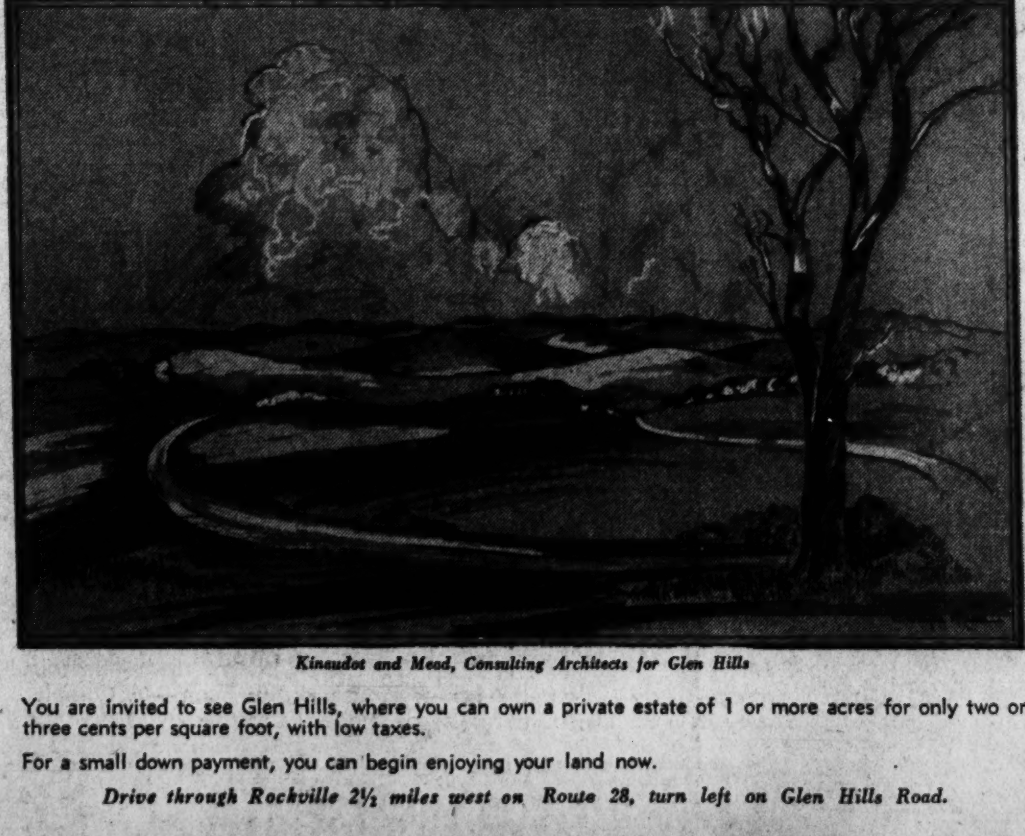
Brick, 8 rooms, 2 baths, original woodwork considered one of the finest examples in America. First floor has entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room with exquisite paneling over fireplace, large hall, beautiful staircase with "good contract pin," pine paneled electric kitchen with fireplace; second floor has very large master bedroom with fireplace, with beautiful paneling; bedroom, hall, very large modern bath; dressing room; third floor has very large bedroom with fireplace, bedroom, hall, modern bath; attic a finished room. Large closets (one of cedar), full basement with outside entrance, tradesmen's covered entrance to rear of house. Colonial walled brick terraced garden with two fountains in rear, with Colonial electric lamps and also flood lighting. GE complete unit oil air-conditioned heat; automatic timing with adjustable humidity control. Heating bill last season was under $80. Complete new electric wiring, copper plumbing throughout, rebuilt fireplace, new bath fixtures. Original English locks with seals and wishbone type, H. L. hinges on all doors. House weatherstripped and screened with copper; insulated both attic and basement with rock wool, storm windows. Original random width floors beautifully restored. 4 double electric plugs in every room. All doors original finish. House beautifully restored, authentic historical background.

***Most Reasonably Priced at* $30,000**

To Reach Property: Mt. Vernon Blvd. to Alexandria, Virginia, east or left of George Mason Hotel. Property faces south on 2nd block from Potomac River.

For F[illegible] Information, Phone RE. 3222 or TE. 2183

GLEN HILLS for Gracious Living



Kinaudet and Meed, Consulting Architects for Glen Hills

You are invited to see Glen Hills, where you can own a private estate of 1 or more acres for only two or three cents per square foot, with low taxes.

For a small down payment, you can begin enjoying your land now.

Drive through Rockville 2½ miles west on Route 28, turn left on Glen Hills Road.

MARVIN SIMMONS COMPANY

OLiver 3500 Bethesda, Md. Field Office, Rockville 3424

HILLCREST

2106 34th St. S.E.

$28,500

3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, dining room, paneled wainscoating with corner cabinets. Living room has built-in bookcases, chest, woodburning fireplace, screened porch. Adjoining recreation room, knotty pine paneling with bar and ½ bath. Gas air-conditioned heat and lovely 6-foot brick wall completely surrounds rear garden.

For Sale By Owner—Phone VI. 1354

Realty Group Sees Housing Shortage Easing

THE shortage of places for families to live is still almost universal, but the tight situation shows signs of cracking.

That's the gist of a national survey made by the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The report revealed a home shortage in 97 per cent of the surveyed cities. However, the figure was 99 per cent last February. A dearth of apartments exists in 98 per cent of the cities.

The association predicted a "normal housing supply in many cities within a year" and stated:

Premiums for immediate possession of homes have disappeared in 65 per cent of the cities.

New houses are no longer snapped up by purchasers before the builder completes them in 49 per cent of reporting cities.

Some cities, the survey indicated, won't have an adequate supply for three to five years unless costs are reduced.

NAREB blamed the present record-breaking home building boom on the removal of Federal restrictions by the Housing and Rent Act and declared that only 2,078,200 nonfarm residential units are needed to achieve a normal housing supply. Of these, 1,203,200 should be single-family dwellings and 875,000 should be apartment units, the survey indicated.

The 2,078,200 figure represents only the Nation's minimum housing need, NAREB added, but would take the pinch off the present shortage.

After achievement of this total, high production must be maintained long enough to make overdue replacements of worn-out or obsolete structures, it warned.

Factors still hampering the home production, the survey stated, are:

High cost and scarcity of labor and materials.

Uncertainties in scheduling the building operation and resulting "inefficiency" of labor, which, in turn, increases home costs.

Every city of more than 500,000 population reported a shortage of soil pipe, rock lath and mineral wall board. Over 75 per cent listed a dearth of plumbing equipment.

There are more jobs than experienced building mechanics in 88 per cent of the country's largest cities, the survey added. The shortage exists in only 58 per cent of the smaller towns.

British Housing Project Built By Apprentices

The building accent is on youth in the English town of Walsall, in the Midlands. There two-story homes are under construction entirely by apprentices, working under craft instructors. The scheme was started a year ago by the Walsall Joint Building Apprenticeship Committee. British Information Services say 11 three-bedroom houses will be erected.

Thirty-nine beginners, average age 16, are working on the project. They have done all the work except installation of power and lighting, BIS adds.

EFFICIENT BUNGALOW

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6

Large living room with fireplace, dinin[g] room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, til[e] bath, pull-down stairs to fully insulated a[t]tic; oil air-conditioned heat. Price $12,50[0]

To Reach: Out Lee Highway to N. Lexington St., left to N. 19th St., left half block to 5648.

CORNELIUS J. WEETMA[N]
Exclusive Agent
OWens 0448 GLebe 5296

OPEN TODAY 1 to 6

513 Tennessee Avenue

●

Beverley Hills, Virginia

●

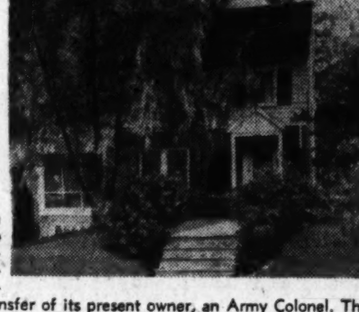
This charming home was built immediately before the war and has excellent materials and workmanship throughout. 1st floor consists of large living room with wood-burning fireplace, plenty of wallspace for furniture; ample dining room; den that may be used as extra bedroom; kitchen with plenty of space for breakfast nook; 2nd floor consists of master bedroom and 2 ample-sized bedrooms and tile bath. Full basement with oil heat. This home has an exceptionally large yard tastefully landscaped with $2,000.00 worth of shrubbery. Open fireplace with barbecue pit. Make this first on your list today. Very convenient to downtown Washington, schools and Pentagon Building. LOW DOWN PAYMENT—LIBERAL TERMS—WILL CONSIDER TRADE. Come out today and we will make you a deal.

OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 6

DIRECTIONS: Cross 14th Street Bridge, out Arlington Ridge Road to Presidential Gardens, right on Executive Ave. to Glebe Road, right on Glebe Rd. 2 blocks to Old Dominion Blvd., left on Old Dominion Blvd. one block to Tennessee, right on Tennessee to 513 and open house.

Priced $2500 Below the Market

4404 North 17th Street, Arlington, Va.



●

We have the opportunity to sell this exceptionally charming home because of the transfer of its present owner, an Army Colonel. This home was built in 1940 and incorporates all the new modern features; yet you have the benefit of prewar materials and prewar workmanship. 1st floor consists of entrance hall; living room over 20′ by approximately 14′ and woodburning fireplace—a real family living room. Dining room that will seat 10 people comfortably; attractive powder room; entirely modern kitchen with space for breakfast nook. 2nd floor has 2 master-sized bedrooms; 3rd bedroom ample size; twice the usual amount of closet space throughout. Full basement with oil air-conditioned heat. Attached garage. This house must be sold today. Come out as early as possible. Col. Pippin will make you a deal. LOW DOWN PAYMENT AND LIBERAL TERMS.

DIRECTIONS: Out N. Washington blvd. to Utah st., right on Utah st. to 17th st., left on 17th to sign on property.

VICTOR WICKERSHAM
4625 41st St., N.W. ORdway 2100

Open Today 2-5:30 P. M.

1744 Lang Place N.E.
Here's another modern brick home available in this convenient neighborhood near Sears. Has 6 rooms, bath, gas heat, garage. Many extras such as awnings, storm windows, cedar closets and Venetian blinds. Priced to sell today for only $12,950. Possession at settlement.

2411 59th Place, Cheverly, Md.
Take the family out for a drive and come to see this beautiful detached brick home. 6 rooms of generous proportions, full basement, oil ht., modern kit., fully equipped; a side porch and sun deck. Only $2500 cash down necessary.
Directions: Out Bladensburg Rd. Right at Peace Cross to Cheverly Ave. then right on Forest Rd. to Greenleaf Rd., then left to 59th Place.

1902 Lincoln Rd. N.E.
"Here's a rare bargain."
Vacant detached brick, newly redecorated, having 6 large rooms and bath, oil heat, 2 porches, large closets. Priced to sell to the first visitor for only $12,950., with $2500 down.

5909 32nd St. N.W.
"Make Our House Your Home"
A real honest-to-goodness value being offered on this lovely det. masonry home in the heart of Ch Ch., D. C. 1st flr. has large liv. rm., din. rm., den, kit, reception hall, scr. porch; 2nd flr. has 4 bedrms. and 2 bath; oil ht., lav. in bsmt. Garage. Beautiful grounds. Only $4000 down needed.

3320 16th St. N.E.
1st Showing. For only $15,250 we are offering you this lovely Corner Det. White brick Cape Cod Home. Only 6 years old. Beautifully arranged, containing large liv. room, powder rm., din. rm., mod. kit. on 1st flr. 2nd flr. has 2 lovely bedrms. and bath. Oil heat, nice grounds. Immaculate condition. Immediate possession.

RUDDEN & COHN, INC.
1017 K St N.W. EX. 5705

CHEVY CHASE VIEW

Conn. Ave. and Dresden St.

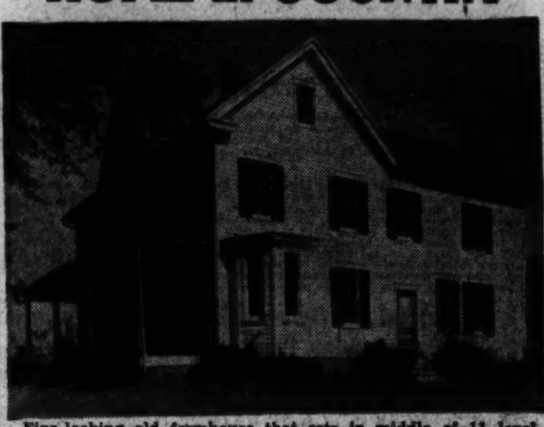
Open Sunday, 11 A.M. to 9 P.M.

First showing of this center-hall Colonial home. Well appointed living room with fireplace. Dining room and ultra modern kitchen. First-floor lavatory. Three nice bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Extra large closet space, full basement with gas air-conditioned heat. Well located on large corner lot with 17,500 square feet of land. Priced at $23,950. Immediate possession. Inspect this home today.

Directions: Out Conn Ave. past Saul Road and Dresden St. and home approximately 1½ miles past Chevy Chase Circle

Chevy Chase Realty Co.
Exclusive Agent
4420 Conn. Avenue EMerson 1800

HOME in COUNTRY



Fine-looking old farmhouse that sets in middle of 11 level and fertile acres; 10 large rooms; 5 rooms and center hall on 1st floor; 5 rooms and bath on 2nd; it is now sound and comfortable; spend about $3000 on modernizing and decorating and have something very special, located on good paved road in Montgomery County about 10 miles from District line; only $13,000; terms.

Open Today 1 to 6

Out Georgia Ave. or Conn. Ave. to Wheaton, Md., continue on Georgia Ave. (Brookville Rd.) to Norbeck, left 1 block to Redland Rd., right on Redland Road to first road on left, turn left to Open Sign.

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY
REALTOR
7004 WISCONSIN AVE.
WI. 3500 WI. 1329

HAMPSHIRE KNOLLS

Immediate Possession—$12,750

6416 Elliott Place

As little as $2500 cash will buy this charming wing type bungalow, which is spotlessly clean and tastefully decorated. Built on a large lot with high elevation it contains an unusually large living room, dining room, porch, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath; stairway to full-sized floored attic; full basement; oil air-conditioned heat; weatherstripping; storm and screen windows.

Open Today, 1 'til Dark

To Reach—Out New Hampshire Ave. across D. C. line, turn right at 1st intersection (Bay Road), first right (Talbot Lane) to Elliott Place.

CONNER & RYON, Inc.
Exclusive Agent
927 18th St. N.W. RE. 3216

Silver Spring, Md.

(Facing Sligo Creek Park)

9202 Worth Ave.

Open Today, 1 to 5 P. M.

This very attractive custom-built stone and brick home of English architecture is in perfect condition and should be seen to really be appreciated. The home contains large living room with fireplace, dining room, den, powder room and completely equipped kitchen on 1st floor; the second floor has 3 large bedrooms and 2 complete baths with ample closet space. Basement has lavatory, fireplace with space for recreation room, oil air conditioned heat. Detached garage, slate roof. Beautiful lot with 80 ft. front.

To reach drive out Colesville Rd. past Mrs. K's to Sligo Creek Parkway, turn right to Worth Ave.

Edw. C. Holmead
REALTOR
Exclusive
8100 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 8200

YATES GARDENS

726 South Royal St., Alexandria

Six-year-old brick town house containing combination living and dining room with fireplace, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath. full basement with toilet, laundry trays and oil AC heat. Attractive front and rear garden areas.

Shopping facilities, bus lines, schools and churches are located nearby, as well as the Mt. Vernon Parkway for easy commuting into Washington. Property priced at $12,950.

Open Sunday, 1:30 to 5:30 P. M.

To reach: South through Alexandria on Mt. Vernon Parkway (Route U. S. No. 1) to Franklin Street; left on Franklin to South Royal, then right to home.

ROBERT L. McKEEVER COMPANY
REALTORS
NAtional 4750 SHOREHAM BUILDING Eves. TEmple 1122

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

A beautifully appointed home inside and out. Situated most conveniently in the country club area of Old Chevy Chase. Walking distance of Blessed Sacrament and Protestant churches, schools, shopping, transportation.

Corner location of approximately 13,000 square feet skillfully landscaped to afford moderate shade with trees and shrubbery of unusual character.

The residence designed by architects for gracious living is of heavy clapboard construction sturdily built of the finest materials and workmanship. Recently installed oil hot-water furnace and slate roof, painted and decorated throughout. 2-car detached garage.

First floor—living room 15x26 with attractive broad colonial fireplace. Adjoining sunporch with tile floor provides delightful area for relaxation. Lovely large dining room with butler's pantry and a large ultra-modern kitchen, well designed powder room, conveniently located at rear of spacious hallway. Second floor—master suite with dressing room, tile bath and shower and adjoining screened porch with pleasant view of old Oxford St. 2 additional twin-sized rooms with beautiful tiled bath and large ample closets. Rear stairway to butler's pantry.

Third floor—2 large rooms with double closets and full bath. Also large storage area.

Basement—Full, cemented, steel supported. Storage space, maid's room and lavatory. Laundry. Outside entrance.

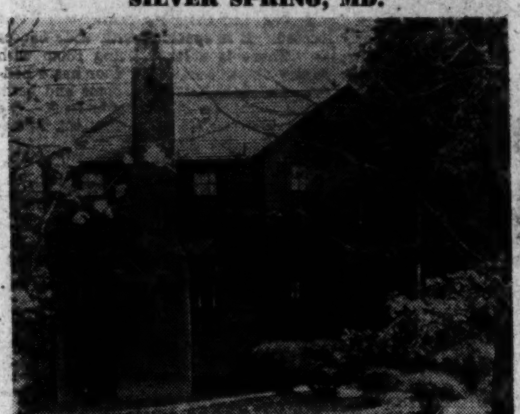
See this home to appreciate its many outstanding features so desirable for comfortable living. Priced reasonably. OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 6 p. m.

Out Conn. Ave. past Circle, 7 blocks to Oxford St., right to our open sign. Exclusive with

Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1800

SLIGO PARK HILLS

SILVER SPRING, MD.



No. 2 Hilltop Road

Open Today, 1 'Til Dark

Most desirable large English brick center-hall of prewar construction, 3-bedroom house in excellent condition. Delightful living room, dining room, modern kitchen, large living porch overlooking lovely environs. Tile basement, oil h.-w.h., built-in garage. On beautiful corner lot. Close to stores, schools and buses. Easy terms. Possession to please.

Priced to Sell Today

Mr. Harrington on Premises

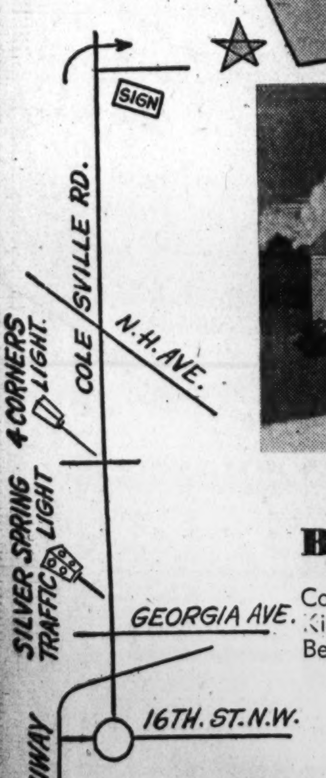
To reach: Out Piney Branch Road to Hilltop Road and right to open sign.

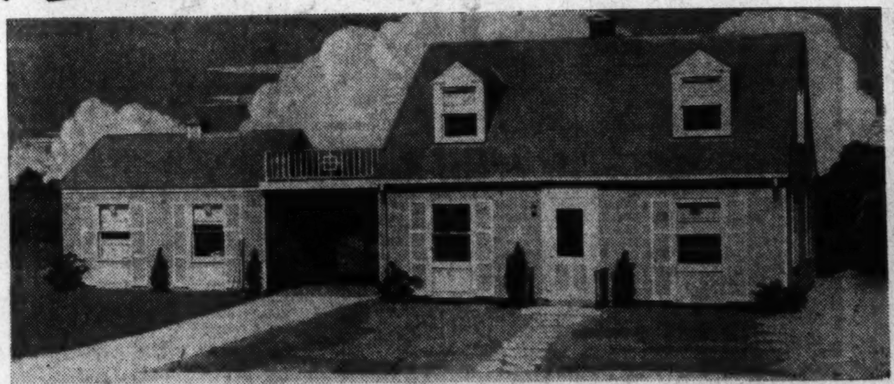
"It's a pleasure to do business with Worthington"

WORTHINGTON REALTY
8427 Georgia Ave. *Exclusive Agent* SLigo 3700
If no answer call SHepherd 1913

FARMETTES

An Acre or More of Fertile Land





In Beautiful High Montgomery County

Be a Country Gentleman—Only $13,750

Contains—2 bedrooms and space for more—Living room—Beautiful Kitchen—Bath—Car Port—Handy House Utility Room—A Complete Beauty in a Planned Community of Model Farmettes.

To Reach: From traffic light at Georgia Ave. and Colesville Rd. in Silver Spring, drive out the Colesville Rd. 11½ miles to sign on right, turn right to Farmette.

Open Sunday and Daily from 10 A. M. 'til Dark

FREDERICK W. BERENS
Sales Inc.
1528 K St. N.W. NA. 9141

AURORA HILLS

2624 S. FERN STREET

White Brick, Williamsburg Style Home in Aurora Hills Section of S. Arlington, Va.

Built in 1942, in new condition with a 23-foot living room, dining room 10x12 ft., equipped kitchen, side screened porch, 2 master-size bedrooms and fully tiled bath. Basement has oil burner, AC heat. Additional features include storm sash, weatherstripping insulation, copper plumbing, detached garage and fenced back yard. Lot 50x150 ft.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6

Directions: Out Arlington Ridge Road to 23rd St., left to Fern St., right to 2624 and OPEN sign.

J. LEE PRICE
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
JAckson 1504 JVy 1272

"NEW BRICK HOME"

9001 Sudbury Rd., Silver Spring, Md.

VACANT

This attractive center entrance detached brick home has 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, first floor lavatory, extra lavatory in basement, large living porch, gas air-cond. heat and many extras. On a level corner lot.

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE

Open Sunday, 1 to 6 P. M.

To Reach: Out Colesville Pike to Franklin Avenue, right to Flower Avenue, right to East Wayne Street, left 1 block to Sudbury Road.

J. Wesley Buchanan
Exclusively
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

Let's Get Down to Earth

Garden Trash Makes Fine Compost Material

By Alfred L. Putz

THE WISE gardener never is confronted with the problem of disposal of what the inexperienced one considers just common garden trash. To the former it is pay dirt; he realizes its value after it has turned into growth-promoting compost.

Late fall offers a special incentive by providing an extra large volume of material. There is the refuse remaining from the annuals and the abundant top growth of all those perennials which die down to the soil surface during the winter.

Add to this the weeds and their roots derived from the final clean-up of all beds and borders. Perhaps there also will be still some lawn clippings. In addition large quantities of leaves often swell the volume into an impressive accumulation.

Kitchen scraps of all kinds, either wet or dry, dish water, left-overs forgotten for some time in the refrigerator, animal hairs from the carpet sweeper, and even old woolen garments past the repair stage are all welcome additions. Sawdust, wood shavings, excelsior, and in fact any other organic materials which will rot within a reasonable time have their value. Left-over fertilizers from which the identification tags have been lost, or others which have caked into a solid mass, not only add their food value but hasten decomposition.

A handful of lime sprinkled often, particularly over any wet spots will destroy any objectionable odors if they should develop besides encouraging the beneficial bacteria which break down the refuse into humus. To accelerate decomposition the gardener may want to use one of the several commercial preparations specially offered for this purpose. They speed up the process considerably, particularly during the warmer seasons.

A layer of soil every six or eight inches also improves the final composition.

Keeping the heap moist at all times is important, as otherwise the refuse will dry out instead of rotting. It takes constant moisture to keep alive the bacteria and other micro-organisms which do the actual work. This requirement has an important relation to the position because wherever the heap is placed it must be within reach of the garden hose.

Turning over several times insures thorough decomposition, and to facilitate this job the area assigned should be at least half again as large as the actual accumulation so that it can be shoveled from one position to the other with enough working space between.

Where space is plentiful, figure on two large heaps going all the time so that after the first year the composted material can be kept separate from the current season's collection.

A helter-skelter round-topped heap is much inferior to a rectangular one with a level or slightly indented top because of the difficulty of keeping the former wet. Upturned soil is ideal for building a retaining wall, and so are large stones where available.

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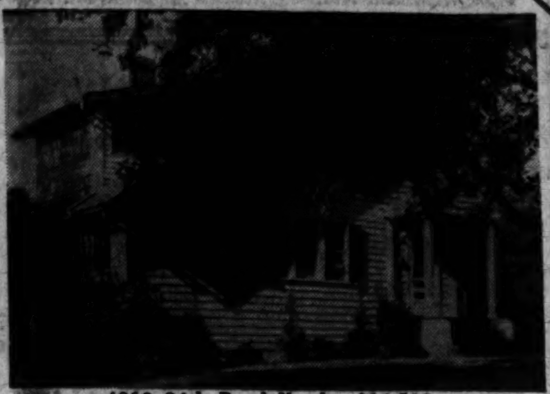
Garden Club Awards Ribbons to Winners

Winners in the Bethesda Community Garden Club flower show last Wednesday in the Battery Park Clubhouse included: Mrs. Robert Thomas, chrysanthemums; Mrs. Raymond Leavitt, miniatures; Mrs. Erwin Snyder, house plants, and Mrs. Clarence Hendrickson, fruits and vegetables.

Also Mrs. William Norfleet, dried flower arrangements; Mrs. Herbert Trueman, fall foliage. Blue ribbons were awarded winners.

SILVER SPRING
Two new 6-room all brick houses sensationally priced at
$13,950
Containing gas heat, on large lot. Don't delay.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.
To reach: Out Colesville Rd. to Lanark Way, left on Lanark Way to Greenock Ave., right to our sign.
DREISEN-FREEDMAN
Realtors
8632 Colesville Rd. SLigo 1700

Livingstone Heights—Arlington, Va.

4819 24th Road North—$14,500
A most comfortable "Family Type" home with a delightful environment. It will particularly appeal to a family with children—schools and churches, immediately convenient. Shopping center within a few minutes' walk, transportation 1 block. 7 rooms, 1½ baths, 4 bedrooms, large inclosed 1st-floor porch, electric range and refrigerator, OIL HEAT, garage. Attractively landscaped level lot 50x110. Possession. Substantial cash payment required.
Open Today 2 to 6
Reached Via—Lee Highway to Glebe Rd., right 3 blocks, left on 24th Road.
Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. Realtors DI. 6830

CLEVELAND PARK

3101 Highland Place N.W.
Just 2 blocks from Conn. Ave. and shopping center this home is most conveniently located. It is spacious with wide center hall and open staircase. There is a large living room with fireplace and butler's pantry on 1st floor. 2nd floor has 4 bedrooms and 1½ tile baths. 3rd floor has 3 bedrooms and bath. Maid's room and bath. Porch, garage, oil hot-water heat. The property occupies a large corner wooded lot. Excellent financing can be arranged.
$27,500
Open Today, 1 to 6 P. M.
Out Conn. Ave. to Newark St., turn left 3 blocks to Highland Place and property.
W. B. WRIGHT
Realtor—Exclusive
5211 Wisc. Ave. EM. 3380

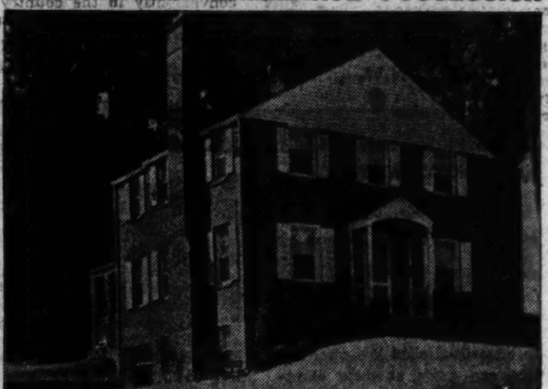
CLEVELAND PARK
OPEN TODAY 1 to 5:30
3410 Newark St. N.W.
- 4 bedrooms
- 2½ baths
- Maid's room and bath
- Excellent condition
- 2-car garage
- 1/3 acre yard
Directions: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Newark St., right to house, or: out 34th St. to Newark St., left to house.
MARSTELLER, McCABE & CO., INC.
Woodley 1966 Eves. Sligo 5799

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
Beautiful white brick home, conveniently located in neighborhood of fine homes. Modern in every detail. The following are some of its many desirable features:
- 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths
- Lavatory 1st floor
- Cypress paneled den
- Large screened porch
- Maid's room and bath
- Cedar lined closets
- Detached garage
- Built by W. C. & A. N. Miller
$27,950
Shown by Appointment Only
Samuel E. Bogley, Realtor
Exclusive Agent
7004 Wisconsin Ave.
WI. 1320—WI. 5500

~TO HAVE AND TO LOVE!~

OPEN 12 TO DARK
To Qualified Buyers
Luxurious California stone rambler on spacious ½ acre site in exclusive Broadmont. Ultra smart modern interior featuring glass block panels, highly polished hardwood maple floors, wide picture window at end of foyer entrance faces sheltered flagstone patio. Expensive drapes and wall to wall broadloom included. Step-down living room has ebony glass trimmed fireplace with indirect lighting, solarium has wide plate glass window, very large Colonial dining room, beautiful all-electric kitchen has red leather breakfast nook, huge master suite with many built-in luxuries and private tiled bath, another guest bedroom and bath. Maid's room and bath. Magnificent recreation room with huge stone fireplace. All the newest and best innovations.
To Reach: Over Memorial Bridge and Route No. 50 (Lee Boulevard) to 7-Corners. Turn right (Route No. 7) to Broadmont sign (Buxton Road), turn right, go straight ahead to our "Open" sign.
THE BRANT COMPANY
Realtors
2334 Wilson Boulevard GLebe 4216—OXford 0520
Exclusive Agents

E. M. FRY, INC.
Announces
the addition to its sales force of
Mr. Marion F. Federline
formerly co-owner of Meadowbrook Market in Bethesda
Mrs. F. Wallace Dixon
well-known in Bethesda for her work in the National Red Cross Motor Corps and The Montgomery County League of Women Voters
They would welcome the opportunity of serving their friends in their new capacity
E. M. FRY, INC.
Realtor
4628 East-West Highway WI-6740; 8700

WOOD ACRES—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

6000 Welborn Drive
Open Sunday, 1 to 5:30
Year old, fresh and perfect, built by Albert Walker in this excellent restricted community. Red brick with white trim. Living room with fireplace, library, dining room, kitchen, space for powder room, 3 good bedrooms, 2 baths and garage.
Out Massachusetts Ave. past Westmoreland Circle to Wood Acres sign at top of hill at Osceola Road, right 2 blocks to Gloster Road then left 2 blocks to sign.
Marsteller, McCabe and Co., Inc.
WO. 1966

OUTSTANDING STONE HOME
HILLCREST AREA
OPEN TODAY 2 TO 6

1600 31st St. S.E.
- Finest pre-war construction
- Vermont slate roof
- Furred stone walls
- Fenestra steel sash
- Bryant gas H. W. H.
- Recessed radiation
- Hardwood floors
- Chestnut trim
- Beautifully terraced lot
- Anchor fence
- Center-hall plan
- 4 bedrooms, 2 baths
- Large living room (fireplace)
- Screened porch
- Breakfast room
- Modern equipped kitchen
- Recreation room with lavatory
- 2-car built-in garage
- Owner occupied
- Immediate possession
Price $30,500
Directions: Across John Phillip Sousa Bridge on Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. to 31st St., left to house.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
Realtors—Est. 1884
314 Penn. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084

PAISLEY FOREST
$16,950

1023 N. McKinley Road
Open Today, 1 to 5
Lovely wooded area of North Arlington, excellent brick construction, large living room with fireplace, large dining room and kitchen, side porch, approximately 18x13, 3 bedrooms and tile bath on 2nd floor. Full basement with outside entrance. Attached garage. Oil heat, fenced rear yard. Immediate possession. Excellent terms.
Out Wilson Blvd. to N. McKinley Road, then left to 1023 and our sign
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike Arlington, Va.
CH. 1341 OX. 2798

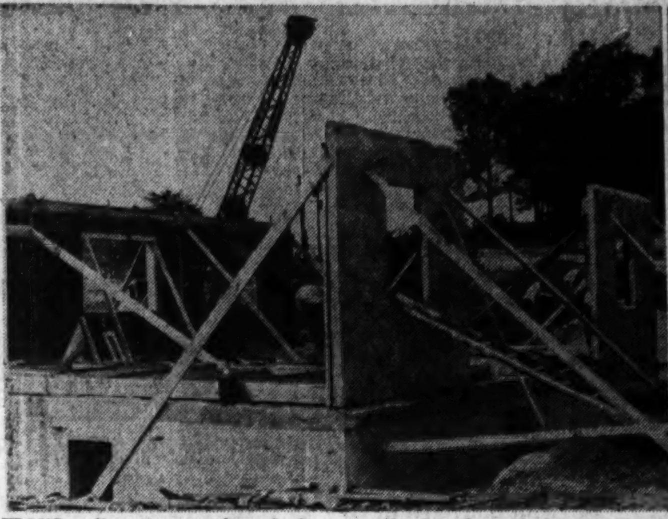
Nearby Virginia—10 Rooms—5 Baths

Shown by appointment $55,000
Here is a home that should appeal to those persons having a large family and who want spacious rooms for comfortable living
The basement consists of two rooms, 1st, a recreation room 33'x40' with built-in bar, 4 built-in booths, fireplace, large food locker and recessed lighting. The 2nd room is the furnace and laundry room containing a large oil H.W. furnace, laundry tubs, stove, and refrigerator and is about 12'x30' with ½ bath. There is an outside entrance to the basement.
The first floor has an equipped kitchen 12'x15', play room or den 12'x15', breakfast room 10'x12', D. R., 18'x18', L. R. 16'x30' with fireplace. Beautiful 11'x25' sunroom.
On the 2nd floor there are seven spacious rooms, 4 baths and a 14'x28' sun deck. The 3rd floor has a maid's B. R. and bath and two large storage rooms. The house has aluminum storm windows and screens throughout and fully insulated.
There is a large beautifully landscaped corner lot and a 29'x29' garage. Excellent location, good bus service and easy availablity to Washington. About seven miles out one of our best highways.
We Invite Your Inspection of This Fine Home
AL BAKER & SON
AL. 6644 REALTORS TE. 7343
116 So. St. Asaph Street, Alexandria, Virginia
Open Nights & Sundays

Designed for Living
25 NEW HOMES
of 6 Individual Designs
in Convenient
Silver Spring
MARYLAND
Detached Bricks of 3 Bedrooms with Garage

$17,950
$2,950 cash $99.00 monthly
• An Established Community •
A new group of 3-bedroom detached brick homes located in a new and fast growing community only a few minutes' drive from the heart of Silver Spring. Built of the finest post-war materials and workmanship, the homes are situated on large landscaped lots, featuring living rooms with fireplace, dining room; modern, fully equipped kitchens; 3 bedrooms, full tile baths; garage, gas air-conditioned heat, weatherstripped, insulated and fully screened. Bus service at the door. Inspect today then compare.
TO REACH: DRIVE OUT GA. AVE. 2 7/10 MILES PAST TRAFFIC LIGHT IN SILVER SPRING TO FLYERS MILL ROAD, THE 10700 BLOCK OF GA. AVE., AND EXHIBIT HOME ON RIGHT, AND OUR SIGN.
INSPECT TODAY or DAILY FROM 10 'TIL DARK
8632 Colesville Road DAVID MILESTONE REALTOR SHepherd 7878

New Construction System 'Tilts' House Walls Into Place



FOUR wall sections are braced after tilting into position. Crane at rear furnished power. Alfred Kastner, Delta Housing Corp. architect, said the system had been used successfully 15 years in Cleveland.

FINISHED home at Strawberry Hill shows decorative stone effect in front, plastered finished walls at side. This home has full basement with recreation room and fireplace, two bedrooms, unfinished second floor, will sell for around $11,500.

BUILDERS have often been accused of sticking to building practices listed in "The Country Builder's Assistant," used by construction crews shortly after the American Revolution.

The Delta Housing Corp., operating south of Alexandria, Va., in the "Strawberry Hill" subdivision, has lifted itself out of the old-fashioned category by its "Tilt-up system" of wall construction.

The system sticks to its name. Concrete walls are poured into forms on a foundation slab and tilted up into position by a crane.

Alfred Kastner, Delta architect, said the system was very efficient, cut labor costs sharply and provided a sound wall.

Skilled masons concoct the finished wall somewhat in the same manner as a chef perfects a layer cake—with different ingredients, of course.

First, said Kastner, a layer of cinder concrete is poured into the wall form. Next is structural concrete and the finisher is waterproofing concrete. Sometimes stone work is laid in the exterior layer.

The finished wall is allowed to settle for four or five days and then trained crews pull them into place using a crane (see picture). A masonry mortar joint bonds the wall to the concrete foundation slab.

Kastner said the process was successively used 15 years ago in Cleveland. FHA has okayed the finished product, he added.

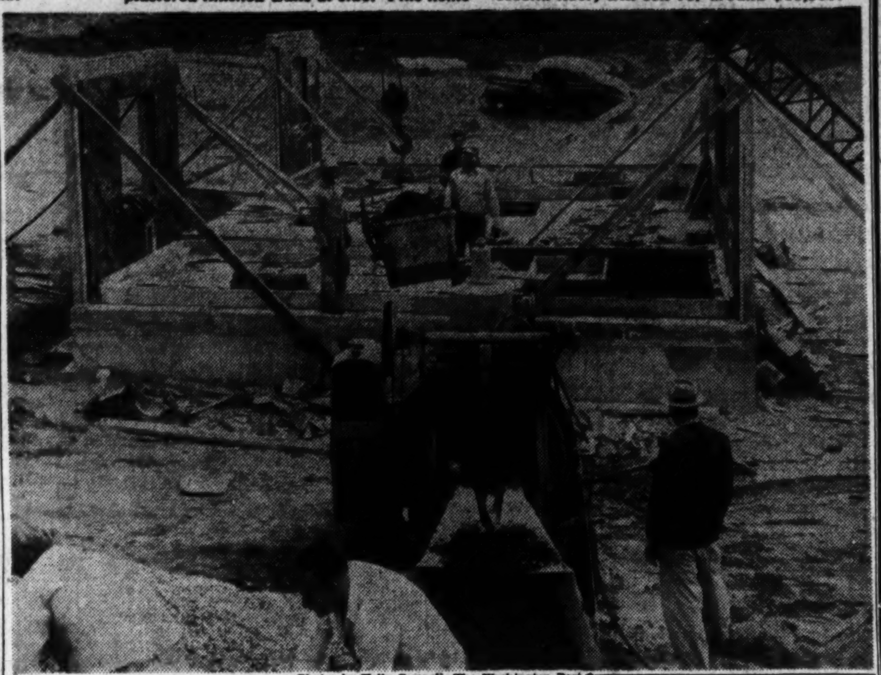
Delta has 30 homes under way, some nearly complete, on a 40-acre tract on Duke st. extended, about one-quarter mile past Quaker Lane, in south Alexandria. Room for 110 more homes are available.

The finished product is a two-bedroom Cape Cod style bungalow with an unfinished upstairs. Five homes have a full basement, complete with recreation room with fireplace. Future homes will all have basements.

Exteriors are either all stone, stone and plaster, or all plaster. Lots are a minimum of 10,000 square feet. They are landscaped and have sidewalks, curbs and gutters are in.

Prices range from $10,000 to $11,500. The architect has varied the exterior appearance by a variety of upstairs dormer windows. New type plastic tile is used in the bath rooms.

Kastner cited the general shortage of building materials which had slowed completion time on the dwellings. Cement, rails, doors, lumber were among items listed in short supply.



Photos by Kelly Gunnell, The Washington Post

DELTA workmen are mixing ingredients to pour in forms laying on foundation slab. First is a layer of cinder concrete, next is structural concrete and last is waterproofing concrete. Window and door bucks are already in place

DRIVEWAYS
-ASPHALT-
PAVEMENTS
QUALITY WORK AT REASONABLE PRICES
FAIRFAX DRIVES CO.
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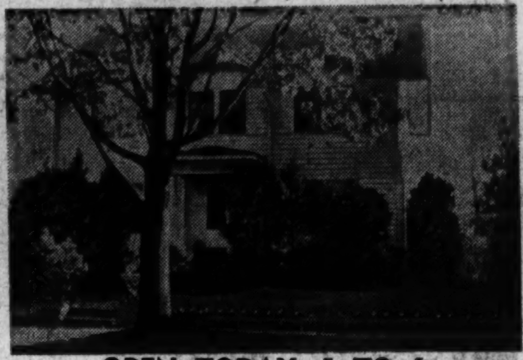

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In Rochester, N. Y.

Business Groups Dent Housing Shortage

By Catherine Parker

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 25 (AP).—Newspapers, department stores, clothing manufacturers, banks and other business firms in this city are out to "whip the housing problem" with privately sponsored low-cost housing.

About 15 firms—a cross section of the city's business—have organized a nonprofit corporation to begin construction of a permanent garden-type subdivision of 228 family units.

The $1,500,000 project is the third and largest such development. Altogether they will provide 516 apartments.

Property for all developments was provided by the city from lands taken over for taxes and declared "blighted areas" by the City Planning Commission. The business firms and the city hold the stock of the special nonprofit corporations organized separately for each job.

Meanwhile, there is no Federal or State subsidized permanent housing in this city of 325,000 population.

Eight commercial banks originated the plan for privately sponsored housing in February, 1946. The 152-unit project they sponsored as an experiment was opened to veterans nearly a year ago.

The second development of 136 apartments, now under construction is sponsored by the Rochester Home Builders' Association, which includes most of the city's building contractors.

"We're set up to whip the housing problem," says Harry Ruppert, city real estate adviser and spokesman for the new corporation.

The over-all plan is "still in its infancy," he said, but "if we need it we'll go farther."

Individual units at Norton Village, the newest project, will rent for "under $45," corporation officials estimate. Each family will have two bedrooms, living room, kitchen and dinette combined, and a full basement.

"There's nothing like it in the country, according to the Federal Housing Administration," Ruppert said in describing the construction plans.

In Fernwood, the bank project, veterans pay $48 for four-room apartments.

Rents for the four-and-a-half-room apartments in the contractor-sponsored project are scheduled to run "about $50."

All developments are to revert to city ownership when mortgages are paid off. In the case of Norton Village Ruppert estimated that might be in about 32 years.

Although the projects are tax-exempt, the housing cannot be considered subsidized, he said, because the city will be able to recover back taxes through future sale of the improved properties.

Cost of constructing the 114 buildings (two apartments to a building) is expected to run about $1700 a room, Ruppert said. He termed that average as low as "anything anywhere."

Arlington Pair Form New Firm

E. M. Collard and Eugene C. Akre, Arlington real estate men, have formed Collard-Akre, new real estate firm with offices at 2300 Wilson blvd.

Both are well known in local realty circles and were formerly associated with Real Estate Service, Inc., Arlington firm.

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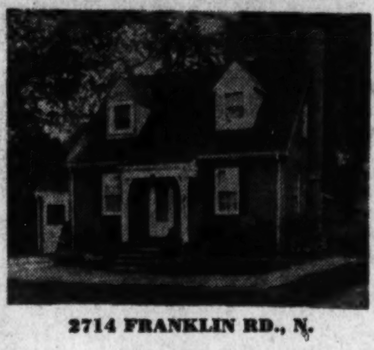

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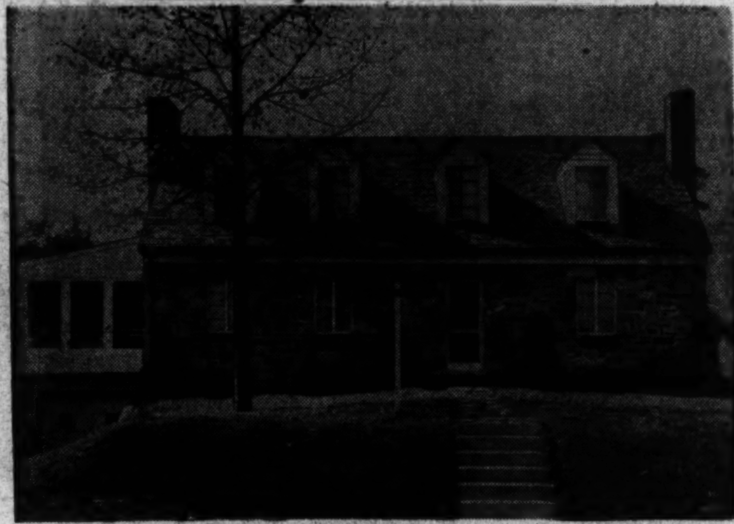

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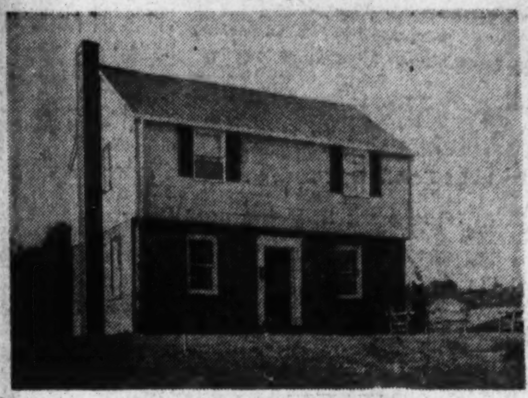

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$71.00 per month, including taxes, insurance. A comfortable 6-room house with completely equipped kitchen, storm sash throughout, Venetian blinds, screens; carpeting on stairway, full basement, gas A.C. heat. Opportunity for family able to make reasonable down payment.

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'Ask Us Another . . .'

Q. Our home was completely decorated a little over a year ago with paper on the walls and painted ceilings. About two months ago the paint on various spots of the ceilings began to curl up in flakes. This has steadily grown worse and large flakes are now falling off. What will stop this?

A. Apparently, the ceilings had formerly been calcimined and your decorator did not get every particle of the calcimine off before applying oil paint. Your easiest and least expensive remedy is to cover the ceilings with paper; otherwise you will continue to have trouble with paint adhering to the surface.

* * * *

Q. I want to have my house insulated before winter arrives but cannot have the house torn up because we have several boarders. Is there any way the job can be done without too much inconvenience?

A. The average home can be insulated with no disturbance to the occupants whatever. The operation is carried on largely from the outside—never in the living quarters—and is usually finished within two or three days without any muss or dirt. A truck containing air pressure blowing equipment is driven to the street curb, a hose inserted in openings made in the outside walls at various intervals and the insulating material in granular form is blown into all wall spaces, completely filling them. The openings are then expertly closed so it is virtually impossible to find where they were made. Workmen then go into the attic and nail batts or blankets of mineral wool between the joists if the attic has no floor, or between the roof rafters if it is floored. In case the attic is finished with floors and walls, the insulation is blown into all inaccessible spaces. Mineral wool is the only insulation which can be blown into a building.

* * * *

Q. The brick veneer on my 6-year-old house began turning white in spots about a year after it was built and this has been going on ever since. Several other houses in the block are the same. What is the cause, and can it be remedied?

A. This is called "efflorescence." Alkaline salts in the cement, mortar, and sometimes the bricks themselves, come to the surface as water seeps into the masonry and dissolves them. When the wall dries, the salts remain as a whitish crystalline deposit. Eventually, the condition will stop when all the salts are drawn out and are washed away by succeeding rains. You can scrub the affected spots with a solution of one part hydrochloric acid in 20 parts of water which must be washed off with clear water within two or three minutes. This will remove the surface salts. However, efflorescence is a danger sign, indicating dampness within the wall. Therefore, you should look for the point where the water enters. This is most generally around windows and at the top of the wall where it meets the roof. Water entering at these places will work through the masonry, producing a wet wall, and in time will rot the wood behind it. Sometimes it will even penetrate the interior plaster. Therefore, it is highly important that any open joints, no matter how small, be located and filled with caulking compound.

It Works Both Ways

New York (UP).—Queens County Post 1515 of the American Legion decided it, too, should have an auxiliary. But since all the members are women, the auxiliary had to be masculine. Albert J. Maickel is the new president.

Modernization Program Set For Tudor Hall

An extensive improvement program for the Tudor Hall apartments, 926 Massachusetts ave. nw., has been announced by M. May Douglass, real estate broker of 1712 20th st. nw., operator of the building.

As the first step, Miss Douglass reported award of a contract, at approximately $22,000, to the Otis Elevator Co., for installation of a new automatic elevator.

There is also to be a new entrance on the first floor for the building's service elevator, improving the lobby's appearance. Work, beginning about February, will take approximately two months to complete, the Otis company said.

Miss Douglass said she plans modernization of all apartments with new piping and bath and kitchen fixtures. The house, of tudor design, has 76 apartments, ranging in size from one room and bath to five rooms and bath. It was built in 1918.

Lightweight Motor Announced by G-P

Introduction of a compact lightweight stationery motor for farm, home and light industrial applications has been announced by Graham-Paige Motors Corp. It will sell "in the neighborhood of $150."

Known as the "Frazer," the engine is a five horsepower, two cycle single gasoline type with impulse-coupled magneto for easy starting. Depending on amount of work performed it will run from six to eight hours on two gallons of gasoline.

New Ideas in Home Gadgets

Preparing the morning grapefruit is easy with this tool. Ten curved blades divide the fruit, a hollow center post with a knife edge cuts out the core and an adjustable side blade severs the fruit from the rind. Seeds gather in the center and are scooped out with a spoon. The maker, Special Products Co. of Silver Spring, Md., didn't say what happens to the proverbial juice-in-the-eye.

You can create a cedar closet with a paint brush, according to the makers of Cedacote. The latter is a liquid with the piquant aroma of red cedar, so hated by the moth family. It completely resurfaces your closet, sealing all cracks and crevices where moth breed, the maker adds.

A fully automatic device to take the wobble out of uneven furniture legs has hit the market. "Levelmatic" looks like a gigantic thumbtack, the head of which contains "Bouncing Betty," a silicone product. The "tacks" automatically adjust themselves so that the furniture unit to which they are attached is level. It automatically corrects for uneven furniture legs, sagging floors and for furniture standing partly on a rug and partly on a bare floor, the maker claims.

Dixie Metal Products, Inc., of Arlington, Va., produces a screened gutter and downspout which provides an effective screen against leaves, twigs, acorns and other debris. The guard is hinged to permit tipping of the screen for removal of collected debris.

[illegible] Dog [illegible]

New York, Oct. 25.—A survey made for American Can Co. indicates there are approximately 664,000 dogs being fed canned dog food, and, in addition, a[illegible],000,000 dog owners who intend to return their pets to this balanced diet which was off the market during the war.

Builders Attention

6-UNIT APARTMENT SITES located off New Hampshire Ave. Extended ½ mile past D. C. line, the finest location in this area, all utilities. Price $3300 to $3500 each.

SILVER SPRING—486,000 square feet of unimproved property, can be subdivided into 50 ideal lots; 5 minutes from D. C. line; all utilities. Priced right for cash.

SILVER SPRING COMMERCIAL LOTS ideal for shopping center. Busy intersection.

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First Time Offered
Indian Spring Village
Silver Spring, Md.

10204 BROOKMOOR DRIVE
4 Bedrooms—2 Baths
For Only $18,950

This attractive Williamsburg Colonial convenient to grade and parochial schools, churches and shopping is located on nice level lot and contains large living room with open fireplace, spacious dining room, modern fully equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, full colored tile bath and screened porch on 1st floor; second floor has 2 bedrooms and complete colored tile bath. Full basement with built-in garage, gas hot-water heat, and laundry tubs. Large closets throughout. Buyer's choice of stove and refrigerator. Immediate possession.

Open Today, 11 to 6 P.M.

To Reach: Out Colesville Road to Four Corners, right on Old Bladensburg Rd. to St. Lawrence Dr., left to Brookmoor and left to open sign.

Worthington Realty
8427 Georgia Ave. *Exclusive Agent* Sligo 3700
If no answer call SHep. 1913

Near Wardman Park
2817 28th St. N.W.
Just 2 blocks west of Conn. Ave.

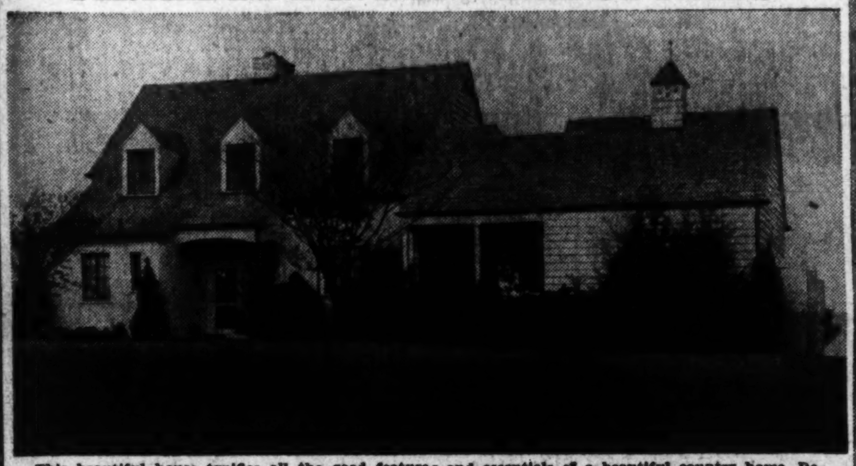
This delightful residence is situated in a most convenient location within a square north of Wardman Park Hotel. Convenient to transportation, stores, schools and churches. First floor has large hallway, drawing room, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen. 2nd floor: 2 bedrooms and bath. 3rd floor: 3 bedrooms and bath. Basement: new oil burner, laundry and ample storage facilities. 2-car attached garage in rear. This is an unusually well-built home and is well worth your immediate inspection.

Immediate Occupancy
Open Today 12 to 5 P.M.

To reach—Out Conn. Ave. to Woodley Rd., right on 28th St. to open sign and home.

J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Realtor
Exclusive Agent
1223 Conn. Ave. NA. 4080

OPEN SUNDAY, 2:00-6:00
NEW ENGLAND RANCH HOUSE AND 3 ACRES FERTILE LAND IN PAINT BRANCH FARMS



This beautiful house typifies all the good features and essentials of a beautiful country home. Designed by a well-known architect and built of best materials to an exacting standard. Rooms are spacious and well planned. Random width floors, three baths, ample closet space, full basement, oil heat, two-car garage, chicken house and kennels, fruit trees and berries—located on Notley road, convenient to stores and transportation.

Price, $35,000, on Terms

To reach: Out Colesville Road to Colesville, turn right on Notley Road 2 blocks to property

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Fine tapestry brick on a corner lot 75x100 ft. only 1 block off Pennsylvania and Minnesota Avenues. Will pay for itself. Convenient to everything—theatre, shops, parochial, public schools and buses. Living room, dining room, kitchen; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Ground large enough for another home or 4-family apartment. $5,000 cash will handle. Balance easy terms.

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6 P.M.

Directions: Across Penn. Ave. bridge, right on Minnesota Avenue, left on 23rd Street to 1512 23rd Street S.E.

ARIS H. BACAS
Realtor
1114 H St. N.W. DI. 6234

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NEW BRICK BUNGALOWS

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Immediate Possession

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TERMS: $2000 Down Payment, Balance Like Rent
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 UNTIL DARK

Out Colesville Road to Lanark Way, left 4 blocks to Markham, left one block to sign and property.

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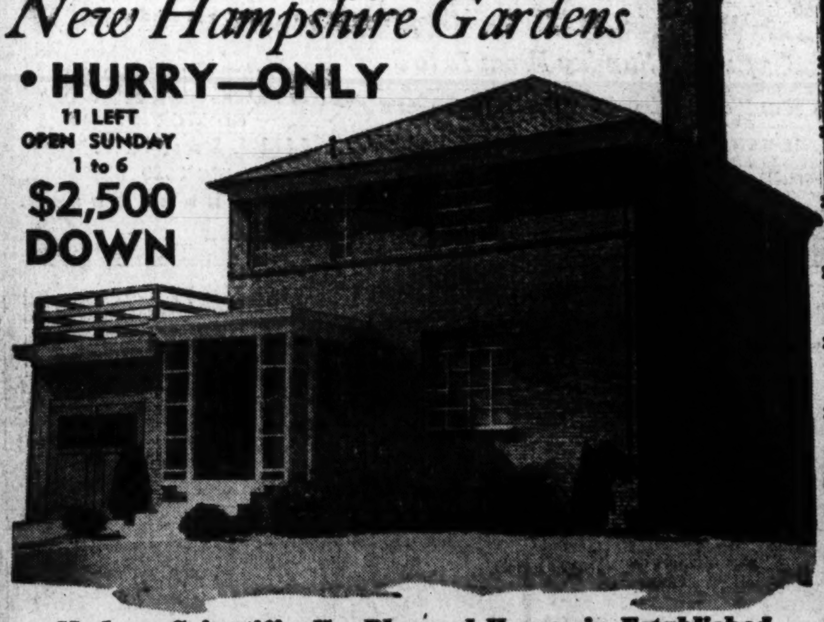
8644 Colesville Rd. *EXCLUSIVE* SLigo 3010

New Hampshire Gardens

• HURRY—ONLY
11 LEFT
OPEN SUNDAY
1 to 6
$2,500
DOWN



Modern Scientifically Planned Homes in Established Community, Designed for Pleasant, Comfortable, Convenient Living

We ask you to come out today. Compare these features:

- Custom built, every home different.
- Some center hall type.
- Over 20,000 cubic feet.
- Living rooms 19x13.6 or larger.
- Wood-burning, mirrored fireplaces.
- Two hall closets.
- Three master-sized bedrooms with twice the usual amount of closet space.
- Two colored tile Hollywood bathrooms.
- Over-sized double-hung steel picture windows.
- Kitchens all scientifically designed with Tappan Visible oven ranges, de luxe refrigerators, inlaid linoleum.
- Latest designed Bryant heating plant with health-fully filtered, heated, fresh air, instead of overheated, stale air.
- Attached garage large enough for modern car.
- Vermont extra heavy slate roof.
- Cushwa smooth texture Calvert brick or de luxe vertical grain or herringbone brick.
- All lifetime copper plumbing, flashings, and gutters and screens.
- Lots are completely landscaped by prominent artist.
- Basements are of best waterproof construction.
- Drain tile around all footings.
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- Heavy de luxe Corbin hardware throughout.
- AAA select matched white oak floors.

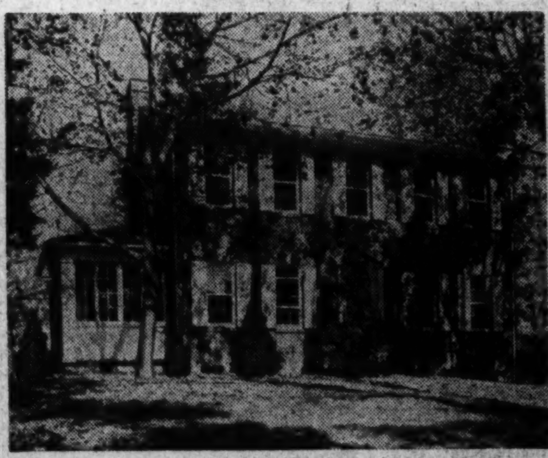
These fine homes are located in a natural beautiful rustic setting. Some lots with towering oak trees. We have extended every effort in scientific design and master craftsmanship with quality material, to give you a better home. Priced $3,000 below any comparable home. Located just off fastest express highway downtown, driving or by express busses. Make this first on your list today. We will make you a deal. If you own your own home at present, we will make you a trade. Save income taxes. Come out today and meet your new neighbors.

Open Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 6 P.M.

DIRECTIONS: Out New Hampshire Ave. to 7600 block which is 1.6 miles beyond District Line; left on Holton Lane 1 block, right 1 block to Victor Wickersham's sign.

Victor Wickersham
4625 41st Street N.W. ORdway 2100
HOMES BUILT BY GORIN BROS., INC.

4603 Langdrum Lane
Chevy Chase, Md.



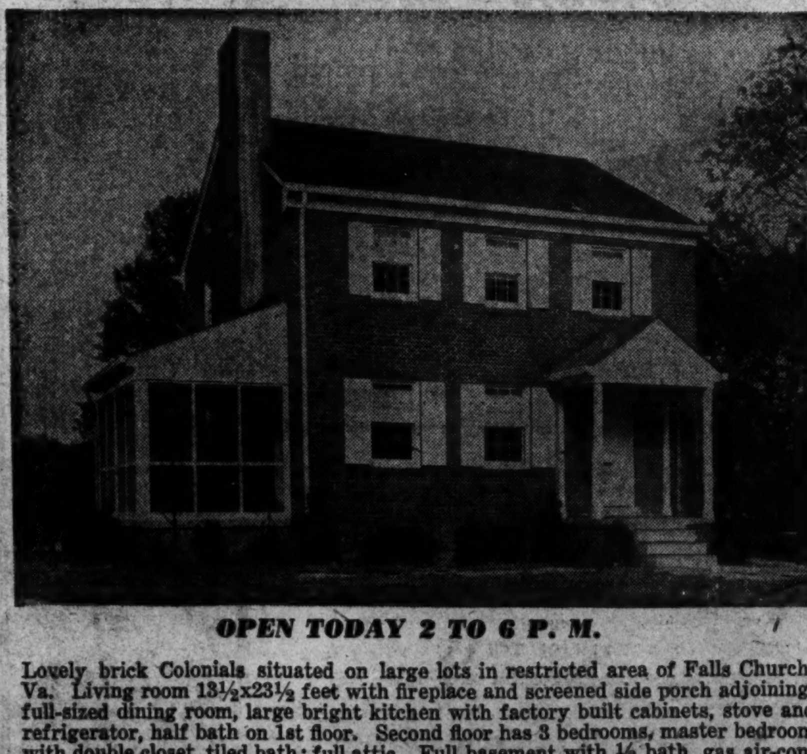
Located conveniently near Wisconsin Ave., and all facilities, on a large wooded lot, this three-bedroom, two-bath brick is in excellent condition. The house is center hall type with large living room and large enclosed porch, gas heat, and attached garage. The property is now vacant for immediate possession. Here is a house you should not miss seeing.

Our representative, Mr. Smith, will hold the property open for inspection Sunday afternoon from 1 to 6 P. M.

To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. beyond the District Line to Langdrum Lane, and left to house.

Allied Realty Corp.
6700 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6649

New Custom Homes—$18,500



OPEN TODAY 2 TO 6 P. M.

Lovely brick Colonials situated on large lots in restricted area of Falls Church, Va. Living room 13½x23½ feet with fireplace and screened side porch adjoining, full-sized dining room, large bright kitchen with factory built cabinets, stove and refrigerator, half bath on 1st floor. Second floor has 3 bedrooms, master bedroom with double closet, tiled bath; full attic. Full basement with ½ bath, gas air-conditioned heat, copper plumbing, outside entrance from basement. Tastefully decorated—expert construction—best materials.

To Reach: Drive out Lee Highway to traffic light in Falls Church, left to Noland St., left to "Open" sign.

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES
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The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1947

At Large in New York

Stage Folk Scurry, Ponder and Reflect

By Richard L. Coe

SATURDAY NIGHT IS THE LONGEST NIGHT of the week—in New York:

Brock Pemberton, scurrying through the crowds up Broadway to the 48th Street Theater, where "Harvey" will celebrate his third birthday next Saturday. There'll be a bang-up birthday party at Sardi's after his 1270th performance.

The midnight train from Philadelphia unloads most of the companies of "Medea," "Lady Windermere's Fan" and some of Blackstone's magical helpers, bound for Sunday in Gotham.

John Gielgud pondering on taking up a Hollywood movie offer—most of all he'd like to direct. Set for six weeks of "Medea" and then "Crime and Punishment," he's wondering how he's going to pay upped tax schedules of Britain as well as his American internal revenue. Also pondering, as "Medea's" director, on who will succeed him when he has to leave Jason for Dostoievsky. One name we caught was William Post, jr.

DRAMA at the usually light-hearted Imperial Theater, where Ethel Merman has been out of "Annie Get Your Gun" for a minor operation. Taking her place is Mary Jane Walsh, who's been understudying and generally not appearing for $750 per week. Mary Jane doing a grand job, but was forced to cancel one performance, prostrated by the death of her fiance. The show did not go on.

Michael Arlen, recalling his Armenian birth and confused international citizenship status, remarking, "It's just a case of chronic Armenia."

Florence Reed hailing a cab at Penn Station to the mid-town hotel where she's lived so long. After two grand weeks in Philadelphia as the nurse in "Medea," she's set for a great return to the town between the rivers which holds her in real respect.

Hector Bolitho remarking that all the English in New York are having the same question asked them these days by Americans. "Are you," they ask, "going home for the wedding?" The royal biographer leans back in a leather chair at the Plaza and observes that Americans appear to be more interested in "The Wedding" than the Britishers.

CICELY COURTNEIDGE sorry the reviews for her comedy-with-music, "Under the Counter," were so poor, but equally delighted and surprised that the purely "British" laughs in the show weren't missed by the New Yorkers. After closing in Gotham, Cicely and her company take themselves to Canada.

Boxoffice troubles at the Majestic, where "Allegro" is drawing the most fabulous advance sale in theater history—$750,000 in the till already. Violent letters to the drama editor of the Times, including one from a patron who said she was told the first available date was June.

Neil Hamilton checking at the Royalton mail desk for material he hopes to use in a speech about the subject that so befogs Washington—communism in the movies.

Lee Ephraim, the London producer, taking comfort from the fact that his losses—and Lee Shubert's—on "Under the Counter" are being offset at home by the success of "Noose," the play about the "spivs."

Paulette Goddard, the subject of a fantastic sign over Broadway's Rivoli: the box office has been turned into a barrel and over the top rim there's a cardboard Paulette—a good deal of Paulette, blowing bubbles at passersby. The Rivoli's going back to its old Greek temple facade soon in the Broadway Association's drive to make the street once more "The Gay White Way" instead of "The Gaudy White Way."

Terence Rattigan, better off than a lot of old New Yorkers. The playwright-visitor copped a cozy apartment off Madison ave. and trained up from Baltimore and "The Winslow Boy" to enjoy it.

Nancy Carroll, swathed in a long black veil, reading a script, the case of Mary somebody whose name we forget. Michael Myerberg sent it and like all "at liberty" actresses, she's reading, reading, reading.

Cornelia Otis Skinner's latest joke—at least to us—concerns the poor woman who was so fond of pancakes her friends took her to a psychiatrist. She explained that she was mad for pancakes, had a thing on them, etc. "That's all right," replied the doc. "I like pancakes, too." "Oh, doctor, do you really?" his patient replied, her eyes brightening. "You must come up and see me, doctor. I've got trunks full of them."

Big Business

Red Theater Has No Box Office Ills

MOSCOW, Oct. 25 (AP).—The drama is booming in Russia again, with almost 800 urban theaters and 114 rural theatrical groups in action after the summer holidays.

There never is any difficulty with the box office in the Soviet theater. Playhouses and operas are always packed and it frequently is difficult to secure tickets at all.

As elsewhere in the world, there are scalpers who resell tickets for two or three times as much as they paid for them, or as much as the traffic will bear. Punishment is severe if they are caught, but there are always new candidates to take their place.

The theater in Russia is big business, much bigger probably than in any other country. This year there are 791 permanent and professional organizations, including 36 opera and ballet theaters and 42 musical comedy and operetta groups. Every Soviet city of 50,000—and many a city with less—has at least one dramatic theater. Rural groups travel through the country to perform for farmers in villages.

All Permanent

ALL SOVIET THEATERS are permanent organizations, each having 10 to 15 plays or operas or ballets in its repertory. G. Kalashnikov, chief of the administration of theaters, says about 50,-

See WHITNEY, Page 3, Column 5

The Arty Set

Art and music engross some of our leading stars in pictures bound this way. Left is Ginger Rogers, stopping her painting during "It Had to Be You," bound for the Warner. Below is Barbara Stanwyck, who turns around and plays that piano during "The Other Love," opening Thursday at the Capitol

This trio is Clara Schumann, Robert Schumann and Franz Liszt, portrayed by Katharine Hepburn, Robert Walker and Henry Daniell, soon to be seen at the Palace in "Song of Love"

Who's Washington's Worst Dancer?

By Bob Considine

IF IT is true that you can gain a searching insight into men and women by discovering how they dance or their favorite songs, then the greatest authority on United States public officials (and their ladies) is a Washington orchestra leader named Barnee Breeskin.

Barnee, who is a big, muscular guy whose face has frozen horribly into a perpetual smile, through years of leading the Shoreham Hotel dance band, is Washington's No. 1 maestro.

From his podium he has looked down on Washington party life since the Coolidge Administration. Countless men and women, whose appearance on earth future historians will note, have waltzed, shimmied, Charlestoned, fox-trotted, one-stepped, Lambeth-Walked, rumba'd and samba'd up to his stand to yell out requests.

One night not long ago he got an urgent call from the White House. Postmaster General Bob Hannegan was on the phone and commanded Barnee to rush there immediately.

"My gosh, what's wrong?" the harried band leader cried.

"The boss is having trouble with his Bach Fugue for Violin and Piano," Hannegan snapped.

Barnee raced to 1600 Pennsylvania ave., was ushered past the guards, and half ran through the mansion. An offstage "clinker" or sour note, directed him to the piano where President Truman was sweating it out.

Barnee straightened out matters, and the ship of state, momentarily becalmed, sailed on.

IT WAS from Barnee I learned that President Roosevelt's favorite song was not "Home on the Range." It was widely circulated that this ballad was a "must" whenever a band nuzzled up to Roosevelt or vice versa.

"The President loathed that piece," Barnee recalled. "The way it happened to become known was that Marvin McIntyre was at the Shoreham one night with a White House party and I asked him what I could play for the President?

"Mac said, 'Play his favorite song, "Home on the Range,"' " Barnee confessed. "I made the announcement, played it, and didn't find out until years later that it was Mac's favorite, not Roosevelt's."

Margaret Truman always requests him to play the sugary "Mademoiselle" when she's dancing to the maestro's music.

General Eisenhower, Donald Nelson and Elliott Roosevelt are not renowned as horsemen, but whenever they make a request of Barnee it is that he play "I've Got Spurs That Jingle-Jangle-Jingle."

Barnee straightened it out

Mrs. Eisenhower's favorite is "The Old Spinning Wheel."

The two worst dancers in Barnee's memory, and he would lay a small bet that they are the two worst dancers in the history of the Republic, are Senator Warren G. Magnuson (D.) of Washington, and Senator Tom Connally (D.) of Texas.

"Assault and battery," Barnee said. To place a further strain on his fallen arches and the broken insteps of his partners, Barnee pointed out, Connally prefers to cavort to the rollicking strains of "The Beer Barrel Polka."

THE best waltzer was William Gibbs McAdoo. "He could have made a living at it," Barnee remembered.

"We don't go in too much for the rumba in Washington, at least when the place is jammed with public officials," Barnee went on. "But Ed Pauley is by far the best of that lot. He makes even the Latin American diplomats look bad."

The only Senator Barnee ever had any trouble with was young Bob La Follette of Wisconsin. "There's one in every night club, I guess," Barnee sighed, shaking his head. "I mean a fellow who wants to play the drums." La Follette's favorite number, incidentally, was "On the Alamo."

Elderly Senator Capper (R.) of Kansas likes to hear "Isle of Capri" and keeps time with his head and toe. Senator Vandenberg dotes on "Yankee Rose." Senator Pepper's favorite is not, oddly enough, selections from the "Red Mill." He likes "Swannee River."

By International News Service

Guides and Limits

Radio Forges a 2-Edged Sword

By John Crosby

ANY sort of code is a two-edged sword. In one sense, it imposes on all participants the rules of fair play in order to prevent one team from taking advantage of the other which would lead inevitably to the degeneration of all standards. In another sense, it imposes a straitjacket; it ends experiment and initiative; it fixes forever the limits beyond which the adventurous may not go.

Codes have worked well in baseball, not so well in the motion picture industry.

Now we are presented with another twin-edged code adopted by the board of directors of the National Association of Broadcasters in Atlantic City on September 19. (It is still strenuously opposed by many independents and is subject to some revision in November.)

The code was adopted as a defensive measure, partly as an answer to some of the recent criticism of radio but more importantly as a bulwark against any further governmental interference in broadcasting.

It was, in short, sired by fear, which doesn't mean its provisions don't represent a considerable sacrifice and a genuine effort at betterment on the part of the industry. If the code can be strictly enforced, which is extremely doubtful, or even if it is only partially enforced, it will lead to many improvements in broadcast standards; it will also produce a sort of harmless mediocrity, a bland and misleading innocence, in everything that emerges from your loudspeaker.

Down to Cases

LET'S select at random some of the provisions of the new code:

"Program material which depends on physical or mental imperfections or deformities should not be used in a way which will tend to offend sufferers from similar defects." Would "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" offend hunchbacks? Certainly "Richard III" would.

"Law enforcement should be upheld and portrayed with respect. Characterization of officers of the law as stupid or ridiculous should be avoided." How about "The Front Page," in which officers of the law were portrayed not only as stupid and ricidulous but also as corrupt? Since the authors, Charles MacArthur and Ben Hecht, were well acquainted with the Chicago police force, presumably they knew what they were talking about, but they wouldn't be allowed to say it on the air.

There's no point in carrying it any further. You could draw endless parallels which would be both enlightening and unfair. These sections of the code represent an earnest and sincere attempt to get the worst of radio out of the gutter, to avoid the cheapness which permeates so many soap operas and whodunits, to eliminate the morbidity which attracts listeners for the worst possible reasons as a strip-tease attracts onlookers. The total effect would be elevating rather than depressing.

The Other Side

YET the other side of the sword should not be ignored. The code was presented as the final answer to the listener's prayer and it isn't. Like the motion picture code, its healthful effects would be at the expense of our intelligence and, in the best sense of the word, our sophistication. Like the Victorians, we are attempting to deny the existence of female legs by putting skirts around them.

Yet the need for a cleanup is apparent to any one with a radio and the need for each of these provisions is fairly evident.

There is hardly a paragraph in the code—at least in that section pertaining to programs—which cannot be traced to a group or large groups of unorganized but homogeneous letter writers. About the only thing any such large group can agree on is that it's against sin; consequently, the code is moral rather than cultural. While a high moral tone can hardly be argued against, it won't raise and may very well lower the cultural standards of radio.

In the motion picture industry, a code of strict morality succeeded in abolishing the double bed while permitting the uncodifiable inflections of Mae West.

Specific Abuses

STILL it must be admitted that virtually every sentence in the code was directed against some specific abuse of taste in specific programs. "Brutal killings, torture and physical agony," says one paragraph of the code, "should not be presented in detail." If enforced, this ukase will bring a large sigh of relief from tortured listeners.

The trouble is that edicts of this sort are a little too inflexible. There should be an escape clause in all of them allowing the presentation of any of the banned topics provided it met the approval of a board in each radio station and network. The board, to keep the thing as uncomplicated as possible, should consist of one man whose taste and discretion are completely trusted by the management.

If the one-man board is not feasible, then the regulations ought to be rephrased to permit a little leeway to the writers.

In any case, if radio is ever to produce anything worthwhile, its writers must be free of narrow restrictions, not to write trash, but to write the truth in all its colors, including the dark ones. . .

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Good and Loud

New Shows Have Ideas On Acting

By Jack O'Brian

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (AP).—Judith Anderson in a free adaptation of Euripides' "Medea" and Thomas Mitchell in an unexciting British whodunit called "An Inspector Calls" gave first nighters this week an eloquent comparison of stage acting styles.

JUDITH ANDERSON
. . . She made it round

Miss Anderson, ripping scenery, writhing, leering, screaming and shouting, provided the most uninhibited "round acting" viewed on Broadway in many years. Thomas Mitchell went about his theatrical police matters in a dim and restrained monotone typical of the idiom in which he has enjoyed most of his recent success, the movies.

Miss Anderson's gaudy histrionics left her premiere audience in such a state of appreciative nerves that it rocked the National Theater with cheers, stomping and bravoes while the cast took 13 curtain calls. The reception given "An Inspector Calls" was considerably more restrained, but, then, so was the acting.

In "Medea," given a free adaptation by Robinson Jeffers,

See O'BRIAN, Page 3, Column 8

At the National

'Merry Widow' Opens With Matinee Today

"THE MERRY WIDOW," in its most recent and one of its most colorful revivals, opens an engagement of one week with a matinee performance at the National Theater today.

A feature of this season's revival of "The Merry Widow" is that the operetta has been given an overhauling which, while not impairing the charm and nostalgic beauty of the original, has removed all trace of old-fashionedness from the book.

MISS OLIVETTE

The story is still the same as it was when "The Merry Widow" was first presented in Vienna in 1905, and the show looks very much as it did with Ethel Jackson and Donald Brian starring in October, 1907.

Among the cast are Nina Olivette, Malcolm Lee Beggs, Billy Sully, Helene Maye, Beverly Sills, Frank Melton, Kent Williams, Nancy Newton, Raymond Bailey, Patricia Flynn, Nat Burns, Gilrone and Starr, Sonja Levkova and Peter King. The orchestra will be under the direction of Frank Cork.

Chevalier and His Hat Coming Here Nov. 3

MAURICE CHEVALIER brings his straw hat, his songs and his struggles with the English language to the National Theater Monday evening, November 3, for seven Washington performances of the program that won him a critical ovation last spring in New York.

At 58, Chevalier has lost none of his charm and insouciance, to judge from the reception accorded him on his American comeback after a 12-year absence. Star of of such motion pictures as "The Love Parade," "The Smiling Lieutenant" and "The Big Pond," he had returned to France in 1935 and had remained there throughout the war, spurning offers of American engagements while his country was in danger.

However, he promised Arthur Lesser, who served with the French Ministry of Information until the downfall of France and fought for a year thereafter with the underground, that he would appear in New York under his sponsorship when the war was over. And he kept his promise last spring.

Chevalier appears with only an accompanist—Irving Actman—in his evening of songs and impressions. He will sing the songs that he made famous, including "Mimi," "Louise," and "Valentine," and such additions to his repertory as "Weeping Willie," the story of a lad who could not stop crying, and "Place Pigalle," favorite rendezvous of GIs in Paris.

Evening performances will start at 9 p. m. at the National, and the Saturday matinee at 3.

'Song of Norway' Is Due In Washington Nov. 10

"SONG OF NORWAY," the operatta based on the life and music of Edvard Greig, comes to the National Theater for a two-week engagement beginning November 10, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday. Though the show is in its fourth year, this is its first tranconti-nental tour.

"Song of Norway" had its premiere June 12, 1944, in California, where it was created by Edwin Lester for the Los Angeles and San Francisco Civic Light Opera Association, a non-profit organization. Shortly afterward it made its debut on Broadway, where it remained for more than two years.

This is the only company to present "Song of Norway" in the United States. It has also played a year in Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, and a return engagement last spring on the West Coast. However, a London company presented it for more than two years at the Palace Theater.

Inspiration for "Song of Norway" was the music of Edvard Grieg. More than 200 of his compositions have been adapted for the score, with his brilliant Concerto in A Minor as the theme of the operetta.

'Amber' Duel Well Rehearsed

TO PREVENT false moves that might result in serious injuries, fencing instructors who teach sword play to Hollywood actors chart fencing matches on paper exactly as a ballet is charted.

The duel between Cornel Wilde and Glenn Langan which is fought over Linda Darnell in "Forever Amber," now at the Palace, was written in ballet fashion, step by step, by Fred Cavens, the film colony's leading sword specialist. Cavens, who has trained most of the movie stars to fence since the days of Douglas Fairbanks, sr., his first pupil, says the two actors literally memorized the match.

"Each player," he added, "must know every movement. A duel such as that in 'Forever Amber' is quite a memory feat, inasmuch as one phase alone, which lasted but 10 or 15 seconds, had nearly 300 movements. Although there were no stunts such as leaping over chairs, or other Alexandre Dumas tricks, it was one of the most exciting matches ever photographed."

Wilde, who was an intercollegiate fencing champion in his college days, had no trouble in learning the intricate sword play. Langan, though, ran into a little difficulty. A southpaw who had never fenced, he was required by the script to learn to fence with his right hand. It took him three months.

Seventh Year of Ice Shows Record at New York Theater

America's only ice theater, the New York Center Theater in Rockefeller Center, which started out as a daring experiment back in 1940, completed its seventh year of operation one day last week. On that day a total of 3053 performances were given since Sonja Henie and Arthur M. Wirtz revealed their first ice spectacle in this new form.

Five productions, starting with "It Happened on Ice," have been presented during this period, attracting more than seven million paid admissions. This exceeds the total attendance of the champion long run play, "Life With Father," both in New York and on the road.

Stage and Screen Show Times

STAGE

National—"The Merry Widow," Franz Lehar's operetta, at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Catholic University—"Rebel's Empire," a new drama about Count Metternick, at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque, at 1:30 p. m. and 8 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"Forever Amber," Linda Darnell as the Restoration lass, now more sinned against than sinning, at 1:20, 4:05, 6:45 and 9:30 p. m.

Warner—"Wild Harvest," Alan Ladd, Dorothy Lamour and Robert Preston in the wheat belt, at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Capitol—"This Time for Keeps," Technicolor musical with Esther Williams, Jimmy Durante, Lauritz Melchior, at 1:45, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:10 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Crossfire," superior melodrama on anti-Semitism, with a splendid performance by Robert Ryan, at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Spirit of West Point," Blanchard and Davis tell their own football success stories, at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"Desire Me," Greer Garson as a French war widow whose husband comes back, at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and news reels, continuous from 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Little—"Les Enfant du Paradis," French film of Parisian actors in the 1840s, at 1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:25 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Carnival of Sinners," at 2:15, 5:15 and 8:15 p. m. "Red Head," at 3:35, 6:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Pix—"Northwest Outpost," at 1, 4, 7 and 10 p. m. "Driftwood," at 2:30, 5:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Ambassador—"Wild Harvest," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Open Air (on Richmond Highway)—"The Fabulous Suzanne," at 7:20 and 11 p. m. "To Each His Own," at 8:55 p. m.

Drive In (on Baltimore Pike)—"The Cowboy and the Lady," at 7 and 10:30 p. m. "Mr. Ace," at 9 p. m.

Airport Drive In—"Where Do We Go From Here," at 7 and 9:00 p. m.

VICTORIA KUHN, author of Catholic University's latest offering in its manuscript play series, opening tonight. Her play, "Rebel's Empire," concerns the struggles of Austria's Metternich, a role which will be played by Dick Sykes. The university's theater on the campus will be home to the play for a three-week run

Adventure Films Really Rolling Now

Pine and Thomas has started work on "Speed to Spare," adventure film being produced for Paramount, and announced that "Hard to Kill" will go into production on October 29, and "Waterfront at Midnight" on November 13.

Richard Arlen stars in "Speed to Spare," with Jean Rogers, Nanette Parks, Richard Travis and Roscoe Karnes.

The story deals with the adventures of Diesel engine truck drivers. William Berke directs.

Phyllis Calvert Off To London for New Stage Job

Phyllis Calvert, British actress who has just completed a starring role with Melvyn Douglas in Paramount's "My Own True Love," has returned to England on the Queen Mary. Miss Calvert and her husband, Peter Murray Hill, will costar in the traditional winter revival of J. M. Barrie's "Peter Pan," opening in London's Scala Theater December 22 for the holiday season and a six-week run.

Miss Calvert will play the title role in the fantasy and Hill will double in the roles of Mr. Darling and Hook, the pirate, the usual procedure in the stage presentation. This will be the first stage appearance in seven years for Miss Calvert who is one of the top British screen stars.

Yale to Present Betty Smith Play

Professor Boyd M. Smith, chairman of the Department of Drama at Yale, announces that the department's first major production this fall will be "First in Heart," by Betty Smith, author of "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn."

The play will be presented for the first time in the Yale Drama Theater on November 12, 13, 14 and 15 with students in the department as the cast.

The production of "First in Heart" follows the policy of the department to produce plays by students or former students. Miss Smith was a student in the department from 1931 through 1934, studying playwriting under Walter Pritchard Eaton and the late George Pierce Baker. "First in Heart," based on historical events and set in Illinois in the 1840s, is under consideration for New York production.

'Command Decision' Author Writes Film

William Wister Haines, Hollywood author, who is receiving plaudits for the new Broadway play "Command Decision," wrote the story of "The Long Gray Line," film epic of West Point, which Paramount placed in production last week with Alan Ladd and Donna Reed starred.

Paul Kelly, who won high critical praise for his performance in the leading role of the play, will be seen with Rory Calhoun and Rhonda Fleming in Paramount's "Adventure Island," Pine-Thomas color film.

LEONOR EVANS LAIS
Professor of Singing, Italian Ministry of Education teaching permit.
A pupil of Maestro Aristide Franceschetti Will teach a limited number of classes for the Season 1947-48, and chaperone a group of students to Italy in the spring.
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November 4—8:15 P.M.
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Soloists:
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SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Prices $1.20, 1.80, 2.40, 3.00, 3.60 Incl. Tax
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"Oct. 31, 1945—'Portrayal of Elijah vivid, best of vocal art.'"

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Soprano, Metropolitan Opera IN RECITAL
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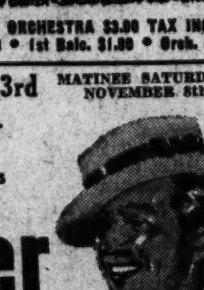

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APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald in "WELCOME STRANGER" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.
AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600 William Powell, Myrna Loy in "SONG OF THIN MAN" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 Joan Bennett in "HOUSEKEEPER'S DAUGHTER" at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.
BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 3300 Mat. 1 P. M. Betty Grable in "MOTHER WORE TIGHTS" at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N. W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Betty Grable in "MOTHER WORE TIGHTS" at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.
CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841 Randolph Scott in "GUNFIGHTERS" at 1, 3:50, 6:50, 9:40. "UNTAMED FURY" at 2:45, 5:45, 8:35.
COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500 Yvonne DeCarlo, George Brent in "SLAVE GIRL" at 1:40, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.
HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188 "DUKE OF WEST POINT" at 1:35, 5:15, 9:10, Elizabeth Taylor, George Murphy in "CYNTHIA" at 3:15, 7:05.
KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald in "WELCOME STRANGER" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.
MAC ARTHUR 4859 MacArthur Blvd. N.W. OR. 4600 Victor Mature in "KISS OF DEATH" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.
PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200 Mat. 1 P. M. Betty Grable in "MOTHER WORE TIGHTS" at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:25.
SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968 George Brent, Joan Blondell in "CORPSE CAME C.O.D." at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space George Brent, "CORPSE CAME C.O.D." at 1:20, 4:35, 7:55. Randolph Scott in "LAST OF MOHICANS" at 2:45, 6:05, 9:25.
SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Victor Mature in "KISS OF DEATH" at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.
SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M. 32 Stars in "VARIETY GIRL" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.
TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Dane Clark, Ida Lupino in "DEEP VALLEY" at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25.
TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P. M. Betty Grable in "MOTHER WORE TIGHTS" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.
UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. Betty Grable in "MOTHER WORE TIGHTS" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.
YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N. W. RA. 4400 Errol Flynn, Barbara Stanwyck in "CRY WOLF" at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

LUST THEATERS
DRIVE-IN On the Baltimore Pike 5 Min. past U. of M. Today thru Tuesday Two Big Hits!—Open 6:30 Gary Cooper, Merle Oberon in "COWBOY AND THE LADY" At 7, 10:30 Secondnd Big Hit George Raft, Sylvia Sidney in "MR. ACE," at 9
HIPPODROME N. Y. Ave. at 9th N.W. ME. 9694 Doors open 1:45 Two French Hits! Harry Baur in "Red Head" Plus Pierre Fresnay in "CARNIVAL OF SINNERS"
BETHESDA Out Wiscon. Ave. just past East-West Hwy. FREE PARKING WI. 2868-WI 9636 Today thru Tuesday Charles Laughton in Alexander Korda's "HENRY VIII" At 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:30
CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 9746 Today, Tomorrow—Two Big Hits! Randolph Scott in "LAST OF THE MOHICANS" Plus Second Big Hit Hedy Lamar, Dennis O'Keefe in "DISHONORED LADY" Last Complete Show 9:10
CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover Rd., Md. UNion 0100. Free Parking Today, Tomorrow, Tuesday Betty Grable, Dan Dailey in "MOTHER WORE TIGHTS" in technicolor At 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45
HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. UN. 1230 or HYatts. 0552—Free Parking Today, Tomorrow William Powell, Myrna Loy in "SONG OF THE THIN MAN" At 1:30, 3:30, 5:33, 7:35, 9:38
KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich. Aves. WA. 8899 Today thru Tuesday Betty Grable, Dan Dailey in "MOTHER WORE TIGHTS" in technicolor At 1, 3:05, 5:18, 7:30, 9:40
MILO Rockville, Md. Rockv. 2434. Free Parking Today, Tomorrow William Powell, Myrna Loy in "SONG OF THE THIN MAN" At 2, 3:45, 5:38, 7:38, 9:20
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SHIRLINGTON Parkfairfax OVerlook 2500 "BACHELOR AND The BOBBY SOXER" Cary Grant, Myrna Loy
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HISER-BETHESDA Wisconsin 4848 7414 Wisc. Ave. Betty Grable in "MOTHER WORE TIGHTS" (Technicolor), at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:40. (Thursday and Friday, "Henry V")
CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Mat. 1 P. M., Continuous "MOTHER WORE TIGHTS" (in technicolor), Betty Grable, Dan Dailey, Mona Freeman, at 1:10, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40.
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REPUBLIC 1343 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M. Claire Trevor, Lawrence Tierney in "BORN TO KILL" Coming Thursday FOREVER AMBER
BOOKER T 1433 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P. M. Joan Bennett, Robert Ryan in "WOMAN ON THE BEACH"
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VILLAGE Phone Mich. 9227 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. "MOTHER WORE TIGHTS" Betty Grable, Dan Dailey, Jr. Matinee at 1 P. M.
NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839 Equipped with Hearing Aid Phones "MOTHER WORE TIGHTS" Betty Grable, Dan Dailey, Jr. Matinee at 1 P. M.
JESSE 18th Nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 Double Feature "A LIKELY STORY" Bill Williams, Barbara Hale "MY DOG SHEP" Tom Neal, Helen Chapman Matinee at 1 P. M.
SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689 Double Feature "THE ANGEL & THE BADMAN" Gail Russell, John Wayne "A LIKELY STORY" Bill Williams, Barbara Hale Matinee at 1 P. M.
ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616 Double Feature "TEMPTATION" Merle Oberon, George Brent "TWILIGHT ON THE RIO GRANDE" Gene Autry Matinee at 1 P. M.
STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Phone LI. 3347 Double Feature "TEMPTATION" Merle Oberon, George Brent "BANJO" Sharyn Moffett Matinee at 1 P. M.
VERNON 3707 Mt. Vernon Ave. Alexandria, Va., AL. 3424 "BACHELOR AND THE BOBBY-SOXER" Cary Grant, Shirley Temple Matinee at 1 P. M.

K-B THEATERS
APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. WOodley 4600 Betty Grable, Dan Dailey in "MOTHER WORE TIGHTS" in technicolor At 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40 Coming Tuesday, "HENRY V" No Reserved Seats, Continuous Performances
ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. ATlantic 8300 First Northeast Showing for This Area Myrna Loy, William Powell, Keenan Wynn in "SONG OF THE THIN MAN" 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40
PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200 Cont. 1-11 P.M. Alan Ladd in "CALCUTTA" and Leo Gorcey in "GAS HOUSE KIDS GO WEST"
SENATOR Minn. Ave. & Benning Rd. TRinidad 2600 Bing Crosby's "ABIE'S IRISH ROSE" At 1, 3:35, 6:50, 9:50 Barry Fitzgerald in "EASY COME, EASY GO" At 2:40, 5:35, 8:35
NAYLOR 28th and Ala. Ave. S.E. VL 4600 Betty Grable, Dan Dailey in "MOTHER WORE TIGHTS" in technicolor At 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40

FAIRLAWN AMUSEMENT CO. THEATERS
ANACOSTIA 1415 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LUdlow 2494 Betty Grable, Dan Dailey in "MOTHER WORE TIGHTS" in technicolor At 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25
ATLANTIC 21 Atlantic St. S.W. LU. 7662 Betty Grable, Dan Dailey in "MOTHER WORE TIGHTS" in technicolor At 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25
CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700 Bing Crosby, Bob Hope & All Stars Cast in "VARIETY GIRL" At 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25
FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. LI. 91[illegible] Double Feature—Philip Terry in "[illegible] KEYS TO BALDPATE," at 1:05, 3:40, 6:15, 8:45. Marjorie Main in "GENTLE ANNIE," at 2:10, 4:45, 7:20, 9:55.
HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 Joan Leslie, Louis Hayward in "REPEAT PERFORMANCE" At 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25
LAUREL Laurel 113 Laurel, Maryland Cary Grant, Myrna Loy, Shirley Temple in "BACHELOR AND THE BOBBY-SOXER"

Gains Friends for Children's Center

Painter Praises A. U. Show

By Jane Watson Crane

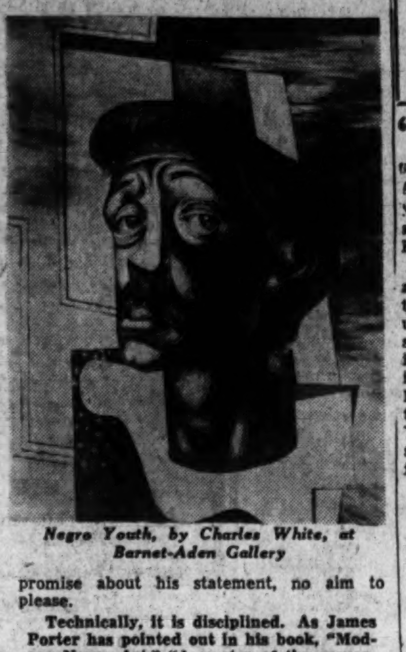
"OF ALL the shows that have been held here, I have enjoyed this the most." The occasion was the opening of American University's exhibition of animal subjects by contemporary artists and of work from the Children's Art Center, the remark by one of Washington's best known painters and teachers.

The day was fair and warm and the three sections of the campus gallery were open to the courtyard, on which tea was served. Children, parents, artists and university students mingled in an atmosphere that had none of the strained sociability or hushed reverence so often encountered at art openings.

Aside from the satisfaction to parents, teachers and children, what is the point of exhibiting children's art? The danger of spreading fatuous misconceptions about the artistic genius of children is obvious. The justification is the worthy purpose of gaining new friends for support of the center itself, which for a decade has been operated as one of the most public-spiritd and open-minded ventures of the community.

Started by the Government as a means of giving underprivileged children an opportunity for creative work, it has continued with the same basic policy under private support. Fees are now charged to cover the cost of materials, but scholarships are given to the extent that funds permit.

Establishment of children's art centers does not necessarily mean that the students will turn out to be artists, or even that they will grow up to have a profound appreciation of art. But we can think of no better approach to art than through early participation, of no finer approach to life than through art as a means of illumination.



Negro Youth, by Charles White, at Barnet-Aden Gallery

THE Barnet-Aden Gallery at 127 Randolph pl. nw. is celebrating its fourth anniversary with an exhibition of paintings and drawings by the Negro artist, Charles White. Last year at this time it will be recalled that the gallery exhibited the dynamic series on the life of John Brown by Jacob Lawrence. Work by the Brazilian painter, Candido Portinari, was shown on the first anniversary, and by Jack Pearlmutter, Washington artist, on the second.

This is not a cheerful show. Charles White's work has developed a brooding intensity which prevails throughout the show. It is not a portrait group in the conventional sense at all, but all his paintings are of people. His massive figures are most like those of the Mexican muralists. All his outlines are bold and forceful. There is no compromise about his statement, no aim to please.

Technically, it is disciplined. As James Porter has pointed out in his book, "Modern Negro Art," "A master of the crayon, White gives his figures a large, sculptural roundness that seizes and holds the attention until the social message has been understood."

White won a fellowship for study at the Art Institute of Chicago in 1937, and completed two years' work in one. Since then he has exhibited frequently, won numerous fellowships and awards. In 1945 he was artist-in-residence at Howard University here. Howard owns "Native Son," second in a series, and from the current show has acquired the drawing, "Centralia Madonna." White has done severals murals, the first a series of panels for the Associated Negro Press Building in Chicago in 1940.

WHEN Caresse Crosby closed down her gallery last season, it looked as if that phase of her art ventures was finished. Back in Washington after extensive travels abroad, Mrs. Crosby now has a little gallery of graphic art at 2008 Q st. nw., operated by Pietro Lazzari. This "Connoisseur's Corner," as it is called, is currently showing drawings by several Washington artists, and a special display of sculptural sketches in color by Stefano Cusumano, a young artist of Sicilian descent, who is currently having a show of paintings in New York.

The Washington Philatelist

Collectors Working For Gumless Stamps

By William M. Stuart

A CAMPAIGN to eliminate gum on postage stamps used only for collections has been revived. Leaders of several national philatelic organizations believe that gumless stamps eventually will be regarded as just as valuable as gummed varieties.

All collectors know that age and gum do not mix. Dealers also have suffered great losses because of the brittleness of gum. Market quotations for fully gummed stamps are higher. Whether collectors and dealers would be willing to absorb initial losses arising from the elimination of gum remains to be seen.

Many methods have been adopted to protect stamps from gum deterioration. The individual cover, the use of talcum and the interleaving of the album with special paper all contribute to saving the stamp. Those favoring the removal of gum have a strong argument, for gum is a destroyer.

New York Historical Cachets

A SERIES of 15 historical cachets will be issued by the Federal Hall Memorial Associates as a feature of the 1948 Golden Jubilee Celebration of the Greater City of New York. The fiftieth anniversary of the consolidation of Greater New York will be January 1, 1948. The cachets will be of events connected with New York's history and will be issued at a temporary postal station in the Sub-Treasury Building, Wall and Nassau sts., site of the old Federal Hall, the first Capitol of the United States.

The first cachet will be issued November 1, and the final one on April 30, 1948. Those desiring the cachets and commemorative covers with special cancellation should send covers, self-addressed with 3-cent stamp affixed, to the Federal Hall Memorial Associates, Federal Hall Station, New York 5, N. Y.

Air mail service will be inaugurated at Terre Haute, Ind., November 1, on Route A M-8; and at Columbus, Ohio, on Route A M-58. Cachets have already been issued for air mail service at these points.

The 3-cent commemorative stamp honoring Dr. George Washington Carver, famous Negro educator and scientist, will be placed on sale at Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, January 5, 1948. The stamp will be purple and of the same size as the Famous American series issued in 1940. The portrait of Dr. Carver appears in the upper part of the stamp in a square panel with dark background, bordered at the top and sides in a lighter shade. Below that is the wording, "United States Postage," in solid Gothic and the numeral "3c" is in a solid shield at the right. On the left in a like shield is a chemist's crucible.

The stamp will be issued in sheets of 70 and the initial printing is 60 million. Covers will be serviced by the Postmaster, Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, 10 to a person. William A. Roach designed the stamp and Robert L. Miller modeled it. Edward R. Grove engraved the portrait while the frame was engraved by James T. Vail. The lettering and numerals were engraved by Vail and Axel W. Christensen.

Venezia Giulia Commemorative

YUGOSLAVIA has issued two stamps commemorating the acquisition of Venezia Giulia. The 2.50-dinar, red and blue, shows a map of Venezia Giulia, a Marshal Tito star and a red dot indicating Trieste. The other value is 5-dinar, green, with same design.

Denmark will issue a stamp next month honoring its oldest and largest brewery. Turkey has a set of three new stamps celebrating the recent "wine congress." Russia's new stamp honoring its air force has the following inscription: "We want to fly higher, farther and faster."

The new series of stamps to the late Gen. George S. Patton, issued by Luxembourg, was placed on sale October 24. The number of sets is limited. They may be obtained from the Controller's Office, Postage Stamps Department, Luxembourg.

There are four stamps and two designs. The 3.50-franc value and 10-f. bear a portrait of General Patton to the left, with tanks crossing a field and a snapped chain at the right, the colors being ultramarine blue on gray and brown violet on gray, respectively. The 1.50-f., red on buff, and 5-f., green gray on gray, show a picture of the United States Military Cemetery at Hamm, with a large cross at the left. A minimum order of five sets will be accepted, the exchange rate being 44 francs to the dollar.

Club Meetings

AT THE Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Tuesday evening an auction was the feature of the meeting, about 100 lots being disposed of by Ellery Denison, auctioneer. Manager Casey of the auction committee asked for more material and that it be handed to the committee as early as possible. Ernest Woodhouse exhibited seven frames of United States stamps of a superb setting.

At the meeting on Tuesday in Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st. nw., the speaker will be Joseph H. Spiegelberg.

The Capital Precancel Club will meet at 8 p. m. tomorrow at Weeks Stamp Shop, 1229 New York ave. nw.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave. at 6th st. Chiaroscuro Prints. Indigenous Art of the Americas. Permanent collection of painting and sculpture, 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution ave. at 10th st. National collection of fine arts, Cuban paintings. Open daily, 9 to 4:30. Graphic Division. Photography in Science.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. and New York ave. Sculpture by Mestrovic. Navy Combat painting. Mondays, 12 to 4:30; Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 to 4:30; Saturdays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Independence ave. Works of art from Far East, Near East and Indies. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Water colors by Elizabeth Poe and Robert Gates.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, 8th and K sts. nw. Paintings by Beryl Garrett. Open Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9 to 6.

PAN AMERICAN UNION, 17th st. and Constitution ave. nw. Photographs of Mexico by Mary St. Albans.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Photographs of early American architecture by Frances Benjamin Johnston.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY, Massachusetts and Nebraska aves. Children's Art. Animal subjects by contemporary artists.

BARNET ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. Paintings by Charles White. Weekdays, 6 to 10; Sundays, 2 to 6.

DUMBARTON OAKS COLLECTION, 1703 32d st. nw. Byzantine, Roman and early Christian art. Tuesdays through Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.; Sundays, 2 to 5 p. m.

ARTS CLUB, 2011 I st. nw. Exhibit by 6 members.

ARTISTS COOPERATIVE, 1820 M st. nw. Members show.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB, 1701 19th st. nw. Paintings by Theodora Kane.

WORKSHOP COOPERATIVE, 2020 Massachusetts ave. nw. Paintings, drawings and sculpture by faculty members and other Washington artists.

BUSH AND WEEKS, 2010 S st. nw. Work by Calfee and Lazzari.

CONNOISSEUR'S CORNER, 2008 Q st. nw. Drawings by Cusumano, 1-5 daily.

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Art Notes

'Good Design' Is Theme At Baltimore

"GOOD Design is Your Business" is the theme of a new show at the Baltimore Museum of Art, which will continue through November 16. The museum is also showing reproductions of Far Eastern textiles.

The design exhibit is basically a traveling show, with local additions. It was financed by a manufacturing firm, organized and assembled by the Albright Gallery in Buffalo. Based on the same idea as the immensely popular exhibits of similar character held by the Museum of Modern Art in New York, the aim is to aid the consumer to pick good-looking objects for household use.

The textile show originated under General MacArthur in Tokyo. In an effort to revitalize the industries of Japan, faithful, handsome reproductions of traditional brocades, damask, tapestry and other weaves were sent to this country for display.

Material was drawn from originals in Japanese temples, museums and private collections, to represent some of the finest weaving from the first through the seventeenth centuries. Objects on display in this show, which is being sent on a tour of the country, will be available through retail outlets.

ALTHOUGH containing only 53 paintings, the Albert P. Ryder exhibition at the Whitney Museum in New York, is the largest collection of work by the great American romanticist ever to be assembled for display. There have been numerous Ryder forgeries, and a few examples of these will be included for comparison.

The exhibit will include a self-portrait of the artist and three portraits by artist friends. A separate gallery will be devoted to scientific material, including X-rays of Ryder paintings.

From Washington have been sent "Siegfried and the Rhine Maidens" from the National Gallery, "Macbeth and the Witches" from the Phillips Gallery, and "Moonlight," from the Evans collection in the National Collection of Fine Arts. The famous Ryders in the Gellatly collection are not available for loan, otherwise they would undoubtedly have been included.

The Ryder show will continue at the Whitney Museum through November.

Corcoran to Open Washington Exhibit

Next Sunday the Corcoran Gallery is opening the second annual exhibition of work by artists of Washington and vicinity, to run throughout November.

Currently on view is a small group of Navy paintings by the group of official Navy artists, several of whom are also represented in the show at the Trans-Lux Theater.

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WHITNEY—From Page 3

Red Theater Has No Box Office Trouble

000 actors and actresses are regularly employed in the 200 urban groups.

This figure by no means includes all the actors and actresses in the Soviet Union. It does not include the thousands of musicians employed by the theaters, or singers, musicians and vaudeville artists employed by special stage organizations. Nor does it include the thousands of motion picture and radio performers.

New talent is fed into the theater network largely by numerous theater schools and by 51 studios operated by individual playhouses.

Students are selected only after a thorough competition and examination. Most of them receive state scholarships which cover most of their expenses.

The accent in repertoires is decidedly on the classics. Moscow theaters feature plays by Goldoni, Lope de Vega, Shakespeare, Sheridan and other well-known European playwrights along with Chekhov, Ostrovsky, Turgenev, Gogol and other classic Russian dramatists.

Many modern plays also are being produced. The current trend is toward new plays which emphasize Soviet war heroism, the glories and great chapters of the history of Russian and other Soviet nationalities, the role of the Communist Party in Soviet life, postwar economic reconstruction, and the "decadence" and "faults of Western bourgeois culture.

Modern western authors also are represented on the Moscow and Soviet stage. Lillian Hellman and J. B. Priestley have plays being performed here.

One of the most popular performances in Moscow last winter was "Ideal Husband," by Oscar Wilde. Tickets were almost impossible to get.

New Operas Coming

IN OPERAS both Russian and western classics are almost the exclusive bill of fare, although some new Soviet operas are to be introduced this year.

Ballet is largely Russian with a few exceptions, and includes both classics and new ballets by Serge Prokofieff and other composers. The operetta theaters lean heavily on Kalman and Strauss and there are several new Soviet musical comedies.

In spite of the fact that the Soviet Union already has a large number of theaters, more are being added. In the next three years 250 more groups are to be organized and the same number of new theaters will be built.

The theater, incidentally, is by no means an exclusively Russian affair. All Soviet nationalities have their own well-developed theatrical organizations and this year 75 new plays in non-Russian languages are to be given premiers.

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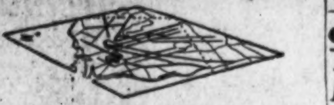


By Bill Gold

IS THE BABY "WIRED" FOR SOUND?

Adeline G. Parks of 907 S. Washington st., Alexandria, Va., discloses that her brother is as bad a punster as the rest of us.

When informed by air mail that a baby boy had made him an uncle, our punster sent his congratulations back by mail.

But when a subsequent air mail letter advised him that the second child was a girl, the response went by Western Union:

"Congratulations. Events dictate telegram not heir, male."

LOOK, GIRLS

Pat Browne of 3352 S. Wakefield st., Arlington, Va., spotted this ad in an Arlington paper as she whiled away some baby-sitting hours the other night:

FOR RENT—Refined young man to share room with GW student. $20 per month.

If you're not the particular type, you can probably rent an unrefined young man a bit cheaper.

ADD SIGNS

Our frequent mention of local signs recalls to Hilda Smith of 2120 P st. nw. a sign she once saw in Pittsburgh.

A woman named Helen Hunt ran an ice cream store, and her advertisements suggested:

"Go To Helen Hunt For Ice Cream."

Ann Powerley of Sunset Hill Farm, Rockville, Md., wonders why nobody has ever reported the sign that's used by several of our local dry cleaners:

"We dye for you."

Edith Sanford of 1011 17th st. nw. says that when she eats breakfast at the Connecticut ave. Sholl's every morning, she's greeted by a sign which proclaims:

***Freshly Squeezed
Orange Juice
A Fine Place
To Work***

"I know the humidity here is bad," adds Edith, "but I often wonder whether it would help much to work in freshly squeezed orange juice."

CORRECTION

Charles Primoff of 1236 S. 28th st., Arlington, Va., writes:

"I hate to argue with a lady, but please tell Sergt. Margie Harrison that even firehouses use Pennsylvania ave. At 28th pl. se. you'll find the 19th Engine Company and the 16th Truck Company."

PERSONAL NOTES

R. K. M., jr.: Now don't go spoiling Weebee with all that praise, or he'll start acting up and bring us rain every day.

G. Sam Warner, 4124 Lee hwy., Arlington, Va.: The writer assumes that you understand that anybody who works more than 40 hours on his sixth day gets an extra 15 minutes for lunch.

Mrs. J. D. Smith, Herndon, Va.: Let's pretend that we don't know that Red's Back In Town, and maybe he'll take the hint and leave again.

Bert Whittington, 1756 K st. nw.: If the guy is that tough, I want to be his friend—not his enemy.

ASK WEEBEE

I wonder if that Antarctic land
Which was our latest quest
Will in tomorrow's geography
Be aptly named "Byrd's Nest."
Jay Aitch.

LAMENT OF THE FORGOTTEN STATESMAN

I'm feeling sort of overlooked;
Unnoticed, and dejected.
I find I'm less conspicuous
Than even I suspected.

* * * *

I have that left-out sort of look
Of dressed-up girls in Minsky's.
I just can't seem to make myself
A target of Vishinsky's.

* * * *

I'm just as mean as lots of men
He's publicly dissected.
I'd sooner monger war a bit
Than be so darned neglected.

* * * *

I'll feel I have not had a part
In "West against the East"
Unless Vishinsky labels me
"A Fascist-minded beast!"
J. R. W.

DOUBLE TAKE

W. L. Dalrymple of 5619 Sonoma rd., Bethesda, Md., tells a good story on himself.

Contemplating a trip to New York, he picked up some hotel advertisements at the Auto Club. When he began to study them that night he was dumbfounded.

The finest hostelries offered plenty of double rooms with bath at $3.50 and up—no reservations required.

Unfortunately, closer study revealed that the folders had been printed in 1938.

O'BRIAN—From Page 1

New Plays Put Spotlight on Acting Styles

Miss Anderson bars no thespic holds, grapples literally with the Greek columns, waves her arms, and generally suggests accomplishments more athletic than artistic.

The play concerns a scorned woman whose husband has gone on to a younger romantic conquest, leaving his children and Medea behind to face exile.

Laurence Olivier hit the acting heights two seasons ago when he played the title part in "Oedipus," whose story insists also upon a certain rich helping of round acting. But Sir Laurence's effectiveness was benefited by an earlier restraint which added power and sincerity and therefore the illusion of reality to the terrible roars of despair and frustration of the climax.

Miss Anderson starts right out yelling at the top of her lungs, leaving little room for mounting vocal excitement as the plot ascends to its awful end.

Supporting Miss Anderson are John Gielgud, in somewhat lower tones but still in high voice and style, and Florence Reed, who manages an ominous foreboding in every look and movement.

Underplays It

ON THE other hand, the trouble with Thomas Mitchell in "An Inspector Calls" is not overacting, but the cinematic style of underemphasis, the casual realism which can be imprinted intelligently on celluloid. On the Booth Theater stage, however, where slightly broader acting strokes are necessary, the result is a sing-song of dreary declamation.

In the role of a fellow who arrives to question all members of a British household—including a young fellow about to marry into it—on their various contributions to the degradation of a young girl's suicide, he carries his natural and unaffected screen style to depths of unvaried humdrum. But, let it also be noted, the play as written by J. B. Priestley is repetitious, its entire action depending on the eloquence of the actors in describing what happened before the curtain went up.

The films, with its flash back technique, could have presented the same story in a more fluid and exciting fashion. And probably will.

Mitchell had some nice acting folk around to help, including Melvile Cooper, John Buckmaster, John Merivale, Doris Lloyd, Rene Ray and Patricia Marmont, who did their best against the literary obstacle provided by Mr. Priestley. Sir Cedric Hardwicke directed.

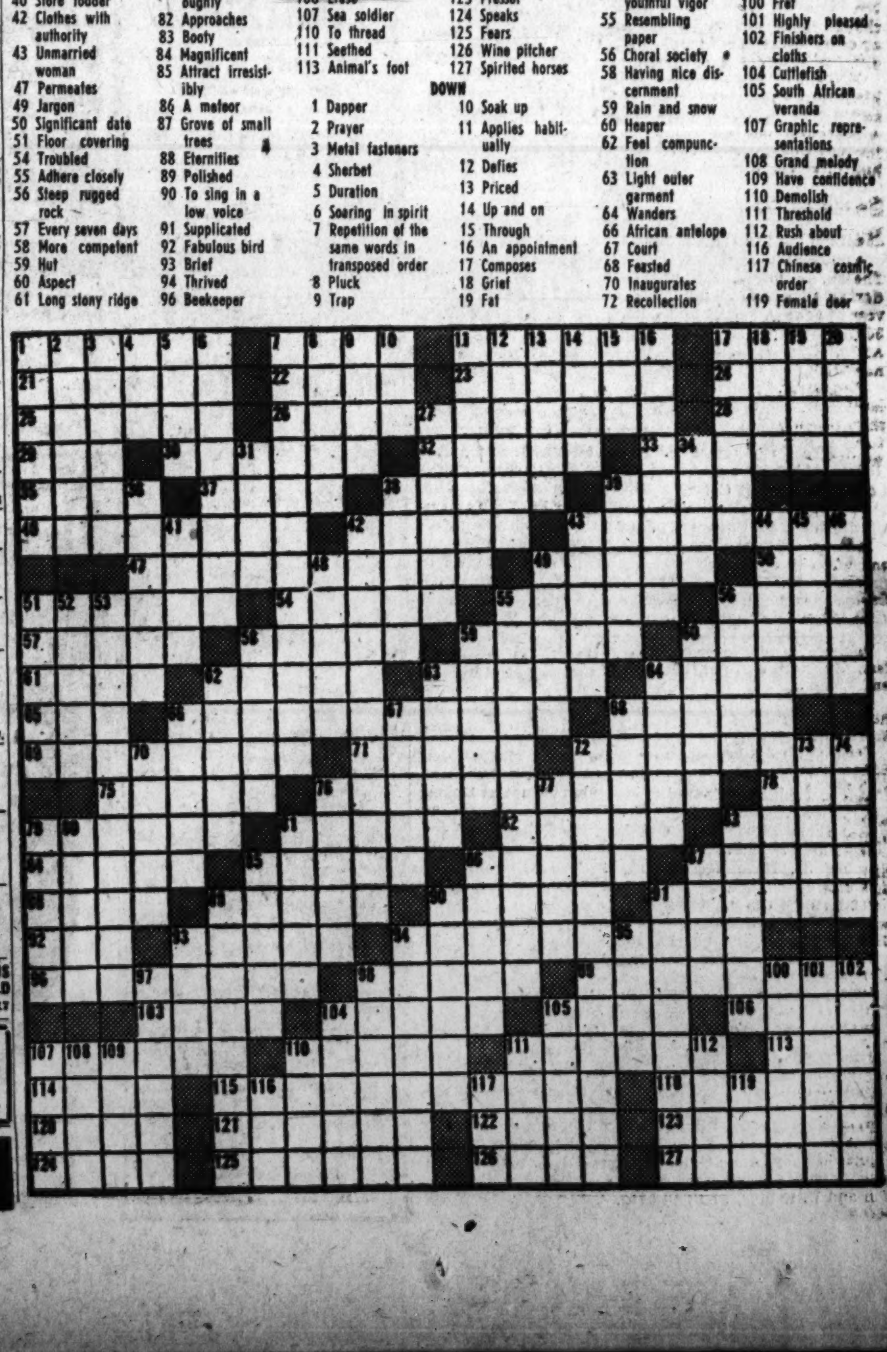
ACROSS

1 A collection
7 Insects
11 Hasty
17 Bishop's throne
21 Costs
22 Roman emperor
23 Dry goods dealer
24 High commendation
25 Copious flows
26 Characterized by consternation
28 Created a false impression
29 Behave toward
30 Stimulus
32 Split
33 Mean small dwelling
35 Modest dwellings
37 Italian city
38 Checkered
39 Continuance in a place
40 Store fodder
42 Clothes with authority
43 Unmarried woman
47 Permeates
49 Jargon
50 Significant date
51 Floor covering
54 Troubled
55 Adhere closely
56 Steep rugged rock
57 Every seven days
58 More competent
59 Hut
60 Fissure
61 Long stony ridge
62 Reprove
63 List of entrants
64 Flourished exceedingly
65 By way of
66 Substances used to suspend fats in aqueous solutions
68 Folder for loose papers
69 Blanch by depriving of sunlight
71 Heavenly body
72 Turned end for end
75 Superfluous
76 Apparatus for surveying a bore hole
78 Blood money
79 Not present
81 Cleanse thoroughly
82 Approaches
83 Booty
84 Magnificent
85 Attract irresistibly
86 A meteor
87 Grove of small trees
88 Eternities
89 Polished
90 To sing in a low voice
91 Syndicated
92 Fabulous bird
93 Brief
94 Thrived
96 Beekeeper
98 Mexican laborers
99 Scatters abundantly
103 Own
104 Answer a purpose
105 Examine closely
106 Erase
107 Sea soldier
110 To thread
111 Seethed
113 Animal's foot
114 Neighborhood
115 Redistribute
118 Mahometan dervish
120 Medicinal pellet
121 Lighter
122 Fish sauce
123 Presser
124 Speaks
125 Fears
126 Wine pitcher
127 Spirited horses

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

DOWN

1 Dapper
2 Prayer
3 Metal fasteners
4 Sherbet
5 Duration
6 Soaring in spirit
7 Repetition of the same words in transposed order
8 Pluck
9 Trap
10 Soak up
11 Applies habitually
12 Defies
13 Priced
14 Up and on
15 Through
16 An appointment
17 Composes
18 Grief
19 Fat
20 Countercurrent
27 Colored like the rainbow
31 Handle of a bench plane
34 Suspend
36 Drank slowly
38 Discourage
39 Put in good condition
41 Plant of the onion family
42 Bidding farewell
43 Cut thinly
44 Divination by monstrosities
45 Delete
46 Stormed
48 Streamlets
49 Laths
51 Cut artistically
52 Expect
53 Return of youthful vigor
55 Resembling paper
56 Choral society
58 Having nice discernment
59 Rain and snow
60 Heaper
62 Feel compunction
63 Light outer garment
64 Wanderer
66 African antelope
67 Court
68 Feasted
70 Inaugurates
72 Recollection
73 Irregularly edged
74 Lavished affection upon
76 Meager
77 Source of power
79 Electric bulb inspectors
80 To put up with
81 Upper garment
83 Burdened
85 Selected
86 Withered old woman
87 Gang
89 Dashed to pieces
90 Fodder plant
91 Utterance of vocal sounds
93 Bridge
94 Ardors
95 Irish playwright
97 Small bottles
98 Snooped
100 Fret
101 Highly pleased
102 Finishers on cloths
104 Cuttlefish
105 South African veranda
107 Graphic representations
108 Grand melody
109 Have confidence
110 Demolish
112 Chinese coin
116 Audience
117 Chinese
119 Female deer



On Front Yard Island

Chicago Is Getting A New Airport

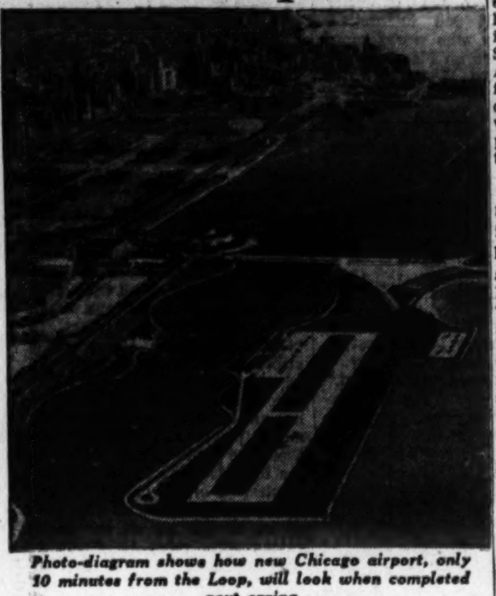


Photo-diagram shows how new Chicago airport, only 10 minutes from the Loop, will look when completed next spring

By William J. Conway

CHICAGO, Oct. 25 (AP).—Many air travelers soon will be able to land right in Chicago's front yard.

An airport is being built on Northerly Island, a man-made, 90-acre piece of land in Lake Michigan, a little more than a mile from the Loop.

A flyer can set his plane down there, hop in a taxi or bus, and be in the main business district in 5 or 10 minutes.

The island is connected to the shore by a causeway at a point near Roosevelt rd. (12th st.). It was occupied by an array of display halls and amusement consessions during the 1933-34 World Fair, but they were torn down after the exposition ended.

The only structures on the isle will be the squat Adler planetarium on the northeastern corner and a low terminal and control tower building on the western edge. Thus, the approaches from the north or south will be clear for several miles.

Workmen are constructing a north-and-south taxiway 2800 feet long and 50 feet wide and a parallel runway 2800 feet long and 150 feet wide.

The taxiway is expected to be finished this fall, but the main strip won't be completed until next spring.

Ralph H. Burke, city airport consultant, says it will be the closest sizable air field to the heart of any big city.

He says it can be used by planes up to 18,000 pounds in weight—small personal planes, company planes hustling business executives around the country, feeder planes bringing in as many as a dozen passengers each from Midwestern towns, charter planes, and helicopters whirling customers out to the major Chicago airports.

Putting a finger on the time saving possibilities, he points out that the Municipal Airport on the southwest side is 11 miles from the Loop, and the Douglas Airport on the northwest fringe is 17 miles from the Loop.

"Large cities," Burke says, "must have a landing strip near the business center."

Around the Bridge Table

Here's Complete List Of New D. C. Champions

By Marian H. Barre

THE star-studded seventeenth annual tourney concluded last Sunday at Hotel Shoreham produced a complete new list of District champions. Winners of the trophies were:

The Eynon Bowl—a five-man team of J. J. Parish, C. C. Johnson, John McDermott, all of this city; B. O. Johnson, Spartanburg, S. C., and William Christian, Montgomery, Ala.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Duffy of New Bern, N. C., annexed the roving Woodward Cup for open pairs, hoodoo event for local players. It was a popular win, the Duffys being a well-liked pair.

The Capital Cup for "he -she" duos went to Mrs. J. E. Folline, Richmond star, and Herbert Gerst, a recent life master of Norfolk.

Mrs. Folline also won the Columbia Cup for women, playing with Mrs. Leon Landauver, Norfolk. This trophy has been in Emily Folline's custody several times before.

The Evening Star Cup put the spotlight on two newcomers, D. G. Spellman and M. J. Bartosik, both of Washington, who bucked the strongest field in any Metropolitan pair game. They lost the first round to Mrs. Alma Byrne and Mrs. Bessie Love.

Listed last because it was a one-round event, the President's Cup went to Parish and B. O. Johnson, thus making Parish the local star of the tournament. In addition to two wins he receives further awards for leading his section in the qualifying open session and for winning the first-half for foursomes.

Given in the same order, runner-ups were: Mrs. R. C. Young, David Warner, Philadelphia; Mrs. Paula Bacher, East Orange, N. J., and Levin Roet, New York, all national celebrities.

Harold Stone and Berl Sternberg, both of Baltimore, understudied the Duffys. Mrs. J. F. Torrence, Washington, and Joseph Cohan, Wooster, Ohio, were second in the "mixed," Mrs. M. Boschan, local luminary, and Mrs. George Whitfield, Richmond, trailed the feminine champs. E. D. Harris and Robert Bierly, frequent W. B. L. winners, placed second in the Metropolitan; Maurice Levin, Newark, N. J., and David Warner, were second men. Awards for this position put Levin over the top as a life master.

CLOSEST match in the tourney was the team game, where the winners led by half-a-board, and teams tied for third were on board off top. In the latter position Mrs. Edward Cotter and J. M. White, Washington, teamed with the Baltimore partnership of Mrs. A. Rutherford and Berl Sternberg, got a thrill from tying with a line-up captained by Charles Solomon, sixth-ranking "lifer" in these United States, playing with his favorite partner, Mrs. Ben Golder, who bows only to Helen Sobel, bridge's leading lady. The Quaker City aces were teamed with Peter Levenritt and Bob Hawk of New York also of the game's elite.

The W. M. McIntyres played "Jimmie" in the opens with the beauteous Paula Bacher. It was a grand tournament: socialy, technically and financially.

LEADING events of the current week are the Federal Bridge League's monthly open pairs for national awards on Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Pierce Hall, and the Agriculture Bridge Club's similar monthly matinee at 1 p. m. Saturday at Euclid Studios.

The fourteenth annual Old Dominion championships will be held at the John Marshall Hotel in Richmond on October 31, November 1 and 2. The program lists women's mixed, and open pairs, and teams of four. Many D. C. fans plan to participate.

The next Washington Bridge League game comes on a fifth Wednesday, October 29. It will be a straight Mitchell pair contest, teams of four playing only on second and fourth Wednesdays. The league meets at 8:15 p. m. at Hotel Burlington.

Master point winners in October were: Mrs. Frank Summy and Mrs. Mary Goodstein, 109 points north-south in Section A; Mrs. John Coffee and James Sourilas, east-west, 103. Mrs. Dora Schwartz and W. A. Poissant lost by one point, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rosson lost by a mere half-point.

In Section B, Mrs. Frederick Eberson and J. G. Stone had a 20½ point lead over Mrs. T. M. Boyle and Mrs. Maurice Reddy, while G. H. Edelin and J. L. Thomas won with 98 points in the other position defeating C. C. Johnson and H. Reuter, who had 97½.

Whistle Stopping

Vaccinations Needed for Travel to Mexico

SMALLPOX vaccination certificates now are required of all Mexico-bound travelers. A new United States Public Health Service ukase calls for proof of vaccination within the last three years . . . The Inter-American Federation of Automobile Clubs will hold its annual meeting here starting next Wednesday and ending Saturday. American Automobile Association, the United States affiliate, will be pushing adoption of an Inter-American tourist card which would replace visas, passports and such for short-term visitors.

RAILWAY rates in Great Britain now are 55 per cent higher than in 1939 . . . Charles B. Coyner has been named resident manager of the Natural Bridge (Va.) Hotel . . . The Queen Elizabeth will be laid up for overhaul when she docks at Southampton November 6 . . . Trans World Airlines (that's Howard Hughes' outfit, remember?) says it has fixed things so that all-expense tours to the Mediterranean area will be available in January and February . . . And speaking of Howard Hughes, Senator Brewster of Maine, last seen leaving the field with colors at about half-staff, will be one of the speakers at the auto meeting mentioned above . . . He's an AAA vice president.

THE UNITED Spanish War Veterans are holding a convention this week in Wheeling, W. Va. The State Chamber of Commerce meets next weekend at Charleston . . . Care to go on a bear hunt? The black bear season opens next Saturday in West Virginia . . . So does the ruffed grouse season.

DON'T LOOK NOW, but your car is in for a rough winter. Like 40-cent butter and cheap housing, says the AP, antifreeze is on the scarce list. Why? Productive capacity is insufficient, more cars are on the road than in previous years, people in Northern cities always buy more than they need, and there is a shortage of drums and transportation facilities.

THE CONSTELLATIONS on Eastern Airlines' Washington-to-Houston line make the Northbound nonstop run in 4 hours and 20 minutes. The Southbound trip takes 20 minutes longer . . . TWA is moving its Atlantic region headquarters from Washington to Wilmington, Del. . . . and its downtown District of Columbia office to National Airport.

SIX FREE TRIPS to Scandinavia next summer with all expenses paid will be prizes for the best essays on "The Influence of Swedish Settlers on a Community or Region" in a contest sponsored by Swedish-American Line. The contest, which ends April 1, 1948, is open to college undergraduates, high school and prep school students and adults. Submit brainchildren to G. H. Lundbeck, jr., 636 5th ave., New York 20.

TWO 70-DAY tours to South America under the impeccable aegis of the American Express are scheduled to leave next January 19 and February 16 . . . The French say they will fix you up with a tourist visa in just 24 hours, provided you show up at counter 5 of the French Consulate in New York with application, passport and photograph in hand.

J. LEO DOLAN, chief of the Canadian Travel Bureau, appears to be a man who pulls no punches. J. Leo told a gathering of travel and publicity people that the Canadian tourist industry was losing trade because of poor highways, deteriorating cuisine, bad reservation arrangements by hotels, haphazard ground activities of airlines and some battered railway coaches. He said it wasn't good enough for hotels, restaurants and resorts to say they couldn't find cooks and other help, particularly when their rates were going up and the war had been over for two years.

FALL COLOR should be at or near a peak this weekend along the Blue Ridge Parkway, which skips, it says here, from just outside Washington to the "recesses of the Great Smoky Mountains." O. B. H.

District Tour Heads Park Schedule Today

A geological tour of the District of Columbia will be organized at 36th st. and Prospect ave. nw., above Key Bridge, at 1:30 p. m. today. Special buses will leave 1416 F st. nw., at 1 p. m. Bus reservations should be made by calling the Capital Transit Co., Michigan 6363, Ext. 400 or 401.

Photographing fall colors of the Maryland countryside will highlight a camera stroll today. The stroll will begin at Dickerson, Md., on Highway No. 28, at 11 a. m. Special buses will leave 1416 F st. nw., at 9:30 a. m. Participants must bring their lunches.

A bird walk will be held today from 7 to 8:30 a. m. at the Roaches Run Waterfowl Sanctuary. Participants will meet at the Roaches Run parking area on the highway, which can be reached via A. B. & W. bus marked "Alexandria via National Airport," from the terminal at 12th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw.

A nature ramble along the C. & O. Canal towpath will begin today at 3 p. m. at Stop 33 on the Glen Echo carline, MacArthur blvd. and Tulane st., just south of the amusement park.

The mule-drawn "Canal Clipper" leaves Lock 6 at 2 p. m. today and returns from Foundry Branch at 4:30 p. m. Lock 6 is near Stop 25 on the Glen Echo carline and can be reached by auto by turning left on Maryland ave. from MacArthur blvd. Foundry Branch is adjacent to Stop 3 on the Glen Echo line. Autos may park on 44th st., Foxhall rd., or MacArthur blvd. Barge tickets may be purchased at the barge.

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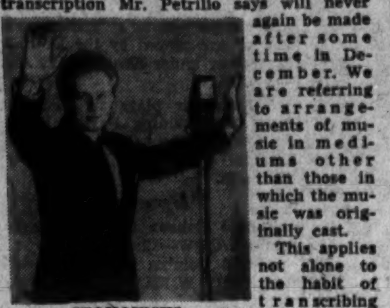
Old Masters Deserve Faithful Rewriting

If It's 'Beefed Up,' It Isn't Bach

By Paul Hume

IT CERTAINLY looks as if transcriptions were here to stay.

We are not now speaking of the kind of transcription Mr. Petrillo says will never again be made after some time in December. We are referring to arrangements of music in mediums other than those in which the music was originally cast.



STOKOWSKI

This applies not alone to the habit of transcribing various non-orchestral works for orchestra, but to the whole practice of taking a composer's conception of a work and changing it to something usually quite different. Be it said right at the start that many transcriptions are good, and in excellent taste. Now don't forget that and start raging because you think this column opposes all such arrangements. Nothing would be less true.

As always, the standard by which such changes must be judged is that of taste. And that is not a personal matter of opinion but involves a knowledge of the original intent of the composer *as nearly as we can discover it*, and acquaintance with generally accepted rules of performing on various instruments.

FOR EXAMPLE: many orchestral conductors, with admirable zeal, have desired to place before their audiences works of older composers. But the music of the 16th, 17th, and even 18th century, was not written for anything like a modern symphony orchestra. Therefore, some extensive re-writing must be done in order to make the music playable by the instruments of the orchestra. It should be apparent at once that the original character of the composition ought to govern the decision as to whether or not to arrange it for orchestra, and ought also to dictate the way in which it is to be orchestrated. Alas, it often does not seem to.

Thus, in Eugene Ormandy's recent re-writing of Bach's Toccata and Fugue in D Minor, we hear Ormandy's version of what Bach wrote for organ. And both in its new instrumental dress, and in the manner of performance, Ormandy displays a complete lack not only of knowledge of the organ style of the great master, but also of any kind of musicianship except the showiest speed and distorted dynamics.

For he places rapid scales in the violins at a speed which creates only a blur of sound and nothing approximating the phrase Bach originally wrote. Or he subdues the solidity of Bach's line by alternating phenomenally soft passages with louder sections, in a manner to suggest that the orchestra might be accompanying a Western thriller.

And at the end of the fugue, the orchestra, driven to emotional excess by the conductor's frenzy to popularize Bach, indulges in great swooping crescendos as they sustain chords, though this is an effect never heard in Bach on the organ.

NOR can the matter be turned off lightly with fatuous theorizing as to what "Bach would have done had he been alive today." Bach isn't alive and no one of whom I know has any superhuman insight into the probabilities of his conduct were he here in our midst. He might well prefer to write boogie-woogie.

IN ARRANGING a keyboard work for orchestra, it would seem logical to maintain the kind of phrasing, dynamic coloring, and tempos which are natural to the keyboard. It was in this realm that we spoke recently against Hans Kindler's inclusion of the percussion section en masse at the close of a Chromatic Fantasy of Jan Sweelinck. The greater part of the transcription seemed to us a well-proportioned realization of the original piece, with particularly fine use of the string choir during the quiet fugal section. But to ring in the battery of drums, triangle, glockenspiel or whatever was in there pitching, does seem to us to overstep the bounds of taste.

The fact that Schonberg, Stokowski, Milhaud, or anyone else does these things in no way alters the fact that they do violate the spirit of the period in which the original composition was written. To assume that we have the esthetic right not only to change music, but to modernize the spirit of a composer dead for centuries is a larger assumption than I care to make.

There are beautiful and moving orchestral versions of many works not originally designed for the larger body of players. We think of Max Reger's poetic and musicianly re-writing of Bach's chorale-prelude, "O Man Bemoan Thy Grievous Sin," or the quieter things of Bach which Stokowski, himself a fine organist, arranged. But our voice goes up in protest at those times when an audience is led to believe something is Bach, or Purcell, or who have you, when actually it is a bastardization of those great men's achievements.

WHILE the orchestral transcription is the most frequent offender in these things, every instrumentalist is from time to time tempted to enlarge his repertoire by invasions of other literatures than his own. Most of the prominent violinists have made their own versions of materials they wish to play. Sometimes they pick a work which gives them the opportunity for virtuoso display; sometimes, it is a piece with a long, singing line. Many of these are fine, some are terrible. We have already spoken of Heifetz' arrangement of Claude Debussy's song, "La Chevelure."

Of all the world's songs, those of Debussy seem the most tenuous, depending absolutely upon the metre of the text for their life, and upon the sound of the voice to create again the dual image of words and music which first filled their creator's mind. Yet Heifetz does not hesitate to change the vocal line, to destroy all sense of rhythmic values, and to emasculate beyond recognition one of the most intimate of all songs.

OR TAKE the First Piano Quartet, soon to be heard in Washington. Tremendously popular in concert and on the air, this group, having almost no literature written for them, exists entirely upon their arrangements of works originally conceived for anything but four pianos. Some of their work is highly effective and enjoyable. There are times, however, when it seems to us that they commit unpardonable lapses in taste. These moments strangely enough, come most often when the quartet is playing music written for the piano. Most of the great composers for piano, Beethoven, Schumann, Chopin, Brahms, Debussy, and the others, wrote with an acute sense of the sonorities of the single instrument. All of them on occasion chose to write for two pianos. And had they wished to, they could all have written for four.

To our mind, the transcriptions in which the piano quartet is most successful are those taken from orchestral repertoire, or the literature of concertos, etc. We have long thought of a number of brilliant show-pieces from the organ repertoire, particularly the French school, which we believe would lend itself well to this kind of playing.

And an excellent suggestion has been made by Richard Dirksen, assistant organist of Washington Cathedral, that the First Piano Quartet commission works from our leading composers today, giving themselves a legitimate field of activity, and also creating a new field for our contemporary composers.

Men such as Robert Palmer, Aaron Copland, Ross Lee Finney, Theodore Chanler, and other American composers who have displayed a talent for writing for piano might well turn out music of brilliance and worth if approached. For such a group as the quartet to remain in the stunt field, no matter how perfect their synchronization may be, adds little to the musical culture of our times.

Musicians' Union Giving Another Free Concert

STILL another concert is being presented free to Washington concert-goers under the Record and Transcription Royalty Fund of the American Federation of Musicians, Local 161.

VRONSKY and BABIN

Wednesday, November 5, at Constitution Hall, an orchestra of 50 local men will be heard, together together with Phyllis Hoyland, soprano; Stanley Weiner, violinist, and Harriett Serr, pianist. Weiner, a Washington violinist, has just been named to the chair of concert master of the New York City Symphony, where he will play the unusual and exciting repertoire chosen by Leonard Bernstein.

Miss Serr, 1947 winner of the Chamber Music Guild auditions, a recent finalist in the Naumberg contest, will play the Beethoven E flat concerto. Miss Hoyland, Washington soprano engaged to appear with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra this season, was a finalist in the Washington "Carnegie Hall" contest, and 1946 auditions winner for the Chamber Music Guild. She will sing arias by Puccini and Gounod. The orchestra for the occasion is being paid out of the royalty fund, the balance of the cost by the Guild. Tickets, for which there is no charge, are available at the Willard. Mishel Piastro, onetime concert master of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, will conduct.

WASHINGTON Workshop announces that Fred Barton, pianist and former consultant for the Pan American Union Music Division, will teach a course in Music Appreciation Monday evenings at 8 o'clock. The course is designed to give music lovers a clearer understanding of music and to enhance their enjoyment of records, music on the air, and the concerts which a good or bad fortune permits them to attend.

PIANISTS tend to dominate the local scene this week, but no series of recitals which includes the name of Zino Francescatti is or can be piano-heavy. No string artist of our acquaintance surpasses Francescatti in his technical or artistic standard. His violin program for this afternoon is an enticing one.

Just the same, four pianists will be heard within the next four days in varying repertoires. Evelyn Swarthout tonight at the National Gallery shows what imagination and requisite ability can do in programming. John Lappin tomorrow at the Phillips Gallery plays an old-home-week list, but there is nothing overplayed about the music Vronsky and Babin list for their National Symphony appearance Wednesday. As a matter of fact, that entire program is of rare choosing.

Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge will award her annual medal for outstanding achievement in the field of chamber music, next Thursday, the donor's birthday. This is to be in conjunction with the first of two excellent programs scheduled for the Coolidge Auditorium at the Library of Congress.

Dr. Peter Marshall, having hurdled homiletics with a Highland accent for years at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, moves into greener pastures tomorrow noon to address the Washington Music Teachers Association on "Scottish Music and the Layman."

Music Calendar

TODAY

Zino Francescatti, violinist. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.
Vitali-Charlier: Chaconne; Tartini: Variations on Theme of Corelli; Franck: Sonata; Chausson: Poeme; Valle: Dance by the Bonfire; Villa-Lobos: Song of the Black Swan; Falla: La Vida Breve; Paganini: Three Caprices.

*Gault Chamber Music Players. Barker Hall, YWCA. 4:30 p. m.
Haydn: Quartet, Opus 54, No. 1; Bach: Suite No. 3; Two Fugues; Beethoven: Two Romances for Violin and Orchestra; Mozart: Quartet, K. 155. Pieces by Schubert and Beethoven.

*Chamber Choral Group, Paul Callaway, conductor, Paul Moor, pianist, Richard Dirksen, accompanist. Phillips Gallery, 5:15 p. m.
Thompson: O fons Bandusiae; Copland: Lark; Barber: Reincarnations; Hindemith: Six Chansons; Vaughan Williams: Serenade to Music; Lambert: The Rio Grande.

*Evelyn Swarthout, pianist, National Gallery of Art, East Garden Court, 8 p. m.
Bach: Sonata in D Minor; Finney: Sonata No. 3 in E; Preludes by Chopin; Shostakovich, Gershwin, Rachmaninoff; Prokofieff: Music for Children; Palmer: Toccata Ostinato.

MONDAY

John Lappin, pianist. Phillips Gallery. 8:30 p. m.
Bach-Busoni: Toccata, Adagio, and Fugue in C Major; Chopin: Etudes, Opus 10; Liszt: St. Francis Walking on the Waves; Campanella.

Robert Frederick Freund, baritone, Reginald Kassebaum, violinist, Edna Lee Freund and Jane Malone, pianist. Claude Swanson Junior High School, Arlington, 8:30 p. m.
Handel: Sonata No. 4 in D Major; Beethoven: Sonata, Opus 24 in F Major; groups of songs.

WEDNESDAY

National Symphony Orchestra, Hans Kindler, conductor, Vitya Vronsky and Victor Babin, duo-pianists. Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.
Riegger: Canon and Fugue; J. C. Bach: Sinfonia in B Flat; J. S. Bach: Concerto in C Minor for Two Pianos; Britten: Scottish Ballade for two pianos and orchestra (first time in Washington); Ravel: Daphnis and Chloe Suite No. 2.

THURSDAY

Kroll String Quartet, with Louis Speyer, oboe. Library of Congress, 8:30 p. m.
Mozart Quartet for strings and oboe, K. 370; Wellesz: Quartet Opus 60; (first time in America); Beethoven: Quartet, Opus 59, No. 2 in E Minor.

*United States Air Force Band Concert Orchestra, Abrasha Robofsky, baritone, Paul Dolby, marimba, and USAF Glee Club. Interior Auditorium, 9 p. m.

FRIDAY

Albeneri Trio, with Milton Katims, viola. Library of Congress, 8:30 p. m.
Coolidge: Trio for piano and strings; Enesco: Quartet for piano and strings (first performance); Mozart: Three Adagios; W. F. and J. S. Bach: Three Fugues; Brahms: Trio in C Major for piano and strings.

Grand Ole Opry Show. Constitution Hall, 7 p. m. and 9:15 p. m.

*No admission charge.

Taking Pictures

Agriculture's Photo Seminar Sets High Mark for Students

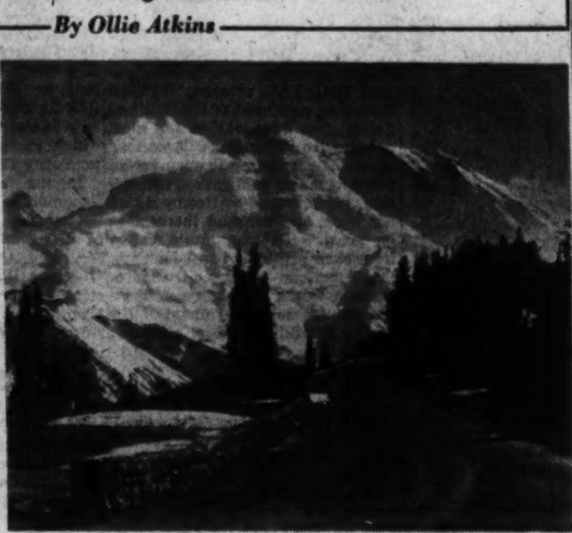
By Ollie Atkins

A FREE illustrated lecture entitled "New Phases of Photography in Industry and Government" by W. F. Swann of Eastman Kodak Co. will be held in the auditorium of the Department of Agriculture, 14th and Independence ave. sw., Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Held under auspices of the Photographic Seminar of the Department of Agriculture Graduate School, the lecture will be open to the public.

Since 1935 the Department of Agriculture Graduate School has offered courses in photography. From students in these courses who wished to continue with photography on a higher educational level was formed the Photographic Seminar.

The seminar meets the first and third Fridays of each month to hear selected speakers on diversified aspects of photography. Print analysis sessions are held bimonthly.



Comdr. Arthur L. Schoeni, 3373 S. Stafford st., Arlington, Va., made this snow-capped mountain scene with his Recomar 33, on panatomic X film, 3¼ by 4¼ with K-2 filter

SOME idea of the preparation which goes into a meeting can be illustrated by an example of a recent analysis session. Farm photography was selected as the subject and a committee of experienced photographers of farm scenes visited a nearby Maryland farm to inspect picture possibilities. Then at a regular meeting this group led a discussion on farm pictures.

Later the seminar group went on an all-day outing to the farm. A large number of prints resulted and one member took a prize of a cash award in a contest conducted by a local photographic store.

The current project is on "Still Life Photography." William Nagel, technical adviser for Ansco in Washington, has given a demonstration and this will be followed up at a later meeting with discussion and evaluation of the pictures produced.

Each year during February an annual salon is conducted at which prints are entered by the members. Prizes are awarded after being judged by a statistical evaluation system.

THE Department of Agriculture Graduate School mentioned in connection with the seminar, is conducted primarily for Government workers although I understand serious outsiders will be accommodated when conditions permit. Tuition is gratis. Photographic training is just a single phase of the school program. The fall semester is currently in session and spring semester starts February 2, 1948.

Titles and names of instructors of photographic courses offered this session, most of which will be on the curriculum at the spring semester too, are: "Popular Photography" by Frank S. Knoblock; "Fundamentals of Photography I" by C. A. Briggs; "Practice of Photography I" by C. A. Briggs and Elbridge C. Purdy; "Fundamentals of Photography II" by Edward S. Cobb; "Practice of Photography II" by Elbridge C. Purdy; "Chemistry of Photography" by John D. Faust; "Color Photography—Theory" by Albert R. Materazzi; "Color Photography—Practice" by Harvey B. Mohr; "Portrait Photography" by E. C. Purdy, and the listed related subjects: "Art Appreciation," "Introductory College Physics," "Elementary Aerial Photogrammetry," "General College Chemistry," "Drawing of Portraiture and Illustration."

For additional information write directly to the Graduate School, United States Department of Agriculture, Room 1031, South Building.

* * * *

BOB CLARK'S baby camera has attracted a lot of attention since news stories early this week described the affair, which will get pictures of the youngsters when they are just two days old. Looks like this affair will become another must for all hospitals, and that record photo of baby will take its place along with the birth certificate and the hand and foot print.

A warning from the photographic equipment manufacturers indicates that half of the country's 20,000 professional photographers now in business will regain their amateur standing next year if sales efforts are not extended and service stepped up. Why? Too many photographers is the main reason. First to go will be the "war babies" who opened studios with a used camera and a book of instructions. Two excellent sources of studio business has fallen off—servicemen away from home exist no longer in any volume and the marriage rate is slowing down.

A special meeting of the National Photographic Society devoted to movie making is slated for Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. at the National Museum, 10th and Constitution ave. Program will consist of color movies by Dr. Myron A. Elliott and J. Donald Sutherland. At this session the group will decide if interest warrants additional meetings.

An inexpensive yet efficient flasholder for "hand-held" flash photography—the Kodak Photo Flasher—is now on the market. Priced at $1.25 plus tax, the unit will enable owners of all cameras capable of "time" or "bulb" exposure to make pictures with the aid of flash lamps.

The unit consists of an aluminum reflector attached to a battery case. It requires one "C" flashlight battery and either a No. 5 or an SM flash lamp to be completely ready for operation. Then, by following the traditional "open . . . flash . . . close" exposure technique, flash pictures may be made.

Revised Booklet Gives Data on Printing Paper

The latest information on grades, surfaces and recommendations for processing of all Eastman Kodak photographic papers for contact and enlargement printing was contained in a revised edition of a booklet on the subject published by the company last week.

The booklet describes the various Eastman papers, presents a chart of surfaces and contrast grades, complete with a swatch of each paper surface.

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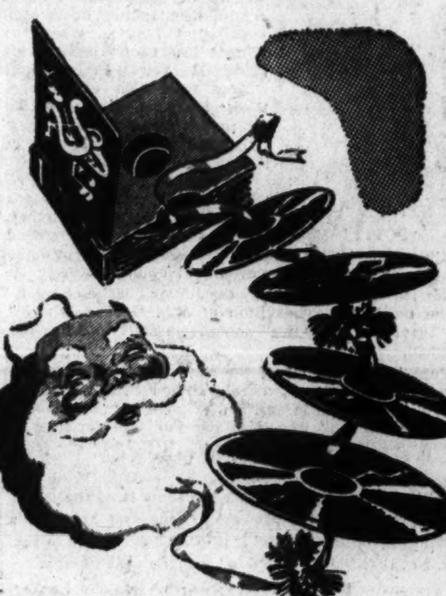

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Don't Call Them Yokels

Thar's Gold in the Hillbillies

By Sonia Stein

"DON'T call them yokels," the man said. "Some of them make $400,000 a year. I take my hat off to any man who can go out with a git-tar and make that kind of money."

Trapped without a hat to take off, I just nodded politely. However, if you're willing to measure urbanity by earning capacity, you'll find quite some evidence to support the theme. Not only do several members of the "Grand Ole Opry" company (WRC-NBC, Saturdays at 10:30 p. m.) make that kind of money every year with their fiddles, guitars and sad ballads, but they will be invading the sanctum sanctorum of Constitution Hall this Friday for a performance which will cost you $6 if you want to sit in the good seats.

CONNIE B. GAY

Yokels? Don't judge Lonzo and Oscar by the hayseed in their hair

At home in Nashville, Tenn., where "Grand Ole Opry" has been originating for 22 years, the studio (a large auditorium) is always mobbed with people—from 8 Saturday night until 1 Sunday morning. The show actually lasts that long, although the network picks up just a half hour of it.

Eddy Arnold, Rod Brasfield, Minnie Pearl and some of the others have journeyed away from Nashville to give solo performances, but the two performances Friday night (one at 7 and one at 9:15 p. m.) will be the largest out-of-town gathering of the clan since the opry company has been in existence.

Shoes Are Expected

THE promoter hopes a mob will greet it here—and has every assurance that this audience will be wearing shoes. It will include for example John R. Steelman, assistant to the President; Federal Communications Commissioners Rosel Hyde, Edward Webster and Robert Jones; Nelson Lee Smith, chairman of the Federal Power Commission; Marriner F. Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board; Charles F. Murphy and Rear Admiral James H. Foskett, aides to the President, and Robert L. Littlejohn, War Assets administrator.

Needless to say, the Tennessee State Society has reserved an entire section, and Representative Percy Priest of Tennessee will introduce the aggregation.

The advance publicity has bent over backward to stress the fact that "Grand Ole Opry" deals in folk music. The word "hillbilly" is studiously avoided.

As a matter of fact, the music library at WSM from which "Grand Ole Opry" broadcasts, contains thousands of pieces of folk music and is said to rank second only to the Library of Congress' Folk Music Division.

It's Got That Pull

THE man responsible for bringing the group here knows the appeal of hillbilly—oops—folk music thoroughly. Connie B. Gay, emcee for "Town and Country Time" over WARL every day at noon, takes his five "Radio Ranchmen" out into the Virginia hinterland to play one-night stands. Last month they almost sank the S. S. Mount Vernon with the crowd they lured aboard with their nasal twangings. He estimates 12,000 people went to Chesapeake Beach in one week last July to hear them. Not all of them got in.

Gay, who admits he "couldn't carry a tune in a waterbucket," has been mixed up in mountain music for years. Raised in Lizzard Lick, N. C., where his family of 14 constituted more than half of the local population, Gay was the seventh son of a seventh son. He was named Connie Barriot Gay after a Baptist evangelist and a Baptist preacher.

Entering agricultural college with $2 in his pocket, Gay sold pencils, shoe laces and advertising on blotters. Figuring that even during the depression people would spend some money for fun, Gay gathered a bunch of student musicians together to play for dances.

After bringing "Grand Ole Opry" stars to this area for solo performances—often paying as much as $2000 a night for one star—Gay has confidence enough in the appeal of folk music to bring the whole expensive bunch here and ask the "highest top in the history of folk music" for the tickets.

Even the Hunt Set

WHILE the largest and most enthusiastic group of listeners to the "Opry" and to Gay's "Town and Country Time" seems to be what Gay calls "Anglo-Saxon stock," there is a growing interest in the field among all people.

The station wagon set in Warrenton buys 25 times as many folk recordings as classical pieces, according to Gay. Much of his fan mail comes from upper Connecticut avenue. "Feudin', Fussin' and Fightin'" and "Tim-Tay-Shun" are high on the hit parade.

Noting that Constitution Hall usually rings to the rafters with foreign folk music, Gay decided it was time for it to resound with American folk music.

Meantime, his own "Radio Ranchmen" keep busy playing dates in Vienna—Virginia, that is, Leonardtown, Herndon, etc., and the daily shows on WARL which are completely sold out to sponsors.

Hillbillies? Why not? There's gold in them thar hills.

The Record Player

Rarely Done Concerto Not Entirely Successful

SCHUMAN: Symphony for Strings Concert Hall String Symphony, Edgar Schenkman, conductor. Concert Hall, Ltd., release. William Schuman, now head of the Juilliard School, has been one of the most progressive figures in American music. His influence in such varied fields as music publication, instruction, performance and composition has been, and becomes increasingly, great. His own music varies from such brilliant rhapsodizing as the American Festival Overture, through works for chorus, orchestra and for solo instruments. He can be painfully cerebral at times, as in his recent ballet, Dark Mirror, written for Martha Graham.

His fifth symphony, this present work for strings, combines the jazzy elements of modern syncopation with brilliant use of the string family. Technical devices are employed with easy familiarity, forming the whole into a scholarly, though not exactly whistleable score in three movements. It is superbly played and well recorded by the Concert Hall String Orchestra under Edgar Schenkman, who teaches conducting and opera at Schuman's own institution of higher musical learning.

BEETHOVEN: Concerto for piano and orchestra, No. 2 in B Flat. William Kapell, with NBC Symphony under Vladimir Golschmann. Victor 1132. $5.45. Least often played of the five piano concertos of Beethoven, this, actually the first in point in writing, reminds us constantly of the late Mozart, the growing Schubert, and, of course, the young Beethoven. Beautifully conceived and requiring gentleness of approach together with a classic brilliance, it is not entirely successful as Kapell shapes it to suit his own style. The more mature feeling of Schnabel, whose early recording is the only surviving competition, makes the entire score a thing of relaxation rather than of driving nervous energy, while the cantabile of the middle section sings more under the older fingers. Nevertheless, if your library lacks this work, there is much to admire in this album, and the recording is good, though a trifle overbrilliant.

The odd side contains an E Major Intermezzo of Brahms, Opus 116, No. 6, which Kapell plays with real poetry.

SCHUMANN - BRAHMS - LISZT: Music played in the picture, "Song of Love." Artur Rubinstein. Victor 1149. $5.45. Set includes: Schumann: Dedication, Traumerei, and Arabesque. Liszt: Transcription of the Dedication. Brahms: G Minor Rhapsody, Hungarian Dance No. 4, and Cradle Song. So much of this is bad and so little good that it seems hard to articulate the differences. Why play songs by Schumann (Dedication or Widmung) and Brahms (Cradle Song) on the piano? Or why one of the Hungarian Dances, which in this case sounds like a pounding orgy of the lowest sort?

In the midst of all this, the Schumann Arabesque is sheer poetry and a wonderful example of the composer's gift warmly interpreted. Also of worth is Brahms' G Minor Rhapsody which Rubinstein has previously recorded for Victor. I like the older version better, chiefly because it does not indulge in so many extended rubati, but in this album it shines even in distended form.

If this set is a taste of what the picture is bringing, and it no doubt is, we are in for another siege of what followed "Song to Remember." Ah, me, what possibilities in Schumann's own music are overlooked when this sort of thing goes on.

P. H.

21 Microphones Will Broadcast Royal Nuptials

The whole world will hear Princess Elizabeth promise to obey Lieut. Philip Mountbatten on November 20. Twenty-one microphones will be installed in Westminster Abbey for use of the BBC and foreign broadcasters during the wedding.

Commentary will be broadcast in seven languages. Representatives of American networks will be allowed to choose one member to be stationed inside the Abbey with a BBC announcer. The royal procession to and from the church will also have complete radio coverage.

Nickel-in-the-Slot Television Coming

New York, Oct. 25 (AP).—If H. F. Dennison gets his way, free television for bar patrons will be doomed.

Dennison heads a firm which is introducing the juke-box to television, or television to the juke-box. If his idea catches on, the fan who sips a beer while watching a football game will be sliding nickels into the slot at the rate of one every three minutes to see the game.

Honegger Work Makes Air Debut Tonight

ARTHUR HONEGGER'S Symphony for Strings and Trumpet will be given its radio debut tonight by the CBS Symphony under Alfredo Antonini at 11:30 p. m. over WTOP.

Written in 1941 by the Swiss-born French composer, the work had its first American performance at Tanglewood this summer.

Other highlights:

Discussions

Newton's "Principia Mathematica" is discussed by F. S. C. Northrop, Yale, and John Warren Knedler, editor of Masterworks of Science. WTOP—10:30 a. m.

Do We Need A Democratic Internationale? Eric Sevareid, CBS newsman; Stuart Gelder, London News Chronicle, and Sven Tillge-Rasmussen, U. N. correspondent for Denmark's Politiken. WTOP—1 p. m.

More About the Common Cold. Dr. James Gannon. WOL—1 p. m.

What Can We Do About the Weather? F. W. Reichelder, chief of the United States Weather Bureau and others. WRC—1:30 p. m.

Fleet Admiral Chester Nimitz gives Navy Day address. **Senator Elbert Thomas (D., Utah)** discusses "The Way to World Peace." WEAM—1:45 p. m.

Why Save Food? Francis Russell and Francis Linville of the State Department. Paul Shinkman is commentator. WBCC—3 p. m.

Robert S. Allen comments on national and international affairs. WINX and WINX-FM—8:15 p. m.

WALTER HUSTON

. . . WMAL at 9:30 p. m.

Music

Nancy Leachman gives piano recital. WBCC—12:45 p. m.

Nathan Milstein plays Concerto for Violin and Orchestra in A minor by Dvorak with the New York Philharmonic. Stokowski also conducts Mendelssohn's Symphony in A minor and Bach's Prelude in E flat minor. WTOP—3 p. m.

Ten-year-old Rita Preisman of Silver Spring makes her radio debut in a piano recital which includes Chopin's Waltz No. 9. WGAY and WGAY-FM—4:30 p. m.

"Songs by Johnny Edwards" is loaned from a Cleveland station for "Salute to Radio" series. WWDC and WWDC-FM — 5:15 p. m.

Sibelius' Symphony No. 1 and music from Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde" are played by the Detroit Symphony under Krueger. WMAL—8 p. m.

Agi Jambor plays an all-Bach program, including Partita in B flat and the Well-Tempered Clavier. WINX and WINX-FM—8:30 p. m.

Drama

Ronald Colman in "Lost Horizon." WQQW— 2:15 p. m.

Ronald Colman in "Cyrano de Bergerac." WINX and WINX-FM—4:30 p. m.

"A Coffin for Dimitrios" stars Luther Adler, Arnold Moss and Staats Cotsworth. WRC—5 p. m.

Linda Darnell appears with John Russell on "Hollywood Star Preview." WRC—6:30 p. m.

Walter Huston recreates his original role in "Apple of His Eye," folksy comedy. WMAL—9:30 p. m.

Sports

Redskins vs. Chicago Bears. WMAL—1:55 p. m.

Baltimore Colts vs. Los Angeles Dons. Ernie Smith substitutes for Ted Husing. WINX and WINX-FM—5:00 p. m.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, October 26, 1947 — Eastern Standard Time

Time	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Sunday Prelude, 6-8. News, 7, 8. Interlude, 8:15. Vespers, 8:30.	News, 7, 8. Symphony Hall, 7:01. Organ Recital, 8:05. Veterans, 8:30. Beattie, 8:45.	Sunrise Serenade, 7:30. News, 8, 8:45. Christian Science, 8:15.	News, 7, 8 Tune Up Time, 7:15. Fam. Album, 8:05 Presby. Hour, 8:30	Sunrise Sym., 6. News, 6:30. Liebert, 6:45. Musicale, 7. Bible 7:30.	Elder Michaux, 7:30. Carolina Calling, 8:30.
9:00	Coast to Coast	World News	Young People's	News; Music	Memorable Music	CBS World News
:15	on a Bus	Story to Order	Church	for Sunday	Fighting Faith	Garden Gate
:30	" " "	Herson at School	News	" " "	Bible School	D. C. Dateline
:45	" " "	Waltzes	War Dead Service	St. Francis Hour	" "	Labor News
10:00	Hour of Power	Nat'l. Radio Pulpit	Radio Bible Class	News; Songs	Spotlight Review	Church of the Air
:15	Barry Sharma	(Dr. R. Sockman)	" " "	of Faith	" "	" " " "
:30	Southernaires	Circle Arrow	Voice of Prophecy	Schuetz'	" "	Invitation to
:45	"	Show	" " "	Passion Music	" "	Learning
11:00	Fine Arts Quar't.	News; Air Castles	Art Brown	News; Church	Good Gardening	News; Florida
:15	" " "	Ranger Joe	" "	St. Mark's	Spirituals	A&M Choir
:30	Hour of Faith	Patterns in Music	Fourth Presby-	Episcopal	News; Gospel	Salt Lake
:45	" " "	Solitaire Time	terian Church	"	Wings	Tabernacle
12:00	News Summary	News	The Pilgrim Hour	News Roundup	Bing Crosby	Noontime News
:15	Texas Jim	Emil Cote	" " "	Ed Hart	and Guest	Jay Carmody
:30	Mod'rn Manners	Eternal Light	Lutheran Hour	Music for Moderns	Amateurs of 1947	As Others See Us
:45	Souv'nir Theater	" "	" "	" " "	" " "	(Larry Lesuer)
1:00	America's Future	America United	News; Dr. Gannon	News; Strictly	" " "	People's Platform
:15	Raymond Swing	" "	Milton Berle	Instrumental	" " "	" "
:30	Melody Magic	Chicago Round	For Your Approval	Touchdown Tunes	News; Super	Doorway to Life
:45	Redskin Rally	Table	" " "	" "	Express	" " "
2:00	Redskins vs.	RCA Show	Showtune Times	News; Symphonic	Meet the C'mp'ser	Robert Q. Lewis
:15	Chicago Bears	" "	" "	Masterpieces	" " "	" " "
:30	" " "	Harvest of Stars	Furs on Parade	" " "	Musical Quiz	Bob Reid Sings
:45	" " "	" " "	Vet W'nts to Know	" " "	" "	Here's to Ya
3:00	" " "	Eddy Howard	Melody Theater	News; Memorable	New Scores	N. Y. Philharmonic
:15	" " "	" "	" "	Music	and Encores	" " "
:30	" " "	One Man's Family	Juvenile Jury	" " "	" " "	" " "
:45	" " "	" " "	" "	" " "	" " "	" " "
4:00	" " "	Quiz Kids	House of Mystery	News; Memorable	Rhythm Roundup	" " "
:15	" " "	" "	" " "	Music	" " "	" " "
:30	Fifth Quarter	World's Most	True Detective	Favorite Story	" " "	Hour of Charm
:45	" "	Honored Music	Mysteries	(Ronald Colman)	" " "	" "
5:00	" "	The Ford Theater	The Shadow	Football Game	Confid'tially Yours	Family Hour
:15	Lassie	" " "	" "	Colts vs. Los	Salute to Radio	(Rise Stev
:30	Counterspy	" " "	Quick as a	Angeles Dons	News; Spirituals	Jean Sablon
:45	"	" " "	Flash	" " "	of the South	Jos. C. Harsch
6:00	Drew Pearson	Catholic Hour	Those Websters	" " "	Gospel Tabernacle	Ozzie and Har
:15	Mon. Headlines	" "	" "	" " "	" "	" "
:30	Wayne King	Hollywood	Nick Carter	" " "	Sports News	Ginny Simms
:45	" "	Star Preview	" "	" " "	Wigglesworths	" "
7:00	Sun. Serenade	Jack Benny	Sherlock Holmes	" " "	Ave Maria Hour	Gene Autry Show
:15	(Sammy Kaye)	" "	" "	" " "	" " "	" " "
:30	Greatest Story	Phil Harris	Gabriel Heatter	Sports	Catholic Hour	Blondie
:45	Ever Told	and Alice Faye	" "	Popular Music	" "	"
8:00	Sunday Evening	Charlie McCarthy	Mediation Board	Evening Serenade	Metropolitan	Sam Spade
:15	Hour	" "	" "	Robert S. Allen	Baptist Church	" "
:30	" " "	Fred Allen	Jimmy Fidler	Agi Jambor	" " "	Man Called X
:45	" " "	" "	Danton Walker	" "	" " "	" " "
9:00	Walter Winchell	Manhattan Merry	Meet Me at	News; Symphony	Old-Fashioned	Corliss Archer
:15	Louella Parsons	Go Round	Parky's	Tschaikowsky's	Revival Hour	" "
:30	Theater Guild	American Album	Jim Backus Show	Symphony No. 4	" " "	Tony Martin Show
:45	(Walter Huston)	" "	" " "	(Stokowski)	" " "	" " "
10:00	" "	Take It Or	Haunting Hour	News; Music by	World Front	Christopher Wel
:15	" "	Leave It	" "	Glenn Miller Orch.	" "	" "
:30	Jimmy Fidler	The Big Break	Adventure, Drama	In Your Name	News; Church	Strike It Rich
:45	Com'unity Fund	" " "	" "	Red Feather Man	of God	" " "
11:00	News	News; Sports	Wm. Hillman	News Roundup	" " "	Headlines, Bylines
:15	Hour of Dreams	Light Music	Dance Music	Popular Classics	Within Our Gates	D. C. Report
:30	Lee Dayton	Navy Day S'rvices	" "	" "	" " "	Invitation to
:45	" "	" " "	" "; News	" "	Sunday Vespers	Music

WQQW 570
8:00 Invocation
8:15 Early Masterpieces
9:00 Children's Hour
9:30 Musical Americana
10:00 Chamber Music
11:00 Religious Music
11:45 "Lest We Forget"
Noon Orchestra Hall
1:00 Light Opera Hits
1:30 Record Corner
2:00 D. C. Opera Guild
2:15 Ronald Colman
2:45 Tom Callahan
3:00 Classics in Jazz
4:00 Arlington Election Forum
4:15 French Music
4:30 Toscanini Conducts

FM

WINX-FM (Channel 242) 96.3 and 44.7
Duplicates WINX 9 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

WWDC-FM (Channel 266) 101.1
Duplicates WWDC.

WRC-FM (Channel 230) 93.9
Operates from 3 to 9 p. m. with news and music.

WPIK-FM (Channel 252) 98.3
Duplicates WPIK. Additional music until 10.

WASH-FM (Channel 255) 98.9
Operates from 2:45 until 11:07 p. m. with recorded music except for news at 2:45, 7:45, 10:30. This Day, 5. Constant Invader, 5:30. Red Cross, 7:30. Sports, 11.

WGAY-FM (Channel) 272 102.3
Duplicates WGAY. Additional music until 9.

WPIK 730	WARL 780	WGAY 1050	WBCC 1120	WEAM 1390	WOOK 1590
World of Song, 6:15. Choir Loft, 6:30. American Music, 7:30. News, 8. Back to God, 8:30.	Treasure Chest, 7. Mass for Shut-Ins, 7:30. Negro Baptist Hour, 8. Progressive Four, 8:30. Christian Scientists, 8:45.	Sunrise Symphonette, 7. Last Week, 8. Sacred Heart, 8:15. Do You Remember, 8:30. Concert, 8:45.	News, 7, 8. Dawn Parade, 7:01. Operettas, 7:30. Choral Cameos, 8:30. Novelties, 8:45.	Sunday Morning Melodies, 7-9 News, 7:55. Evelyn Tyner, 8:30.	Morning Musicale, 6. News, 6:55, 8. Organ, 7. Wings of Song, 7:30. Unity Viewpoint, 8:30. Buenos Amigos, 8:45.
9:00—Bing Crosby 9:15— " " 9:30—Maurice Brown's 9:45— Orchestra.	Sunday Serenade " " " " " "	News. Hymn Singer. Musical Memoirs. Carmen Cavellero.	News. Chapel; Church News Music of Our Neighbors	Kostelanetz " Four Community Chapel	News, Higgins World Waltzes Cloud-Drifting Music of the Islands
10:00—News; Mt. Zion 10:15— Baptist Church. 10:30—Velvet Strings 10:45— " "	Cantor Solomon Katz " " " At the Console Bing Crosby.	Church News. Devotions World of Song. Hollywood Melodies	Sunday Spirituals. " " Roy Shields " "	Old Favorites " " Crown Capers " "	Glee Club " " Volunteers of America " " "
11:00—Church Service. 11:15— " " 11:30— " " 11:45— " "	Arlington Church. " " " " " "	Three Suns. Harry Horlick. American Music " "	All-Saint's Episcopal Church " " " "	Record Breakers " " Bing Crosby Voice of Experience	National Tabernacle " " " " " "
12:00—News; Milt Herth 12:15—Thoughts to 12:30— Remember 12:45—Show Time	Band Concert " " Noonday News Safety Commission	Sunday Theater. " " News Here's to Vets.	News South African Veld Sports, Browne Nancy Leachman	London Philharmonic " " Songs of the Saddle " "; News	News; Singing Strings Airlane Melodies Pipes of Melody
1:00—House of Melodies 1:15— " " " 1:30—Treasure Chest 1:45—Lean Back, Listen	Georgetown Forum " " Italian Show " "	Parade of Stars. Community Forum Music Is Fun " " "	News. Sunday Syncopations. Music Room " "	Man About Town Sportscope Xavier Cugat Sen. Elbert Thomas	Reverend Lowman " " " " " "
2:00—News; Horlick. 2:15— " 2:30—Alexandria History 2:45—Guest Star.	Hall of Hits " " David Connor Federal Index.	Dr. Jesse Sprowls Carol at the Keys Music at Waldorf Romance of Jewels.	News; Melodies Melody Parade Andrews Sisters Eugene Conley	Air Force Band " " " " " " " "; News	Church of God " " " Americans All " "
3:00—Kostelanetz 3:15— Orchestra 3:30—Tunes of Times 3:45— " " "	Happy Melodies " " Show Time " "	So This Is Music " " " " Wick Byron Good Old Days	Are We Agreed? " " " Opera Music " "	Ray Bloch " " Sammy Kaye Ted Dale	Old-Fashioned Revival Hour " " " " " "
4:00—News; Russ 4:15— Morgan's Orch. 4:30—Business Reporter 4:45—Wayne King	Jan Garber " " Old Timers " "	Intermezzo " Stars on Horizon Guest Star	News; Music Everybody Benefits Music in Leisure Time.	Abe Lyman Harry Horlick Ethel Merman " "; News	Tabernacle Service " " Hello from Helen Public Interest
5:00—At Sundown 5:15— " "	Music of Latin America	News Souvenirs	Bethesda Presbyterian Church	Shep Fields Vincent Lopez	Talent House News; Sports

'Small Fry'

Watch Junior or He'll Turn Into a Televiser

NO SOONER is a child old enough to toddle, than he toddles straight over to the nearest television receiver. If there isn't one at home, he finds one in the neighborhood. Set owners just naturally expect a contingent of neighborhood small fry to knock at their doors each evening at 7 p. m. when the "Small Fry Club" program is broadcast over WTTG-DuMont Now they also can expect them at 5 p. m. on Wednesday afternoons when WNBW's new "Playtime" program is on the air.

"POPIT"

While "Small Fry Club," which uses animated cartoons as part of its programming, attracts the pinafore and romper set, "Playtime" will probably capture the elderly eight and nine year olds. It may even get an adult audience.

Planned and supervised by the Junior League of Washington under the supervision of Mrs. George Wheeler 2d, "Playtime" is a "live" show from start to finish (60 minutes).

"Popit" carries much of the show. Played by Junior Leaguer Agnes Birney, a Yale Drama School product, "Popit" is a gay little sprite who pops her "supersonic electronic balloon" whenever she wants performers to appear.

SINCE much of the talent on the show is of the guest expert variety, the professional sureness before the camera of pixie-like "Popit" is of great importance to the show. Not that the experts don't manage well enough.

A demonstration of ceramic work by Dorothy Looker on this week's premiere performance, was swift and poised. The marionette demonstration was a shade less sure, but must have interested the children more. Youngsters from the Georgetown Settlement House, who watched the program at the WRC studios, seemed particularly enchanted with a ballet interval provided by students of the Washington Concert Ballet.

A junior-size news commentator, Parker Blackwell, reads news of current interest scaled down for the audience, and "Popit" plays guessing games with a question girl.

The league has already begun making a survey of children's reactions to the different features used, and hopes to prepare a report on children's preferences in television programming.

Future features on the show will include a talk by the head man at the zoo, who will bring some of his furry friends if they can stand the hot lights, and more handicraft demonstrations.

"SMALL FRY CLUB" also had a gala occasion Wednesday night when "Big Brother" Bob Emery came to Washington to meet some of the members of the local "Small Fry Club." More than 50 of them were his guests at the WTTG studios and a number of them talked with Emery for the benefit of club members elsewhere and proud parents smirking at their television sets at home.

Among the proud and smirking parents, by the way, were Theodore Granik of "American Forum of the Air" and WTTG's commentator, Walter Compton.

"Big Brother," who is a gray-haired fatherly type as a matter of fact, seldom gets in front of the television camera and is known to his 10,000 club members through his voice and photograph. Club members normally know each other through photographs, too, which are sent to the program and televised. Little cartoon-like "preachers" with a moral also are submitted.

Completely simple in content, this show keeps even the babies quiet for a little while, and more than one family has purchased a television set on the strength of this program alone.

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LACY'S PRESENTS
THIS WEEK'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

WNBW—Channel 4

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26
8:00 P. M.—Author Meets Critic
8:30 P. M.—Highlights in the Week's News
8:40 P. M.—Musical Miniatures
9:10 P. M.—Spot News
9:20 P. M.—Feature Film

MONDAY, OCTOBER 27
OFF THE AIR

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28
1:15 P. M.—Ad Club Luncheon
8:00 P. M.—Film Shorts
8:30 P. M.—Sports Roundup
8:35 P. M.—Film Shorts

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29
5:00 P. M.—"Playtime"
7:20 P. M.—Illustrated News Review
7:30 P. M.—Television Theater—"Blind Alley"
8:30 P. M.—Alma Kitchell Show
8:45 P. M.—Downtown Quarterback

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30
5:00 P. M.—Children's Show
9:15 P. M.—Capital Citizen

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31
1:00 P. M.—Home Service Club
1:30 P. M.—NBC Newsreel
3:15 P. M.—High School Football
6:30 P. M.—Hallowe'en Party
7:45 P. M.—Let's Learn to Dance
8:00 P. M.—Campus Hoopla
8:20 P. M.—World in Your Home
8:40 P. M.—Boxing, Mad. Sq. Garden
10:00 P. M.—Feature Bout—Gus Lesnevitch vs. Tami Mauriello
10:45 P. M.—Telesports Show

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1
9:00 A. M.—Dept. Store Opening, Silver Spring, Md.
1:45 P. M.—Football—Princeton vs. Penn
4:30 P. M.—The Local Crowd
8:00 P. M.—Film Shorts
8:30 P. M.—Sports Roundup
8:35 P. M.—Film Shorts

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2
2:00 P. M.—Football—Balto. Colts vs. N. Y. Yankees
8:00 P. M.—Author Meets Critic
8:30 P. M.—News Review
8:40 P. M.—America's Song
9:00 P. M.—U. P. News
9:05 P. M.—Feature Film

WTTG—Channel 5

MONDAY, OCTOBER 27
6:35-6:45—Film Shorts
6:45-7:00—Walter Compton
7:00-7:30—Small Fry Club
7:30-8:00—Doorway to Fame
8:00-8:15—The Music Album
8:15-8:30—The Magic Carpet
8-30- Basketball — Washington Capitols vs. Toledo

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28
6:35-6:45—Film Shorts
6:45-7:00—Walter Compton
7:00-7:30—Small Fry Club
7:30-8:00—Look Upon a Star
8:00-8:15—The Bob Wolff Show
8:15-8:30—The Visionaires
8:30- Hockey—Washington Lions vs. New Haven

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29
2:00-2:30—American University of the Air-School of Music
6:35-6:45—Film Shorts
6:45-7:00—Walter Compton
7:00-7:30—Small Fry Club
7:30-8:45—"Little Red School House" (Feature Film Presentation)

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30
6:35-6:45—Film Shorts
6:45-7:00—Walter Compton
7:00-7:30—Small Fry Club
7:30-8:00—Birthday Party
8:00-8:15—Film Shorts
8:15-8:30—To Be Announced
8:30-8:45—Film Shorts
8:45-9:00—The Jack Eigen Show
9:00- Wrestling from N. Y. C.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31
6:45-7:00—Walter Compton
7:00-7:30—Small Fry Club
7:30-8:00—"Happy Am I" Choir
8:00-8:15—Film Shorts
8:15-8:30—Red Feather Forum

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1
1:45- —Football—Univ. of Maryland vs. Univ. of W. Va.

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SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

No More 'Schoolhouse Drab'

New Hues Cheer Up Schools

Detail of fresco in cafeteria of Roosevelt High School. It is expected to give way before the new school painting program

By Elsie Carper
Post Reporter

"SCHOOLHOUSE DRAB," that buff-colored paint that for years decorated the interior of school buildings, is being replaced by bright greens, yellows, blues and a pale orchid.

What is more, in many cases teachers are picking the color scheme for their offices and classrooms.

Under the paint "wherever possible and if the school principal wants it" are disappearing the murals handed the schools during the era of the PWA art projects.

This revolution in school decorating was brought about by the school administration and the office of the District Architect.

The use of different colors doesn't cost a cent more, according to Archie Hutson of the architect's office.

Students Happier

"MAYBE I'm just imagining it," says Principal John Paul Collins of Eastern High School. "But if I am, so is every teacher. Students are happier and brighter in these more cheerful surroundings."

Eastern received a complete redecorating over the summer months. Stairs and wells and some corridors were painted yellow, others green, and the auditorium an orchid with white trim.

Classrooms vary from the yellow, orchid and green to pale gray, cream and blue. All ceilings are an off-shade white.

Collins is particularly happy about the auditorium. Two ceiling high murals depicting music and drama have been removed.

"They were pretty bad," Collins recalls. "The arm on one figure looked like a piece of fire hose."

Roosevelt High School was not as fortunate as Eastern. A 40-foot fresco in the lunchroom depicting "the spirit and panorama of America" had to stay. It is a conglomeration of railroad trains, bridges, skyscrapers, airplanes and a Paul Bunyan type figure.

"We would have liked to be rid of it," Mrs. May P. Bradshaw, Roosevelt's principal, said. "But there was no plaster underneath. We have been promised, though, that the next time the building is painted it will go."

That should be in five years. Howard P. Safford, associate superintendent of schools in charge of buildings and grounds, is putting the painting program on a five-year basis. Formerly schools went as long as 15 to 20 years without a new coat.

Dark Rooms Yellow

AT ROOSEVELT, rooms on the sunny side of the building have been painted green and the dark rooms are in yellow. Corridors and stairways are blue.

Roosevelt students through their student council voiced their approval of the redecorating done there.

"Our teachers couldn't believe it when last spring I told them to decide what color they wanted for their rooms," Eastern's principal said. "I gave them overnight to think it over and all but two made a choice. Green proved the most popular."

Collins has noticed that pupils are taking more pride in their school, using care to keep from fingerprinting walls and stairs.

Like other officials he has found that the new paint scheme in addition to being more attractive and cheerful than buff is less tiresome on students' eyes. The change of atmosphere keeps them alert.

Radio Marks 27th Birthday This Week

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (AP).—Radio broadcasting next week celebrates the twenty-seventh anniversary of the start of an industry that has reached billion-dollar-a-year proportions and still is growing.

Radio's birthday party will include special broadcasts, contests for high school students, speeches, and "open house" during which the public will be invited behind the scenes to see what makes radio tick.

The observance—"National Radio Week"—is sponsored jointly by the National Association of Broadcasters and the Radio Manufacturers Association.

The anniversary date is based on the broadcast of the Harding-Cox presidential election returns on the night of November 2, 1920, by Westinghouse Station KDKA in Pittsburgh.

Other Pioneers

THERE had been broadcasts prior to that time—since 1916, in fact. Other pioneers in the field were the Detroit News with its early station that later became WWJ, and the late Dr. Frank Conrad of Westinghouse, whose own station preceded KDKA, which he designed.

Regardless of who may have been first, the KDKA broadcast serves to typify broadcasting at its birth. The broadcast originated from a makeshift shack atop a building in East Pittsburgh. The returns were telephoned from the Pittsburgh Post.

Contrasted with that pioneer broadcast, some 1700 stations now broadcast daily for a vast audience from coast to coast owning 60 million sets ranging from pocket portables to deluxe combinations that receive standard, short wave, frequency modulation and television broadcasts — and play phonograph records as well.

Large Successes

LATEST figures from industry sources show there are now 1413 standard and 300 frequency modulation (FM) stations in operation, plus 12 television stations.

There has been a tremendous increase in the number of standard stations since the war.

Television, more complex and more expensive, has had a less spectacular expansion but is due to move ahead with giant strides.

BBC's 'Cultural' Radio Show Rated a Moderate Success

By Russell Landstrom

LONDON, Oct. 25 (AP).—The BBC's youngest brainchild, its highbrow Third Program, has started its second year while listeners dispute whether the prodigy should be permitted to live.

Created to give radio audiences esthetic relief from swing, vaudeville patter and other frivolities on the BBC's other two services, the Third has insinuated culture into homes which once had to be content with as much Goodman as Gounod and literary and dramatic masterpieces cut down to fit between music hall skits and jive.

Slave neither to timetables nor popular tastes, the Third program fills its wave lengths leisurely for its allotted five hours nightly with highly serious music, full-length plays, scholarly talks and a variety of intellectual or eccentric features addressed to the higher sensibilities.

Britons tuning to the Third program may listen to a discourse on Petrarch, a critique of Nietzsche, gain insight into folklore of the pigmies or the Casmanians, enjoy—if that is the word—Elizabethan madrigals and music of the Virginal, hear about cosmic rays, the history of the bed warming pan or the temperament of tulips.

Whimsy Is High

IRISH whimsy rates high, of course, and so do chats about birds. Much more of a novelty were the microphone appearances of a ratcatcher, an elephant keeper and a sewer cleaner who talked frankly about their jobs, culture in these instances standing in the wings in favor of overtones of social significance.

Those who from the first cheered with almost snobbish satisfaction avowed all this has its place on such an ambitious program, seeking to present superior entertainment and instruction, in defiance of popularizers.

The opposition says the Third is too smug, overrefined, often priggish, and a lot of average people complain "it's not our cup of tea."

The in-betweens call it a step in the right direction, but believe the Third should offer more humor and fewer Greek plays in their entirety.

Moderate Success

ON THE whole, however, the experiment has been set down as a moderate success, with about a million listeners to its credit for the best-liked broadcasts and an average level of some 350,000.

"Though this does not compare well with the millions reached by the home and light services, it is the biggest minority audience for serious work in history," one radio critic wrote.

A symphonic concert and a resume of the Third's accomplishments on its first birthday in September touched off a train of anniversary features making fresh appeals to the more unregenerate devotees of the plebeian home and light programs.

Western Students Want to Be Gunsmiths

Trinidad, Colo., Oct. 25 (AP).—Thirty States are represented by 100 students enrolled at Trinidad Junior College in what officials say is the only gunsmith class in an American institution of higher learning.

Most Serious Weakness

South Seeks More Graduate Schools

By Henry Lesesne

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 25.—The recognized need for improved and more extensive graduate education is causing the Southern States to approach the problem on a regional basis, not alone for the minority race, but for the white college students as well.

The need for more university graduate instruction is emphasized in a 172-page volume, issued by the University of North Carolina Press, summarizing five years of conferences and workshops sponsored by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The study finds the most serious undergraduate instruction, it says, has improved to the extent that now many Southern institutions equal the best in the Nation.

Regional schools were first proposed as a solution a few years ago when the U. S. Supreme Court ruled, in the Missouri case that the South must admit Negroes to its graduate schools or else provide them with equal educational facilities.

Long Range Solutions

SUCH a project in the South is still considered the long-range solution, and the problem is being explored in all its detail by committees of the Southern Governors Conference. But such a project, with all its reciprocal agreements, takes time.

Though some of the Southern States have some very fine Negro graduate schools, it obviously would be impossible to provide, under the segregation practice, duplicate graduate schools in every State. But each State can have an excellent graduate school in a certain field, to which all Southern students desiring such training could go.

The plan, on the face of it, has seemed so workable that the governors are now giving their attention to a similar plan of regional white graduate schools. For instance, one Southern State may have a graduate school so excellent it would be futile for other States to try to copy it.

The regional plan is aimed at improving graduate education, and reducing the cost. Distance is no longer the barrier it once was. But to put the plan into effect, a definite program would first have to be agreed upon and the legislatures would have to approve the reciprocal agreements.

Acute Problem

EDUCATION in general has always been an acute Southern problem. On the basis of comparative wealth and its large farm and rural population the South has had to squeeze its dollars hard to educate its children well. It has a high birth rate that has given it the name of the U. S. Nursery.

Though the situation has improved in recent years, the farm land still supports too many people. Industrialization, or a better balance between industry and agriculture, is obviously the solution, and the tendency in this direction in recent years has been marked. But still there is a migration from the South of adults, especially educated males.

As for graduate instruction for the minority race, Southern States now employ the expedient of providing "differential scholarships" to send Negroes to whatever graduate schools they want to attend where segregation is not practiced. This policy, pursued by some States even before the Missouri decision, is costly.

One industry—and, incidentally, the South's principal industry—has already shown what can be done cooperatively, through unified effort, to provide the best technical instruction that can be obtained. The idea being studied carefully by the Governors Conference is basically the same.

Funds Supplemented

THE textile industry has always supplemented State funds for education on nearly every level in the South. In the principal cotton manufacturing States of the Carolinas and Georgia, it has contributed several millions to provide better instruction and other advantages for textile schools at State-supported colleges.

But another step in the last few years has been the establishment at Charlottesville, Va., of the Institute of Textile Technology, one of the unique educational institutions of the country. The institute, which combines degree-granting with research, serves the entire industry.

The nonprofit institute is supported by eligible member mills. Chartered only in 1944, it is the Nation's only postgraduate school, solely for college graduates, that exists independently of any university.

The other college level textile schools are not, of course, graduate schools, but in the last few years there has been a growing tendency for graduates of other colleges to enter the textile schools such as N. C. State and Georgia Tech and Clemson as undergraduates.

When Vacation Comes, Hospital Beckons

Albuquerque, N. Mex., (U.P.).—Spending vacations in hospitals seems to be a custom for Alfred Baca, 12, son of City Jailer John Baca.

The boy was in the hospital two years ago during vacation because of rheumatic fever. He had gangreren last summer and was in the hospital again.

This vacation period Alfred spent in the hospital, recovering from an appendectomy.

Mills College Tells How Freshie Looks

Oakland, Calif., Oct. 25 (U.P.).—And what are little girls made of?

Mills College, the oldest women's college on the Pacific Coast, says the average freshman this year is made up of some definite characteristics. Here's what she looks like.

The typical class of '51 lass is: —18 years of age—a brunette—was graduated from a public school—was in upper fourth of her prep graduating class—father is a college grad.

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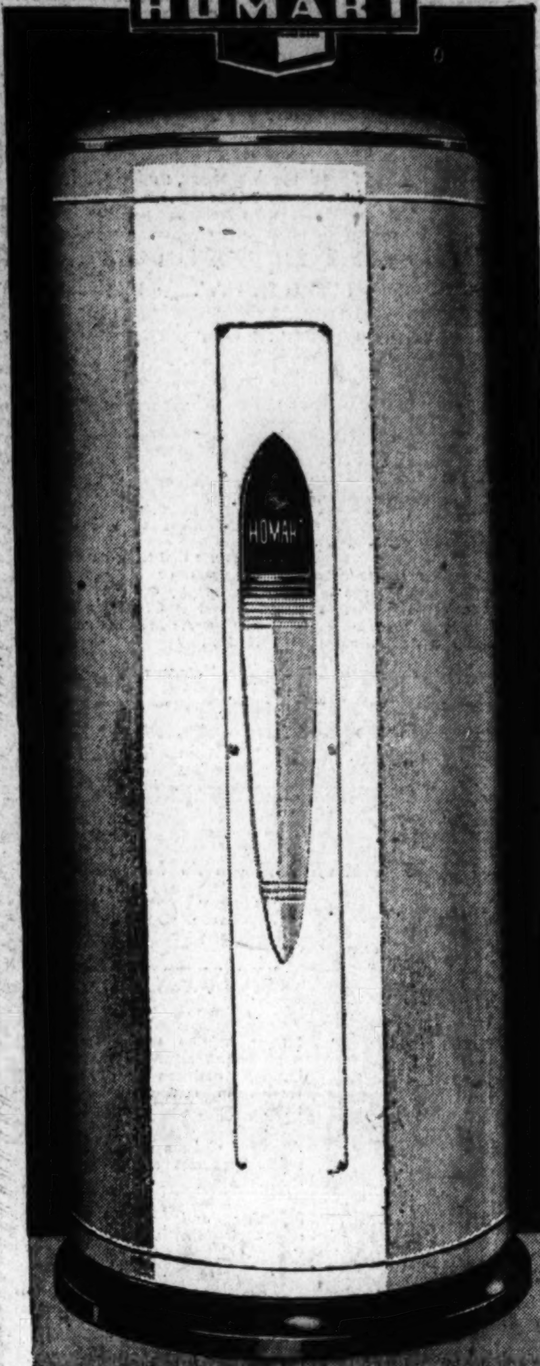

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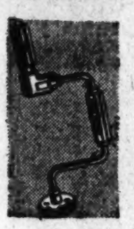

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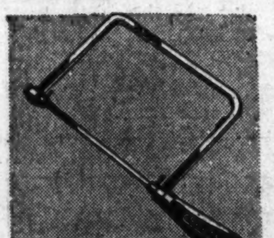

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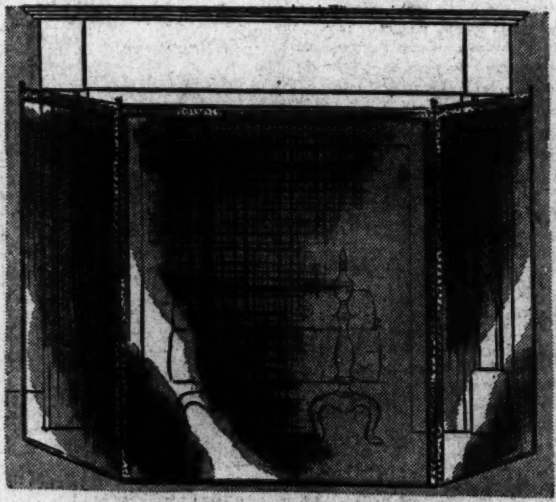

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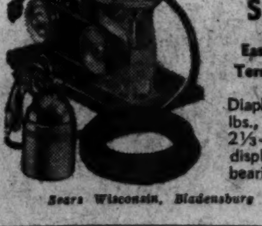
Pure Raw Linseed Oil . . . gal. 3.19
4-inch Paint Brush 4.49



PAINT SPRAYER

Easy Terms **39.95**

Diaphragm type, 30-lbs., work pressure. 2⅓-cu. ft. free air displacement. Bronze bearings.

Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

Wallpaper Paste

2 lbs. pkg. **32c**

Pure wheat paste, mixes easily; adhesive. Economical to use. Will not sour overnight.

Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg

Wallpaper Cleaner

Workmaster **33c**

Easy to use, resists crumbling. For wallpaper, window shades, kalsomine, water thin paint surfaces.

Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg

Classic China Lamp

Reg. $14.95 **9.88**

Pastels and gold coloring delicately trim the urn-shaped base. Complete with 16-in. draped rayon shade.

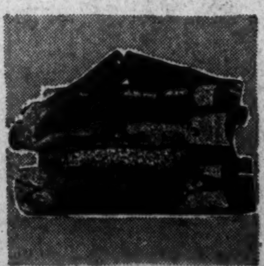
Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg

Framed Pictures

Reg. $9.79 **7.88**

Choice of floral and other subjects. Smart gold color frame with rope pattern.

Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg

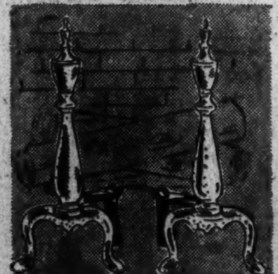


Attractive Fire Logs

Electric **3.49**

Genuine birchwood, realistically charred and arranged with concealed light. On-off switch.

Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg



Brass Andirons

21½-in. High **7.95**

Hammered brass andirons, with antique finish. Solid brass throughout. A "must" for your fireplace!

Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg

Easy Terms on Purchases of $10 or More! Ample Free Parking.

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" **SEARS**

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